

Southland

April 5, 1953

Wildflower Time

Today! First Race of

Homing Pigeons

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Photo by Fred Wilson

Framed by lilies and ferns, Wilson High senior Esther Beckstead makes a pretty picture at Eastertime.

Easter Noted by Christians Around World

Americans Swarm
Points of Vantage
for Sunrise Rituals

By Associated Press.

Christians around the world celebrated the anniversary of Christ's resurrection today in an Easter full of hope that fast-moving events in East and West may bring world peace.

Allied negotiators in Korea prepared to meet with the Communists to work out an exchange of sick and wounded prisoners as the first step in treating with the latest Red overtures for an armistice.

The western world moved warily on surprise conciliation moves in the Kremlin. Christians interspersed their hallelujahs to Christ with prayers for fulfillment of His mission for peace on earth.

On Korean battlefronts and around the world, sunrise services heralded the arrival of Easter. Eighth Army soldiers celebrated in bunkers, valleys, and on hill-tops.

In an Easter message to his troops in Korea, Gen. Mark Clark said:

"Our hearts hold new hope that we may be near an honorable end of this grim but imperative task."

In the United States, this year more than ever before, sunrise services were popular. From East to West coast, millions of Americans arranged to go to the hill-tops and plateaus for song, prayer and pageant in the open.

Climaxing the Roman Catholic celebration of Christ's victory over death, Pope Pius XII was to appear on the central loggia of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome for an address that will be broadcast throughout the world in 25 languages. He will give his blessing "urbi et orbi"—to the city and the world.

In Jerusalem, Arabs and Jews buried their differences to permit pilgrims to visit the holy places. Hundreds of clergy of all sects of the western and eastern churches crossed into the Arab-held old city from the Israeli section. The Mandelbaum gate was opened to them for celebration of Easter high mass at the Church of the Holy Sepulcher and other services.

The guarded gates between Israeli and Arab territory opened Saturday to permit the ancient ceremony of transferring the Holy fire from the Church of the Holy Sepulcher to the Greek Orthodox Churches in the new city.

Throngs donned Easter finery for gay promenades through the avenues of many of the world's cities. But in Paris, which claims high rank as a fashion capital, Most Parisians who could afford it went out of town for the Easter holidays, streaming to the mountains, seaside and country for the first frolic of spring.

There were further pre-Easter surprises from Moscow. An official announcement said 15 doctors accused of killing Soviet leaders

Stephanie Ann's Easter Dream



FOR STEPHANIE ANN BONZER it was a restless night. Her dreams were filled with tall bunnies and Easter eggs big as balloons. And there sat Stephanie Ann [the 5-year-old daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Alan F. Bonzer of 4138 Falcon Ave.] with her parasol raised for the Easter parade. Remember your Easter at age 5?—[Staff photo by John H. Neagle.]

Foggy Morn, Sunny P. M.

Practically no change in the weather of the past few days is expected today or Monday, the weather bureau reports.

Continued low clouds with some local fog is expected in late night and early morning hours today and Monday. Afternoons will be mostly sunny on both days.

Little change in temperature is expected. Saturday's maximum was 65 degrees.

Reports from mountain areas indicated that the winter sports season is at its end. Up to 12 inches of snow was reported at Mount Baldy. Snow Valley reported about 18 to 30 inches, and there was about 20 inches in the Upper Mill Creek region of Big Bear.

All areas said the snow becomes slushy by mid-day and skiing is poor.

The balmer weather, however, is bringing out early wildflowers, particularly in the Tehachapi hills near Bakersfield. Some blossoms are out also in the desert regions of Victorville, Yermo, Red Rock Canyon and Mojave.

GE Walkout May Come 'Any Minute'

CINCINNATI — (AP). A high-ranking CIO official said Saturday that a strike of 65,000 CIO electrical workers in 23 General Electric Co. plants throughout the nation may come at "any minute."

Al Hartnett of Washington, secretary-treasurer of the CIO International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, first commented briefly on the report of a strike at the GE electronics plant at Syracuse, N. Y. His union represents some 7000 of the 11,000 employees at the Syracuse operation.

He said he read of the walkout while en route to Cincinnati, then declared:

"I can say I was awfully disappointed. I know very little about it, but I guess the workers in Syracuse were getting an early start."

"I know this: the rest of them can't be struck at any minute."

Hartnett's remarks came in a speech today at a called meeting of members of Local 647, CIO United Automobile Workers union, whose 4500 members have been on strike against the GE jet engine plant at Evendale since March 16.

Production now has been tied up for 22 days at the Evendale plant, following the strike March 14 of 1100 members of Local 912, AFL International Association of Machinists.

Hartnett, second in command to James B. Carey, president of the CIO-UE, said the threatened strike by his union against GE facilities had no direct connection with the Evendale plant work stoppage. But he did tell the 800 auto workers attending today's meeting that the CIO-AUW had in its strike.

The present wage of production workers at the Evendale plant ranges from \$1.51 to \$2.33 an hour. The AFL and CIO locals have rejected a company offer of six to eight cents more an hour.

Rescuers Striving To Open Turk Sub

(Compiled From A.P. and U.P.)

ISTANBUL, Turkey, (Sunday)—Rescue workers toiled through the night into Easter Sunday to try to pry open the Turkish submarine Dumlupinar, formerly the USS Bumper, rammed and sunk in the Dardanelles Narrows with a loss of 75 to 91 lives. The office of the Turkish Navy chief of staff at Ankara said early today that 91 men were presumed dead and that five had survived, including the sub's skipper, Sabri Tchelebioglu.

Adenaur Due to See Ike, Visit West

BONN, Germany — (AP). Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will land in the United States Monday for important talks with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles—but he says he also wants to see some cowboys and Indians.

"The trouble with many of you Americans is that if you are born in the east you never get to see your own great country," he told a reporter.

"Tell me about the Grand Canyon. Tell me about Yellowstone Park. You can't? Well, I'll tell you something about the great west when I get back, even if I have to fly out to San Francisco."

And that's what he's going to do on his 13-day visit to the United States and Canada—fly across the continent so he can take in, at least by air, everything between the Statue of Liberty and the Golden Gate.

"I expect my talks in Washington to be important, but primarily I am going to give thanks to the American people from Germany for past help, and I am not going with an outstretched palm asking for more," he explains.

The chancellor is 77. With him on the liner United States is his 26-year-old daughter, Lotte, who is as excited as her father about the trip. They spent their evenings recently getting at least a start on the English language.

CONTEST OPENS ON LEFTOVERS

That handy hint may earn you some handy money.

The Independent - Press-Telegram leftover recipe contest will begin this week and will close May 20. Contest judges are looking for original ways to use leftover foods.

Beginning Apr. 30, winner's names, addresses and recipes will be announced each Thursday in the Independent-Press-Telegram food section.

Weekly awards will be \$5 first prize, \$3 second prize and \$1 third prize. At the end of the contest period a Mixmaster will be awarded as grand prize.

Send as many entries as you please to Jane Carver, Leftover Recipe Contest, Independent-Press-Telegram, 6th St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

Romania Declares Prisoner Amnesty

Opera Baritone Quits as Texan Yells 'Louder'

ABILENE, Tex.—(UP). Metropolitan Opera Baritone Leonard Warren was straining in the midst of a difficult aria when a West Texas music lover shouted: "Louder." It nearly finished Warren and the concert.

He sang in Radford Memorial Student Life Center of McMurry College. Children in the front row were whispering and laughing as Warren sang the aria, "Credo," from "Othello."

"Louder!" a man in the audience shouted.

Warren stopped and said: "I won't go on until those children are moved from the front row."

He glared at the man who had shouted.

"I've never been so insulted," he said. "You'd better get your hearing aid rigged up."

A few members of the audience joined in the argument and as Warren answered them back, the children moved. He apologized. The children had made it difficult for him to get in the mood for the music, he said.

The audience answered the apology with loud applause and he went on. In the second half of the program, the audience called him back for many encores.

At the end of the concert, he apologized all over again. He said it was the first time he had ever lost his poise.

Music Critic Earl Walker of the Abilene Reporter-News commented as follows: "Warren's singing pleased the audience from first to last, but during the first half of the concert he appeared to feel a certain amount of tenseness."

Red Romania Follows Russ on Convicts

LONDON—(AP). The Soviet satellite regime in Romania announced Saturday night it is opening prison gates for many convicts, like the Malenkov government in Moscow did a week ago. It said prosecutions also would be eased in Romania.

The announcement broadcast by Bucharest Radio said prisoners serving sentences of not more than two years would be freed.

Sentences of all other prisoners were reduced and prosecution will be dropped in Romania for many persons now awaiting trial, it said.

The Bucharest announcement was followed with immediate and keen interest in London and other diplomatic capitals.

Many diplomats here took the view that Eastern communist chiefs want to ease internal tensions and at the same time throw sops to the West in order to give the Reds time to consolidate their powers.

Most available observers said they were certain that Romania's action was dictated by the Kremlin.

Romania is the first Soviet satellite to declare an amnesty since the Malenkov regime made its surprise announcement freeing many short-term prisoners Mar. 28. The other European Iron Curtain satellites are Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria, Albania and Occupied East Germany.

Observers here immediately speculated how the new Romania edict might affect the fortunes of Ana Pauker, a former Kremlin favorite who was Romanian foreign minister.

There has been a welter of rumors as to the whereabouts of the woman Communist leader since she was fired last spring from all her posts in the Romanian government and Communist Party for alleged deviation.

One report said she was about to be brought to trial. Another said she was recovering from a nervous breakdown in Russia.

The Russian amnesty a week ago ordered the freeing of Soviet prisoners serving five year terms or less providing their crimes represented "no great danger to the state." At least one foreigner, a

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

Clark Wants More Details on Red Offer

TOKYO (Sunday) — (UP). Gen. Mark W. Clark today put off re-opening full-dress Korean cease-fire negotiations until the United Nations and the Communists reach agreement on exchange of sick and wounded war prisoners.

Clark, in a note delivered to the Reds at Panmunjom, agreed formally to Monday's first meeting on the trade of ailing prisoners. He said, however, that he required more details on the dramatic Communist offer to settle the deadlock on repatriation of all prisoners — only major issue blocking a cease-fire.

The U.N. commander asked for a "detailed statement of suggestions" on the Communist proposal while the two sides are working on a "reasonable settlement of the repatriation of sick and wounded."

Clark apparently intended to watch the discussions on this exchange as a test of Communist sincerity in offering to settle the larger issue.

He proposed 10 a. m. (5 p. m. PST Sunday) as the time for Monday's first meeting. The Communists were expected to agree promptly.

In his new note, Clark requested a "detailed statement of suggestions on the implementation of the proposal for settling the entire question of repatriating prisoners in order that it may be studied while reasonable settlement of the repatriation of sick and wounded is being effected."

Clark had been expected to ask the Communists for more details of the proposal first broadcast from Red China last Monday. In Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai agreed to the repatriation of prisoners who "insist" on returning to their own flags, apparently accepting the U.N. refusal to force prisoners to return against their will.

It also had been expected that Clark wanted to watch the Communist performance during the Panmunjom talks on exchange of sick and wounded for evidences of good faith in reaching an armistice in Korea.

Clark requested the detailed statement of suggestions at "as early a date as possible."

Molotov Has Parley With U. S. Official

MOSCOW—(AP). Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov Saturday received the U. S. charge d'affaires Jacob Beam. It was the first time they had met.

It was described as a courtesy call and came at Beam's request.

Beam has been in charge of the U. S. embassy here since former Ambassador George Keenan was declared unwelcome for remarks he made late last year about the Stalin regime.

(The new U. S. ambassador, Charles Bohlen, is en route to Moscow.)

There was no official statement from the U. S. Embassy on the visit.

Beam saw Molotov at 3 p. m. and talked with him for about 20 minutes.

While the visit was in the nature of a courtesy call, it can be assumed that they talked about more serious matters than Moscow's spring weather.

Observers thought they might have touched upon several American-Soviet issues.

State Action Sought to Increase L. B. Courts

By MALCOLM EPLEY

Emergency legislation will be sought immediately at Sacramento in an effort to break the shocking congestion of legal business that is crippling the administration of justice in the Superior Courts of Long Beach.

Long Beach Bar Association and the Harbor Bar Association are working together for legislation that will provide for not less than six departments of Superior Court here. They have forwarded to Assemblyman Herbert R. Kloeksmier resolutions and statistical material showing how dangerously overloaded the Long Beach courts have become, with trials of Superior Court cases getting further and further behind despite the best efforts of the local judges to keep up. Kloeksmier is prepared to introduce the bill for six court departments.

There are nominally five departments of Superior Court here now, but they are recurrent periods when no more than four judges are actually sitting because no outside judge had been assigned to occupy the fifth bench.

Ted C. Sten, president of the Long Beach Bar Association, described the situation as a "grave emergency that has been getting steadily worse" as population of the local judicial district has mounted sharply while the courts have provided no additional facilities for handling legal business.

"The calendars of the Long Beach courts are further behind than anywhere else in the county and the case load is increasing steadily," said Sten. "Litigants in civil cases and defendants in criminal cases are virtually being deprived of their rights to have their matters determined."

"For some time it has even been necessary for defendants in criminal cases, who are in jail, to waive their statutory right to be tried within 60 days from the filing of informations against them. This has been necessitated by the enormous volume of business handled by the courts in this district."



TED C. STEN
Sees Grave Emergency

Sten said that the condition actually affects every citizen of the area. He cited figures which show that the Long Beach judicial district has an official population of 558,705 or approximately 13 1/2 per cent of the total population of Los Angeles County. The Legislature is considering a measure which would give the county a total of 80 Superior Court judges. Based upon the Long Beach percentage of population, this judicial district should have 10 judges.

Communities in the judicial district are Long Beach, Signal Hill, San Pedro, Wilmington, Artesia, Torrance and Harbor City, as well as a large slice of unincorporated county territory, including Lakewood.

Easter Day

"His countenance was like lightning."

Matt. 28:3



Today when Easter lilies bloom . . . The world stands at the open tomb . . . Of Him who overcame the grave . . . And lost His life that He might save . . . A world from sin and strife and hate . . . And by Love's power liberate . . . Their souls from bondage and despair . . . Why don't you go to church somewhere . . . And see the throngs as they display . . . their faith and hope this Easter Day?

JULIEN C. HYER

L.A.C. SAYS:

Now We Are on the Spot

When the voters approved all but one of the propositions on Friday's ballot they authorized the City Council to spend \$51 million. That is a fabulous amount of money to hand to any city government to spend.

It is not mandatory that the City Council spend the money. But it may be assumed it will do so. Council members will be besieged by pressure groups, each demanding their pet project have priority over all others. In the rush there will be many costly

errors and the door left open for irregularities that always accompany such expenditures, unless the utmost vigilance is used. The people have spoken. Now they must be patient and watchful.

There are no definite plans drawn for any of the projects. In its haste to get the propositions to a vote in the school board election the City Council rushed the 13 propositions onto the ballot. It was impossible for the people to be fully informed concern-

(Continued on Page A-10)

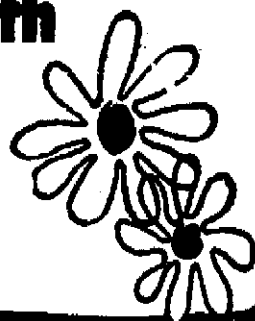
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LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA

lighten your housework . . .
brighten your days with



HOUSEWARES, LOWER LEVEL



Easy-Off Oven Cleaner
cuts grease like magic!

16-oz. **98^c**

No steel wool! No scrubbing! No razor blades! No ammonia! Cuts grease like magic. Removes even hard-crusted baked-on grease! Easy-Off Oven Cleaner is like nothing you've ever used before—it's non-inflammable, clean smelling—a miracle jelly you simply spread on—then wipe off with warm water. Easy-Off ends housekeeping's meanest chore!



COPPER KLEEN . . \$1
16-oz. Jar

Makes all copper utensils sparkle! Quickly whisks away that "smoky" sheen-hiding film and restores the original gleam! Wipe on, rinse off and dry!

easy-to-use **DUST-OFF**
keeps surfaces
dust free!

11-oz. **\$1.29**



Apply on a lint-free cloth—Dust-Off cleans all furniture surfaces, gives a beautiful finish—keeps those surfaces dust-free for days! Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back!

SLIK prevents sticking
on pans, tins
and griddles!

4-oz. **79^c**

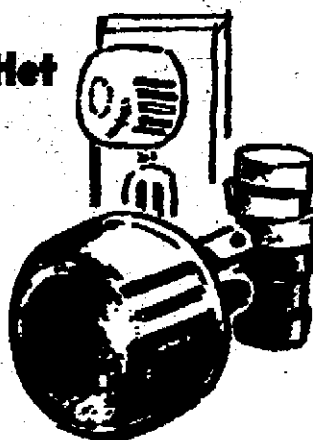
A little on the cooking utensils before cooking—it cleans easily after! Doesn't affect taste of food to be cooked. Use in frying, baking, broiling! Money back guarantee!



ODOR-BAN electric deodorizer
for use on any
AC or DC outlet

\$1.69

No bottle! No spray! No wick! Completely deodorizes any room—costs less than a penny a day. Particularly good in sickrooms. Full year guarantee against defect.



MAGIC-LEAF silver cleaner
no rubbing!
instant action!

\$1.25

No rubbing. No harsh chemicals! No boiling! Touch Magic Leaf to your silver while dishwashing—it's sparkling bright! Satisfaction or your money back!



GLAMORENE Rag Cleaner
ready to use!
with no mixing!

1-qt. **\$1.29**

Washes and dry cleans in one easy operation—no shrinking—no color running! Safe for finest wool, wool blends, rayon or nylon rugs—not recommended for cotton.

1/2-gal. \$1.29
1-gal. \$3.79



TUB-CAULK for waterproofing
round sinks
and bath-tubs

4-oz. **\$1**
tube

The smoothest caulking ever—easiest way to waterproof around sinks or bathtubs. Won't shrink, dry out, or crumble. Easy to use—apply from the tube like toothpaste—it dries in one hour!



MISTIC FOAM for upholstery
easy to use!
takes seconds!

\$1.29

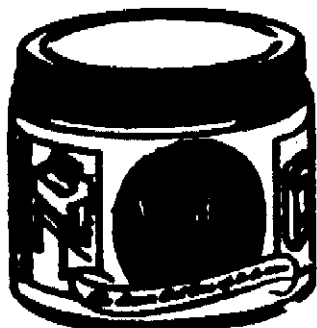
Mistic Foam cleans upholstered furniture in seconds—just press the easy-to-use can—out comes quick-action Mistic Foam! No mess! Use for removing stains instantly—for small cleaning jobs!



STA-WITE miracle wax
cleaner—for stoves,
frig., etc.

8-oz. **98^c**

Miracle wax cleaner that whitens and waxes all kitchen appliances! Removes stains and discolorations—protects and renews enamel and chrome surfaces! STA-WITE never scratches!



QUEL dispels odors
from your
garbage pail!

\$1

Keep your garbage pail clean-smelling with Quel . . . It dispels odors, won't harbor flies—and definitely discourage dogs and cats! Use Quel for a sanitary garbage pail.



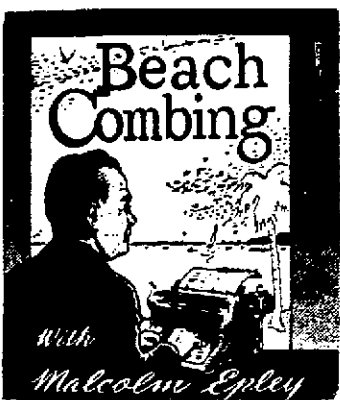
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Place of Broadway, Long Beach.
Main of South, Santa Ana.

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Quant.	Article	Price	Quant.	Article	Price
	Easy Off 98c			Tub Caulk 1.00	
	Glamorene 1 qt. 1.29			Odor Ban 1.00	
	Glamorene 1/2 gal. 2.59			Slk 79c	
	Glamorene 1 gal. 3.79			Sta-Wite 98c	
	Mistic Foam 1.29			Dust-Off 1.29	
	Copper Klean 1.00			Quel 1.00	
	Slk Leaf 1.29			Total	

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Address _____ ☐ Charge
City _____ Zone _____ State _____ ☐ C.O.D.

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A LONG BEACH man has worked out a plan for inserting Hawaii's star in the American flag without necessitating the discard of all the 48-star flags.

Calvin P. Ruff has sent details of his ideas to Vice President Nixon and is rushing a scale model as an additional exhibit.

For the State of Hawaii, Ruff would duplicate the white star now on the flag in the blue field, and place it on the second red stripe from the top and immediately adjacent to the existing blue field.

He points out that this would enable any housewife to convert her flag without additional expense to the new 49-star flag, thus eliminating the destruction of millions of existing flags.

Furthermore, he says, it would graphically illustrate the status of the new state, which is outside continental U. S. Another star could be placed on the red stripe if and when Alaska comes in.

"It would save millions of dollars," says Ruff, who may find himself a little unpopular with flag-makers.

FREQUENTLY I get mail addressed to Malcolm Epley, and I'm wondering if that error in the spelling of the last syllable of my moniker could be due to the fact I skipper a department called "Beach Combing."

I'm waiting for an envelope addressed to "Malcolm Epley."

OOPS—an error of my own:

In a recent column I said that US Highway 6, which has its western terminus at Long Beach, runs to Providence, R. I.

That started the 'phone a-lin-gling, and I was told that the eastern end is at Provincetown, Mass. That's right. The route runs right out on the tip of Cape Cod, and there's Provincetown.

By the way, US 6 is officially designated as the Grand Army of the Republic Highway, honoring the great Civil War veterans organization.

GOV. WARREN'S handsome leather chair in the executive office in Sacramento is just a little thinner in the seat as a result of a visit to the capital last week by 100 Long Beach State College political science students.

Beach Vasey, L. B. man who is the Governor's legislative secretary, conducted the group through the executive dept. Gov. Warren wasn't there, but the students went into his office to look around.

There were a lot of cameras on hand, and most of the visitors sat down in the Governor's chair and had themselves "shot."

THEY'VE just done something in Chicago that some of us would like to see emulated in L. B.

A \$10 million bus terminal has been opened in the Loop by the Greyhound people.

It's a five-story structure that can accommodate 4500 passengers and 124 buses every hour. Eight inter-city bus lines use the terminal as well as the regular Greyhound operations.

Buses run into the station through a two-lane tunnel that is equipped with a heating system and traffic lights. Thus the buses enter the station at sub-street level, and they are not a factor in congestion on the streets of the Loop area. Six electric stairways facilitate the flow of passengers from one level to another in the terminal.

L. B. doesn't need a bus terminal that big, but it needs an adequate, showy surface transportation central terminal building. It needs better transportation facilities for passenger train customers in and out of here.

You've got to holler for such things if you get them, and this is a place where a lot of hollering is going to be done.

ONE WONDER how many negative votes were cast in Friday's city election by folks who found themselves simply constitutionally unable to vote for every measure on the ballot.

Several organizations and the daily newspapers advocated 100 per cent yes votes, but I have a hunch a lot of voters in general agreement with that idea felt, once they got in the voting booth, that they ought to vote "no" on at least one item, just to show their independence.

Maybe there were just enough of such people who picked the civic center project for their "goat" to defeat that proposal, which lost by a close margin.

Next time a long list of projects is offered here why not put one on the ballot which nobody seriously wants and let the papers take after it? That would be a way of getting that "no" vote out of a citizen's system without hurting anything.

BALLOT TOTALS

Complete unofficial returns from 244 Long Beach precincts in Friday's voting on the 15 city propositions:

	Yes	No
No. 1—Charter Amend.—Harbor Dept.	24,067	15,877
No. 2—Charter Amend.—City Employees	24,063	16,202
A—Small Craft Harbor	25,644	14,934
B—Recreation and Exhibit Hall	26,080	14,417
C—Park Improvements	31,373	9,930
D—Park Acquisition	24,927	15,646
E—Incinerator	34,719	6,444
F—Storm Drains	36,717	5,082
G—Library Branches	33,086	8,063
H—Hospitals	27,666	14,709
I—Civic Center	19,838	21,277
J—Fire Alarm System	32,843	7,564
K—Airport Improvements	28,029	12,465
L—Auditorium Approach	27,290	13,903
M—De Forest Ave. Extension	24,178	15,869

School Vote

Following are complete unofficial returns in the school board election from 298 precincts in Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Avalon:

Mrs. E. Hudson	29,396
G. M. Vermillion	30,401
Bill Barbee	12,921
Marie S. Bell	12,083
J. R. Bjorn Dahl	3,549
M. A. Duncan	14,478
K. C. Ingram	5,914
George J. McMillin	13,373
Raymond Neveau	3,230
Glady's C. Smith	6,424

Fast Life

By PETRONIUS JR.

ABOUT 6 PER CENT of the registered voters in Lakewood took the trouble to vote Friday.

THAT probably means less than 3 per cent of the adults voted because half of them are not even registered.

IT WAS A SCHOOL election and schools should be a major consideration to Lakewood families.

IT seems a disgraceful exhibition of bad citizenship.

BUT IT IS DOUBTFUL that Long Beach would have been any better were it not for the \$61,000,000 of projects to draw out the voters.

EVEN THEN, less than a third of the registered voters took the trouble to go to the polls.

IT IS CERTAINLY a record in which no community can take pride.

Blaze in Retort Damages Refinery

Damage of \$2500 to \$5000 was caused by a fire in a retort at Calstate Refining Co., 2930 Cherry Ave., Signal Hill firemen reported Saturday. The fire started at 1:10 a. m. from broken oil lines, they said. Chief Ray Jenkins led his men in the half-hour battle to subdue the blaze.

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Moon, Sun, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:39 a. m. Sunset: 6:16 p. m.
Moonset: 9:26 a. m.
Tides: Low, 7:57 a. m., 0.3 ft.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:35 a. m. Sunset: 6:17 p. m.
Moonrise: 12:35 a. m. Moonset: 10:25 a. m.
Tides: High, 12:35 a. m., 4.6 ft.; 6:21 p. m., 4.6 ft.; Low, 9:25 a. m., 0.2 ft.; 7:57 p. m., 0.2 ft.

Ballot Defeat on Civic Center May Mean More Modest Project

Defeat of the 34-acre Civic Center project in Friday's election probably means the City will go ahead with expansion of a municipal building layout on a relatively modest basis in the area adjacent to the present City Hall and other city buildings, which was part of the larger site designated in the rejected ballot proposition.

That was the opinion of several close followers of municipal affairs Saturday, the day of post-mortems for an election that saw \$51,000,000 in public improvements authorized by the voters. Only the Civic Center lost, and that by a margin of 1439 votes. Majorities for other projects ran as high as 6 to 1.

While there has been some talk of going elsewhere for a civic center site, the best opinion seemed to be that the property on the southerly end of the site considered in Friday's election offers the greatest promise for development.

CITY OWNS LAND
The city already owns seven acres there and it has a number of buildings, including the City Hall, in the area. One close student of city affairs said he foresaw the gradual acquisition of privately owned property nearby to make way for expansion.

There were many suggested answers to the question as to why, out of all the proposals, the voters picked the Civic Center as the one to knock out in Friday's balloting. Carl W. Grier, who headed the group opposing the Civic Center, said that people simply disagreed with the idea of taking so much valuable property out of the center of a populous area. He also opined that there was much sympathy for elderly people who would have been displaced by such a program.

Others held to the opinion that many voters were confused and misinformed as to the Civic Center program. They said that the idea seemed to be abroad that wrecking crews would start clearing buildings out of the area right after election, whereas the project envisioned a gradual development over a period of 20 to 30 years or even more. People belonging to churches in the area seemed to fear they would be forced to worship some place else in the near future, where the civic planners expected to develop the public project around larger buildings in the area without touching them for many years, if ever.

TOO BIG?
It also appeared that the magnitude of the project seemed to frighten votes away from it. It was too great a challenge to their

vision, whereas those who were enthusiastic for it foresaw it would make Long Beach the most distinctive and desirable city in the West.

From the strictly political standpoint, the Civic Center lacked positive, organized support. The people who were for it didn't get together and stage a campaign comparable, for instance, with those which drove through the Marina and Hospital propositions. And late in the campaign an opposition group was organized, spent some money for propaganda, and did an effective job of whipping up disapproval.

City Councilman Clarence Warner, one of the few municipal leaders within reach of telephone Saturday, said that he does not regard the Friday vote as indicating the public is opposed to municipal building development in the downtown area. He thinks the public would approve proceeding with modest development there, and that possibly, after a "proper educational campaign," much or all of the original civic center dream may be realized.

LEGAL TEST

Ten of the projects approved by the voters Friday will probably be held in abeyance pending legal test of use of tidelands oil money on upland improvements. Such use has been authorized by legislative

Ex-POW Plan Meet to Form State Unit

Next-of-kin of American servicemen who have been taken prisoner in Korea are invited to attend the three-day first annual state convention of American Ex-Prisoners of War, opening Thursday in Lafayette Hotel.

Formation of a California department of the national association will be the principal item of business at the convention, which is expected to bring 1600 former POWs and next-of-kin to Long Beach.

At present, there is a national organization and may local groups, but no state organization.

Temporary officers have been named to help organize the state department. They include Fred E. Moffitt of Salinas, commander, and Walter P. Cornell of Long Beach, vice commander; George S. Eisen of Long Beach is convention chairman.

Principal speaker at the convention will be Superior Judge Dean Sherry of San Diego, who was judge advocate in Manila at the

outbreak of the Pacific phase of World War II.

Judge Sherry was in charge of Japanese internment immediately after the start of hostilities. When the Japanese overran the Philippines, he, in turn, was made prisoner. He was sent to Karenko, Formosa, and in prison camp there formed a close friendship with Rear Adm. George J. McMillan (ret.) of Long Beach.

It was next-of-kin of servicemen taken prisoner in the Philippines who started the American Ex-Prisoners of War Association, Inc.

Eisen explained. Purpose of the organization originally was to raise funds in an attempt to alleviate the suffering of American POWs.

The national association now has expanded its aims to include helping next-of-kin of POWs and to seek legislation benefiting prisoners and their families.

Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright is honorary national commander of the ex-POWs, but sent his regrets that ill health prevents him from attending the Long Beach meeting.

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Red Satellite Follows Lead of Malenkov

(Continued From Page A-1.)

Briton, also has been freed under the Soviet amnesty.

The Russian decree, issued by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, said the pardons had been made possible by a decrease in crime and by the consolidation of the Soviet state system. The program extended to most persons serving five years or less in prisons, corrective labor camps and other places of detention. Those serving more than five years were to have their sentences reduced by half.

The Russian pardons specifically did not apply, however, to anyone serving more than five years for counter-revolutionary crimes, large-scale theft or embezzlement of public property, gangsterism or premeditated murder. Some prisoners were ordered freed regardless of the length of their sentences. These included women with children 10 years old or less, pregnant women, minors of 18 or less, men of 55 or more, women over 50 and persons suffering from incurable diseases.

The Romanian broadcast gave no exact description of crimes for which pardons are being issued.

The decree touched off quick speculation in London whether other Soviet satellite countries may follow suit.

Notable prisoners in the satellites include Edgar Sanders, British businessman in jail in Hungary, and William N. Oatis, Associated Press correspondent, serving 10 years in Czechoslovakia. Both were jailed on spy charges that have been described on this side of the Iron Curtain as trumped up.

Romania said remission of sentences will be made on a graduated scale and sentences up to two years will be quashed; on sentences up to four years, the first two years will be quashed and the remaining two years will be reduced to 16 months.

Americans, ROKs Crush Enemy's Probe

SEOUL—(AP). U. S. and South Korean troops shattered a company-sized Red attack and seven smaller Communist probes with rifles, machine guns and hand grenades just before Easter sunrise touched the winding 155-mile Korean warfront.

The Red company—about 175 men—attacked Republic of Korea troops on the central front near midnight in two columns. One hit Christmas Hill and the other an outpost 600 yards to the south-east.

American troops beat back Communist probes near Little Gibraltar on the western front and near Sandbag Castle on the eastern front.

Roks broke five other Red probes on the eastern front. An Eighth Army briefing officer said the Reds slammed nearly 2000 rounds of artillery and mortar fire on Christmas Hill and the near-by outpost during the early morning darkness. He said the Roks killed or wounded 33 of the attackers.

The Reds got close enough to feel the sting of the defenders' hand grenade blasts, he said, but never penetrated the Allied outpost line.

South Korean President Syngman Rhee, Eighth Army Commander Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor and South Korean Army Chief of Staff Gen. Paik Sun Yup visited the Republic of Korea's Second Army Corps Saturday on the occasion of the corps' first anniversary.

In clear weather, Allied warplanes kept up their pounding of North Korean supply centers and transport lines in rear areas.

Eleven B-29 Superforts from Okinawa Friday night slammed 110 tons of bombs on three supply areas near the North Korean capital of Pyongyang. Far East Air Forces said crewmen reported that the bombs touched off orange and blue explosions on the ground.

The Fifth Air Force reported its night-flying light bombers destroyed 81 Red supply trucks, blew up four road bridges and damaged two locomotives in pre-dawn strikes.

Critic Connie Can't Decide



WHICH HAT is right for Mom in the Easter Parade is the question Connie Armstrong, 2, debates before a mirror. Connie, resident of a Minneapolis suburb, isn't giving a "raspberry" (upper right) to the hat. She's merely considering the merits of the bonnet.—[AP Wirephoto.]

20 TB Cases Found in City

"Twenty previously unknown cases of active tuberculosis were discovered in Long Beach in March, according to figures released by the City Health Department."

"This large number of unknown carriers of a disease that is a public health menace as long as it is not brought under treatment points up the very real need for an intensified program of case finding and health education," said Harmon P. Gum, case-finding committee chairman of the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association.

"It costs much less and takes a shorter time to cure the disease if it is discovered in an early stage before any evident symptoms are seen, and the regular chest X-ray is the best known method of early discovery."

Total income from the 1952 Christmas Seal Sale at the end of the fiscal year on March 31 was \$64,125.71, according to C. E. Scott, campaign chairman. This is a 10 per cent increase over the amount raised last year.

"We appreciate the encouragement and endorsement of our efforts represented by these contributions," said Scott.

Felons Beat Jailer, Escape

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP). Seven prisoners, including two escape-loving killers, beat a jailer, commandeered an elevator and broke out of Miami's skyscraper jail Saturday night.

One man was recaptured at gunpoint a few minutes later.

It was the second major break from the so-called "escape proof" jail in less than two months. The jail is in the upper floors of the 28-story courthouse in downtown Miami.

91 Presumed Dead Aboard Turkish Sub

(Continued From Page A-1.)

lost. Presumably the after section, too, had been flooded.

Besides the Hawkins three Turkish ships, the Imroz, Turgut-lap and Soldireye, hovered at the scene.

The Dumluvar was cruising on the surface from Canakkale toward Istanbul at 2 a. m. when she collided with the Naboland in poor visibility. The Naboland, out of Goteborg, had left Istanbul late.

The Swedish skipper put out lifeboats and flashed the first word of the disaster. Later he put in at Canakkale, where he was questioned by Turkish authorities.

The Dumluvar's sister submarine, Inonu, was cruising with her and by 1 p. m. other rescue ships had reached the scene from Golcuk Naval Base.

The wreck was located by a buoy floated to the surface by the trapped men, and over the connecting telephone line rescuers were told: "Rescue us. We have air to last only a few hours." Then the connection was broken.

Later unofficial reports said rescuers had succeeded in briefly reestablishing telephone contact with 22 men trapped in a watertight compartment. They sent last farewells to their families, and said "we are praying to God while we wait for death," these reports said.

One of the survivors, Kemal Unver, said the Swedish ship suddenly loomed out of the night at Magara Place near Canakkale.

"It struck the front of the submarine and broke the hull," he said. "The stern raised up and the bow began to submerge. I swam to shore and when I reached it the submarine had gone under."

U. S. Vice Adm. John H. Casady, commander of the naval support and striking force of NATO's South European Command, at once placed all facilities of the U. S. Sixth Fleet at the disposal of the Turkish Navy, and rushed the Hawkins to the scene.

Christians World-Wide Observe Resurrection

(Continued From Page A-1.)

really were innocent and have been released. The arrest of the physicians, some of them Jews, paralleled a Soviet anti-Semitic program and breaking off a diplomatic relations with Israel. An Israeli foreign office spokesman in Tel Aviv said his government hopes the new Soviet program will include resumption of Israeli-Soviet relations and an end of anti-Semitism as part of the "redress of justice."

In Washington, President and Mrs. Eisenhower, like millions in the nation, planned to attend Easter service. They have announced that tomorrow—Easter Monday—they will revive the traditional egg-rolling frolic for children on the White House lawn. The contest was last held 12 years ago when the Franklin D. Roosevelts were in the executive mansion.

By the hundreds of thousands, Americans are seeking out the mountain summits, the peaks and plateaus, the high places under the sky.

Outside Louisville, Ky., worshippers flock to the top of Iniquity Hill overlooking the city to hail the resurrection at daybreak.

Trombone choirs of the Moravian church march into the hills around Bethlehem, Pa., to serenade the whole city with clarion, brass music of exultation.

Up to 50,000 people climb steep trails to the top of the thousand-foot Mount Davidson, highest of San Francisco's seven hills, to worship at the foot of an immense, floodlighted cross of steel and concrete.

OKLAHOMA OBSERVANCE
Another 50,000 were expected on a Wichita mountainside near Lawton, Okla.

On a high hill in Arlington Cemetery overlooking the Potomac and the nation's capital, a crowd—swollen by thousands of spring tourists—welcome the sunrise.

In Virginia, there are services on Mill Mountain, at Roanoke, at

the famed Natural Bridge, and on the Blue Ridge parkway high in the Blue Ridge mountains.

From the "Shrine of Democracy" on Mount Rushmore in South Dakota's Black Hills, Rev. Carl Loocke will conduct the annual ceremony which he originated nine years ago.

Other sunrise services are atop Lizard Butte, near Massing, Idaho; on Mount Helix at San Diego, Calif.; on Carmore Mountain, at North Conway, N. H.; the Cathedral of the Pines, at Rindge, N. H.; on Mount Rubidoux, at Riverside, Calif.; on the rim of the Grand Canyon, in Arizona; the Mountain-side Theater, at Cherokee, N. C.; at Snake River Canyon, Fort Shoshone Falls, Idaho; the park of the Red Rocks, in the mountains of west Denver, and at the Garden of the Gods, near Colorado Springs.

Horsemen go on parade in western observances at Lakewood, Colo.; Wickenburg, Ariz., and San Diego, Calif.

CLEVELAND SERVICES
There are major services in Cleveland's Public Hall, at the Radio City Music Hall in New York, at Indianapolis' Monument Circle and at Marion, Ind., where 2000 performers take part; at parks and cemeteries in Atlanta, Ga., in Winston-Salem, N. C., where the 181st annual ceremonies are expected to draw 40,000.

At Philadelphia's biggest sunrise ceremony of millions of flowers form three huge crosses. Two big, outdoor services are at sunrise in Seattle, Wash.; a score of them in Texas, including 14 at drive-in theaters taken over by the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, and one from a floating barge on Corpus Christi's water front.

Major services also are at the Hollywood Bowl and Rose Bowl in Los Angeles area, and at Dallas' Cotton Bowl.

Pleasant weather appeared in prospect for most sections of the nation.

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They Always Come Home



Call it instinct if you will, that unknown something which causes homing pigeons to head for, and invariably reach, their home loft no matter where, when released.

By Helen Smith

BY EARLY AFTERNOON today in surrounding suburbia, hundreds of entrants will have crossed the finish line in what is perhaps the most dramatic type of race in existence.

No crowds will be on hand for the event, no popcorn or hot dogs will be consumed, and there will be no fancy printed programs or pari-mutuel windows. And what is more, the race will end with the opponents miles apart.

For today marks the opening of the spring races in which 30 members of the Rio Hondo Racing Pigeon Club and their "homers" will participate, explains club president F. A. Stimpson of 6619 Walnut Ave.

How is a pigeon race held?

Preparations for this particular event began yesterday. The birds winging down from Delano, Calif., today were transported there Saturday in a special truck and trailer designed to carry as many as 7000 birds. Prior to shipping, the birds selected for entrance in the race wore, in addition to their coded band, a red rubber band called a countermark. The number on the countermark was registered with club secretary R. O. DeLong, 1717 Spring St., Compton. The timers, devices which automatically record the race time in hours, minutes, seconds and tenths of seconds, were checked, set and placed in the owners' hands.

WHEN THE HOMERS were released, the time was telegraphed to club headquarters. Each owner, or "fancier," as he is known in pigeon parlance, may be, as you read this, scanning the skies for the first sight of his birds, for he usually enters several.

The most crucial part of the race will occur when the birds reach their home loft and gingerly approach the trap. The race cannot be declared officially over until the birds do trap and the countermark removed and placed in a special compartment in the timer. The timer is again checked by DeLong and the time recorded. Seconds count and pigeons prone to speed like a bullet from their point of release only to siesta on rooftops adjoining the home loft are apt to end in a pie.

Last season, during the race from Stockton, a rare phenomenon took place. At the time when the birds normally would

have reached home — and they can fly 100 miles in three hours — none had returned. Within the next 24 hours only 20 reached home. For the next week and up until three months later the pigeons straggled in. Many looked bedraggled and conjecture ran high as to what befell them as there was no storm center in the area at the time. The atom bomb blast in New Mexico a few days previous to the race was one cause cited for the apparent "shorting" of the homing instinct.

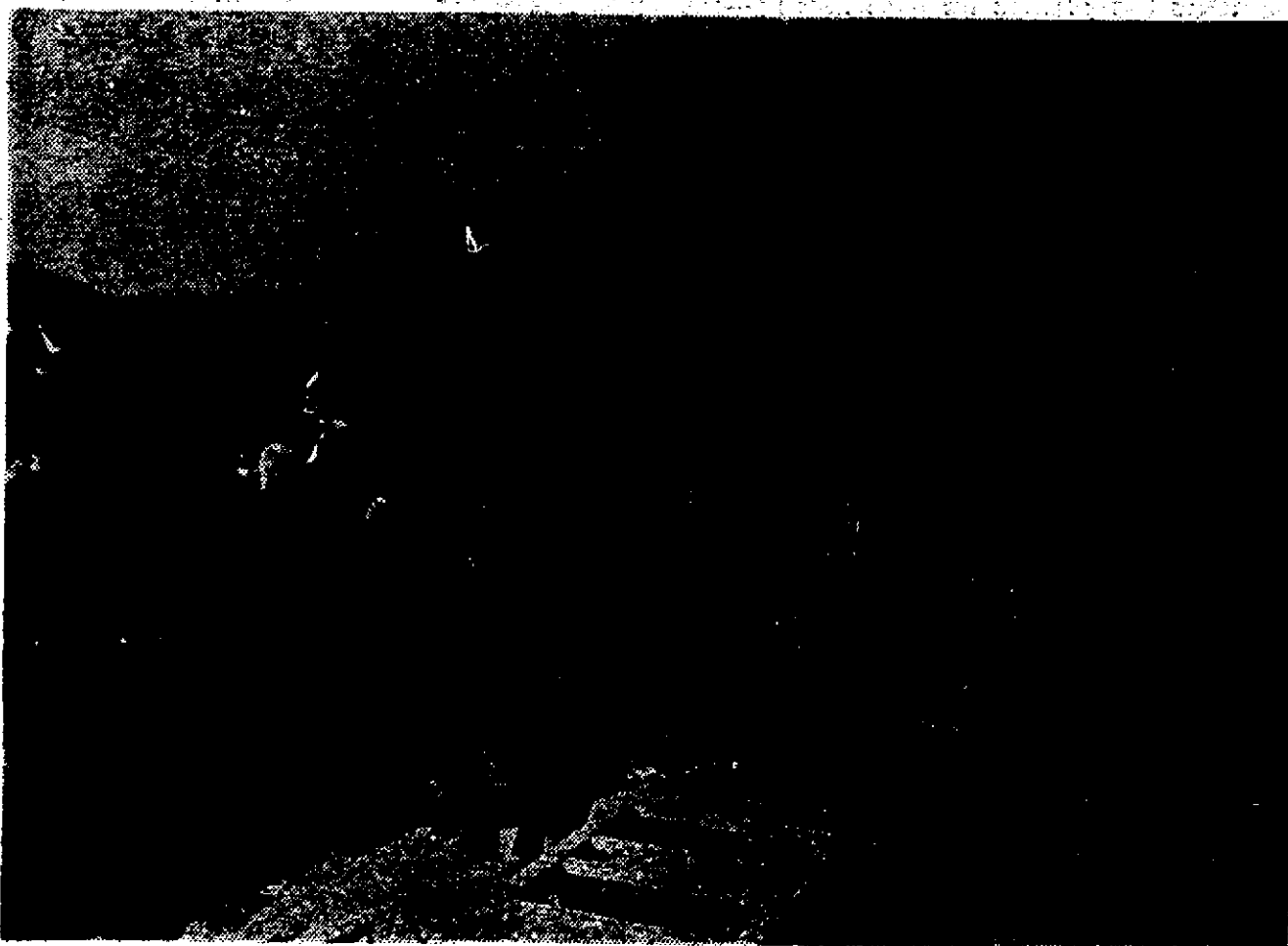
DeLong says that the birds that returned late showed evidence of being detained in strange lofts. He points out that it is a violation of California Fish and Game laws to cage or in any way deter a banded homer from continuing his flight.

NO ONE KNOWS what makes a homing pigeon come back. They just do. They require some training but the instinct is mainly bred in them. They will fly through storms and will keep on the wing even though severely injured. Many suffer gunshot wounds inflicted by hunters who think they are aiming at wild birds. A pigeon belonging to William Gilbert of 6723 Orizaba, Paramount, returned last season from a flight near San Gabriel Canyon with a broken leg and gaping chest wound. The bird survived but still bears the scars. He wore a jaunty little splint on his leg for weeks.

The start of a homer's career begins at the age of one week when, as a plump handful of eyeballs and yellow down, he is removed from the nest and banded. The band is worn for life and carries a series of numbers which show the location of the home loft and date of birth.

THE RACERS are kept in lofts requiring little space. Some of the best breeds are quite valuable but are inexpensive to raise and maintain. The birds are released for exercise once or twice a day, just before feeding time. The American Union of Racing Pigeons, whose rules govern the sport, is very strict about the birds not becoming a nuisance to neighbors.

An interesting sidelight of raising homers is the birds' usefulness in times of emergency. Many fanciers have registered their birds with Civilian Defense Headquarters nearest their home. The pigeons' training is invaluable in carrying vital in-



When released for a race, the homers wear a coded band and a countermark registered with the club secretary. Departure time is telegraphed to club headquarters.

formation when other means of communication have failed. They have been of use in every war.

The complete schedule of races to be held by the Rio Hondo Club, which is in turn a member of the Orange Belt Association, includes one from Tulare, April 12; Fresno, April 19; Merced, April 26; Stockton May 3; Marysville, May 9, and Red-

ding, May 16. The climax will be a 600-miler from an unannounced destination. Prizes are usually trophies and certificates with handicaps being used in computing distance for the first five place winners. Club members live in South Gate, Compton, Bellflower, Artesia and other Southland communities, in addition to Long Beach.

Some fanciers have raced

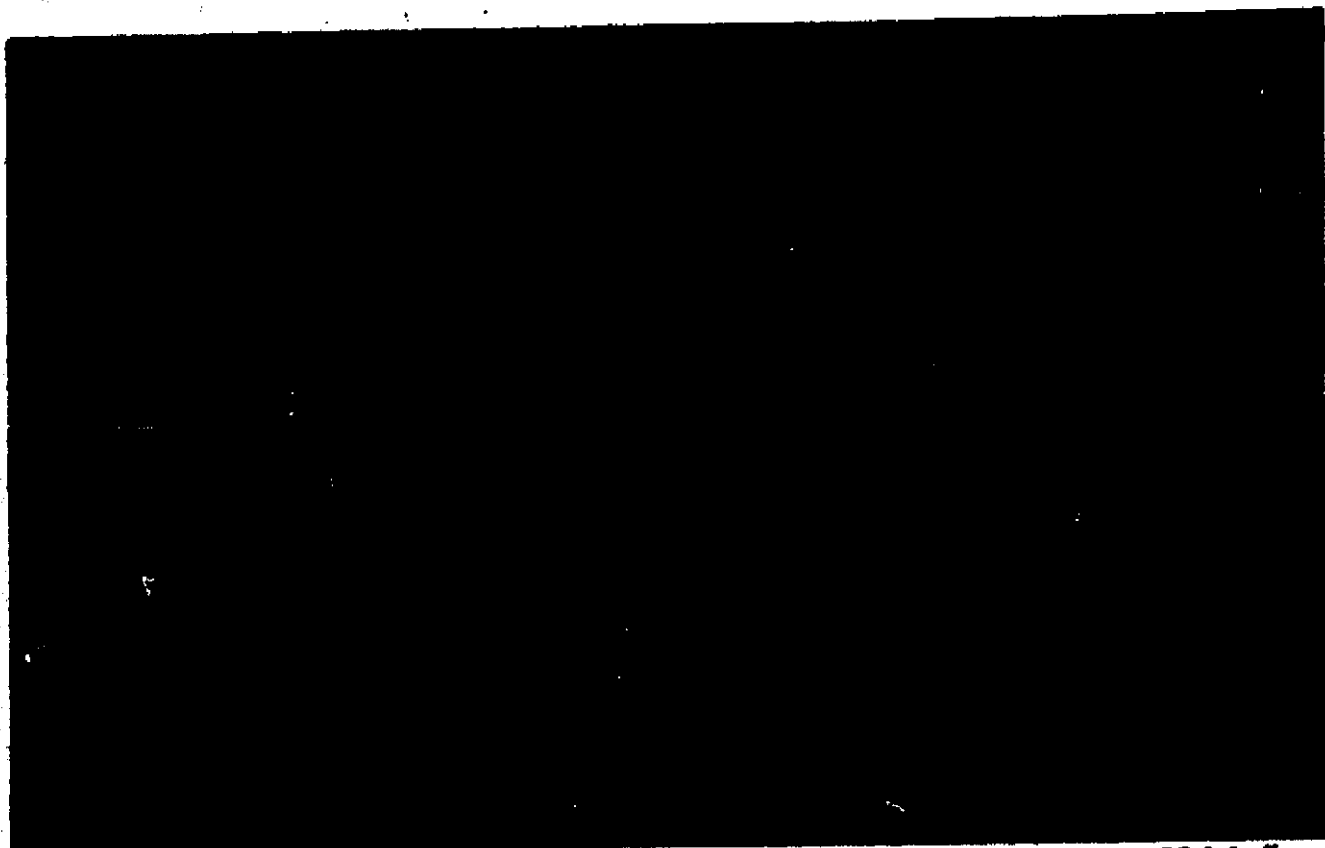
their birds for years without receiving an award, yet this does not seem to quell their fervor for the sport. The fact that hidden in the brain of these small, iridescent colored birds is an unknown instinct — an instinct that makes them want to beat any obstacle attempting to prevent a return to their owners and home lofts — is enough to keep the hobbyists happy.



A. E. Black Photo

This is a typical racing loft into which the homers must trap before they can be timed after finishing a race. Note timer on the small shelf in the foreground.

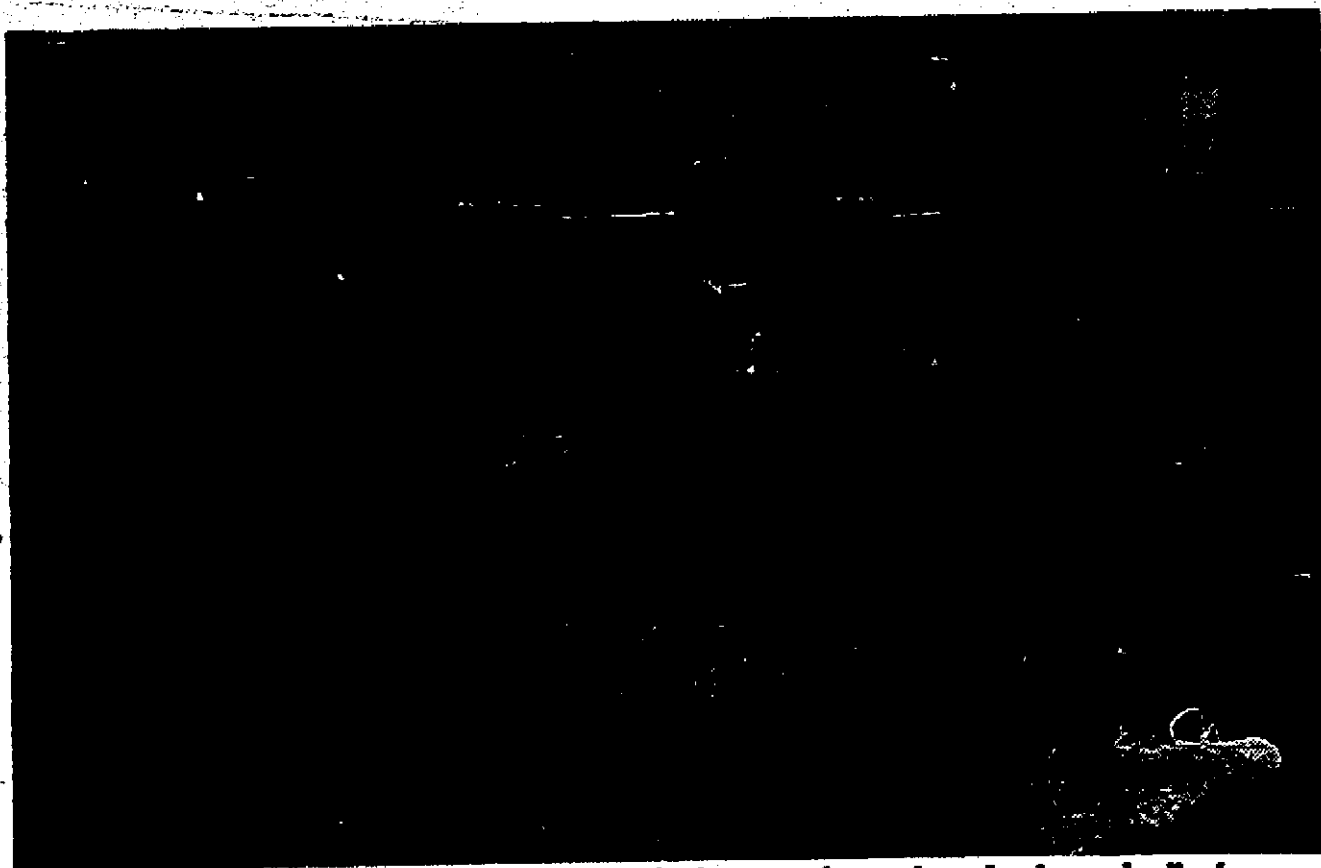
Keep That Figure Trim!



One hour a day does it: Debbie Reynolds, star of the M-G-M musical, "I Love Melvin," takes this position for leg slimming—raising and lowering the leg and keeping knee still. Okay? Now try the other leg. She says it's easier to do it to music.



Here Debbie shows how to tone up stomach, waist and neck muscles. From a sitting position, bend forward and touch toes with palms of hands without bending knees. She says the exercises keep her in trim for her fast dance routines in films.



Debbie follows the previous exercise with this one, leaning back gradually from toe-touching position with palms rested on floor and head back in complete relaxation. Alternate with previous routine and you'll note pull on midriff muscles.



Debbie tops this routine to control hips and slenderize waist. She takes it easy with arms stretched out, bringing knees up to chest; rolls hips to one side and lets knees drop to floor together; straightens legs, slowly resumes starting position.

Joan Welton, a girl whose whole life has been pointed to success in show business, is Warner Bros.' new discovery. She makes her film debut in Frank Lovejoy's "The System."

Her Eyes Shine With Stardust

By Betty De Wees

JOAN WELTON, a sultry, sinuous slee-eyed brunette from San Francisco, may well be Hollywood's most exciting discovery of the new year. The beauty is soon to make her screen debut as Frank Lovejoy's leading lady in "The System."

A youngster of poise, talent and determination, this blue-eyed chestnut-haired newcomer represents the new trend in star potential: the dedicated personality whose whole life has been

shaped for show business from the time she could walk and talk.

Show business is in Joan's blood. She is the great-granddaughter of an old-time vaudeville and stage actor who puckishly named his daughter Ollo, trade name for a between-the-acts production.

Left motherless at the age of 5, Joan was reared in San Francisco by Grandma Ollo Cornell, who lent aid and encouragement. (Continued on Page 7)

Enjoy

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Ex-Rep. Hall, New York, Apparent GOP Chief

WASHINGTON — (AP) Former Rep. Leonard W. Hall of New York looked like a shoo-in Saturday for election as Republican National Chairman next Friday. At the White House Saturday, Hall indicated, but did not say, he is willing to take the job.



LEONARD W. HALL
Confidante of Ike

There was no discernible opposition to the powerful "draft Hall" movement. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, supposedly not friendly to Hall since 1948, endorsed him on Friday—a move that was interpreted to mean Dewey was convinced President Eisenhower wanted Hall for the job.

Mr. Eisenhower and Senate Republican Leader Taft, who had discussed the chairmanship on Thursday, played golf together Saturday shortly after Hall and the President talked about it at the White House. Hall's selection may have been settled once and for all by the President and Taft on the golf course.

Republicans Pick Two for Customs Task

WASHINGTON — (AP) Sens. Knowland and Kuchel, California Republicans, got together with Vice President Nixon Saturday on two customs collector appointments, apparently ending a backstage patronage struggle.

Knowland and Kuchel announced they had decided on their recommendations "after consultation with Republican party leaders in California and with Vice President Nixon."

Those they recommended were Carl F. White, managing editor of Santa Monica Outlook, as collector of customs for Los Angeles, and Frank A. Thornton, public relations and advertising counsel, for collector at San Diego.

The emphasis on the fact that the two senators had consulted with Nixon apparently came about as a result of reports Nixon's friends believe he was being left out in the cold on most California patronage.

Some of these friends intimated that Nixon wasn't consulted when the two senators recommended Laughlin E. Waters of Los Angeles, a state assemblyman, for federal district attorney for Southern California.

SUPPORTED WARREN
Waters has been a supporter of Gov. Earl Warren, who has disclaimed any interest in federal patronage. Both Knowland and Kuchel originally were appointed to the Senate by Warren and there have been indications they were working closely with the governor to the possible exclusion of Nixon.

Nixon has maintained public silence about the matter, but some of his associates have indicated the vice president felt he should have some say about appointments in his home state.

Taft declined to say why he specified Monday night and refused again, as in the past, to mention any names in talking about the chairmanship.

Hall's visit at the White House had been scheduled since Mar. 17—before Roberts resigned—for the announced purpose of inviting the President to speak at a New York memorial service for Theodore Roosevelt. The invitation was delivered, but Hall lingered to talk with Mr. Eisenhower about the chairmanship.

Hall insisted, however, the talk was in a light, bantering vein. "There was nothing in any sense of discussion of a decision on what the national committee will do," Hall said. "I am still a member of the judiciary and as such I just can't comment."

Hall, 52, is a surrogate judge at Mineola, Long Island, N. Y. That is a lifetime job, paying \$28,000 annually. As Republican national chairman, Hall would receive \$32,500 a year without any guaranteed tenure. The national committee hires and fires the chairman.

The assets which quickly lifted Hall into the favored spot for the chairmanship are numerous. He was a confidante of Mr. Eisenhower during the 1952 presidential race, serving as manager of the campaign train. Of equal importance was his prior service as chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee. He is a veteran of 14 years in the House—1938 to 1952.

Good on Good Friday
FARGO, N. D. — (AP) Good Friday had a good effect on auto drivers in Fargo. The police traffic bureau didn't make an arrest and for the first time in six months it wasn't necessary to hold court. Fargo's population is 38,256.

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HUMAN ROADBED

Run Over, but Unhurt

WILLIAMSON, W. Va. — (AP) "It's amazing," said Dr. I. C. Haines as he examined Charles Johnson and Mont Francis. They had been run over by a car—twice.

"No broken bones," said Dr. Haines. "Just badly bruised." The car's wheels had run across their chests.

Francis was released from Williamson Hospital today after treatment. Johnson, 39, probably will go home tomorrow.

Patrolman T. E. Jones said his investigation showed this is how it happened: Francis and Johnson stretched out in the middle of a road and went to sleep. James Edward Cardwell came along in his car about 3 o'clock this morning. Cardwell felt a bump and heard an outcry.

He backed up to see what was wrong and ran over Francis and Johnson again.

American Scientists Ask Probe Into Astin Firing

WASHINGTON — (AP) The Federation of American Scientists, declaring science and politics don't mix, Saturday called for a double-barreled investigation of Dr. Allen V. Astin's ouster as director of the Bureau of Standards.

The federation's executive committee released a statement urging a full public probe of "the administrative aspects" by Congress and "the technical aspects" by a group recommended by the National Academy of Sciences.

Of top interest in any such investigation would be AD-X2, the controversial substance designed to prolong the life of electric storage batteries. The bureau's unfavorable report on AD-X2, after several tests, was cited as a major factor but not the only one leading to Astin's removal.

The federation's statement criticized Weeks, saying his demand for Astin's resignation was "ill-advised" and, together with his defense of that action, showed little understanding of "the responsibility of government science."

"This is a serious deficiency in a cabinet official in this tense period," the scientists said, adding they felt "nothing short of complete public airing of the facts and issues can lead to decisions which will repair the grave damage done."

The statement backs up an earlier demand by Sens. Sparkman (D-Ala.) and Hunt (D-Wyo.) for a full-scale investigation by the Senate Small Business Committee of the resignation which both Astin and Weeks said was requested.

Astin, who has been with the bureau since 1932 and is a registered Republican, said he has no plans to ask for a Congressional hearing.

Earlier, however, he asserted that Weeks and Assistant Secretary of Commerce Craig R. Sheaffer should clear up references to other reasons, not publicly disclosed, for his dismissal from the \$15,000 a year directorship he held for almost a year.

Senate's Tideland Oil Foes Poised for Battle

WASHINGTON — (AP) Senate foes of the administration's "tidelands" bill, Saturday pledged a bitter end battle, but conceded privately they have virtually no chance to kill it.

Full-blown debate on the controversial measure will get underway Tuesday when the Senators return from the Easter holiday. But Senate Republican Leader Taft (R-Ohio) does not expect a vote this week.

The measure before the Senate would give coastal states title to submerged ocean lands out to their historic sea boundaries—three to 10½ miles offshore. Oil has been discovered in these lands off California, Texas and Louisiana.

The House has passed a different version of the bill.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.), a leading opponent, said the measure will be "thoroughly considered," but denied that a filibuster is in the making.

Douglas said "at least" \$40,000,000 worth of oil lies in the offshore lands of the Continental Shelf which he said belongs to all the people. He said the figure might run to \$300,000,000,000.

"There's been a lot of talk about states' rights in this fight," Douglas said, "but what about the rights of the other 45 states for a share of the revenue from the oil that belongs to all of them?"

He said more is at stake in the fight than the strip of coastal bottom lands which will go to the states under the bill.

"If they get this through, next they will ask for the rest of the submerged lands of the Continental Shelf," Douglas said. "Then will come mineral rights to the public lands and the national forests. This is really a big issue."

Opponents plan to offer as a substitute a bill by Sen. Anderson (D-N. M.) calling for federal control over the entire Continental Shelf.

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DOMESTICS WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

Son Held for Murder



"HE'S INNOCENT," Father Gus Stanley cries as he stands beside his son, Robert, 19, at an inquest Saturday into the slaying of a Chicago policeman. Robert and a companion were ordered held for grand jury.

Sailor Home From War Finds Wife, Baby Dead

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—(AP). A sailor just home from Korea war service was reunited Saturday with his wife and baby, but also separated, by death. It wasn't a reunion of the kind the couple had envisioned in their dreams.

Worries Over Daughter, Kills Herself

BURLINGAME — (AP). Police Chief R. C. Theuer said Saturday that Mrs. Dorothy Estelle Clark, 35, a real estate woman, killed herself by leaping in front of a train because of worry over her missing daughter.

He said the story began eight months ago when Mrs. Clark, a widow, came into his office for help in finding her daughter, Janet McGuire, whose last known address was in Roseburg, Ore. The search proved unsuccessful, and Theuer said Mrs. Clark later threatened several times to commit suicide.

Friday afternoon a neighbor reported Mrs. Clark again was threatening to kill herself. Chief Theuer telephoned her, and then sent Officer Cleve Price to her place.

Price talked with her more than an hour, and said she seemed to relent. But Chief Theuer, still worried, ordered police to check her car, parked in front of the apartment, every half hour.

At 10 p. m. Officers William Brigham and Frank Dillon Jr. found it there, but at 10:30 p. m. it was gone.

They hurried to the Oak Grove Ave. crossing just as an SP train was disappearing around a bend. Mrs. Clark's body was lying across the tracks.

Youth Points Out Scene of First Murder

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—(AP). Marine Pvt. Fred E. McManus, 18, who confessed he killed five people in a four-day crime spree, led authorities Saturday night to the scene of his first murder and then returned to jail to swear his undying love for the girl he calls his "wife."

McManus and the girl, 16-year-old Diane Marie Weggeland, a ward of Monroe County, cuddled and kissed as they ate dinner together in the jail kitchen immediately after he had re-enacted his first crime on an isolated country lane.

McManus, who was AWOL when he went on his crime spree, was charged with first-degree murder in Monroe County and Diane was held as a material witness.

Authorities said, however, that the scene of the murder was in Ontario County, and that the couple would be taken to the Ontario County jail in Canandaigua, N. Y. They were flown here from Dubuque, Iowa, where they were arrested March 31.

Authorities would not permit any reporters to go to the scene, about 20 miles southeast of Rochester. McManus calmly told about the trip, however.

"I had no trouble finding the spot," he said, "although I am not too persons in Spring Valley, familiar with this part of the Minn., and two in Illinois.

They were charged with murder and robbery.

Baldi was held by juvenile authorities pending an inquest.

He admitted that he shot Silvertrust, for whom Arline worked part time.

Silvertrust came from the rear of the shop carrying a chair, the youth said.

"I froze when I saw him coming toward us," Baldi said. "I fired some shots. I thought I missed him a mile."

"I took the \$5 and we got into the car and went to a place to buy some heroin."

Two Fugitives Shot by Sheriff They Believed to Be Unarmed Captive

HOT SULPHUR SPRINGS, Colo.—(AP). Two men tentatively identified as from Oklahoma and Texas were shot to death Saturday by a sheriff they thought was an unarmed captive.

Sheriff Chauncey V. Van Pelt of Hot Springs said the men he shot carried papers identifying them as Harold G. Glass, 21, of Perry, Okla., and Roy Willard Kane, 23, of Pecos, Tex. Van Pelt said he wasn't sure of the identification and wants to check further.

Van Pelt said that after the two forced him into a car at gun point, they talked of being wanted for murder. The sheriff said he thought they mentioned Oklahoma.

Van Pelt said he received a report Saturday afternoon of an abandoned car six miles east of Hot Springs, mountain community approximately 100 miles north-west of Denver.

He investigated and found two young hitchhikers in the car. They told him, the sheriff said, that two other men owned the car and were at Granby to arrange for towing

Mother Sends Son Pistol After She Kills Herself

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP). On a table in a downtown hotel room Saturday police found an unfinished letter addressed to William G. Ogden, Blairden, Calif.

"Dear Son Bill," it said, "You've always wanted a gun so I am sending you one. Have been trying to load this thing all day. You know me—nothing will stop me."

Nearby lay the body of Mrs. Eileen Bynon, 59, a .22 pistol by her side, a bullet in her heart.

Cabin Cruiser Strikes Rocks

A small cabin cruiser went on the rocks at Pt. Fermin Saturday afternoon, but two men and two women in the boat escaped uninjured although the craft was swamped.

In the 14-foot boat were Harley Hosterman, 52, owner of the craft; his wife, Pearl, 46; Bert Hosterman, 47, brother of the owner; and his wife, Frieda, 37, all of Los Angeles.

Bert and the two women floundered ashore after the cabin cruiser hit the rocks and the propeller was sheared off. They walked around the point to the beach to bring aid.

Hosterman stayed with the boat in an attempt to save it from being pounded to pieces on the rocks.

He later was taken from the shore by lifeguards, who towed the battered cruiser to safety.

NO IRONING! You don't need to iron fitted sheets! They stretch so tightly over a regulation mattress that creases smooth right out!

Conant Leaves for U. S.
FRANKFURT, Germany — (EP) U. S. High Commissioner James B. Conant left here Saturday by plane for the United States to participate in talks between West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and President Eisenhower.

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A.5
(Long Beach, Calif.), Sat., April 5, 1953

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Crepes, taffetas, wool jerseys, and cottons in a group of famed makers dressy and tailored styles. Beige, Red, Black, Navy and Pastels, sizes 12 to 44, 14½ to 24½ in group.

DAYTIME DRESSES
SECOND FLOOR
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Faile Suit
DRESSES
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A year-around dressy costume for you in 2-piece style. Black, Brown, Navy and Green—sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½. Not all sizes in all colors, but good selection.

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\$3 and \$5

Good selection of dressy and tailored blouses—nylons, crepes, silks, cottons and rayon challies in group. Some selected irregulars. Sizes 32 to 38. Wanted colors.

SPORTSWEAR
SECOND FLOOR
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KNIT DRESSES
\$10

One and two-piece knit dresses in this season's styles. 100% all wools—rayon and nylon weaves in group. Good color selection and size range.

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100% WOOL SUITS

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\$55 to 59.95 values

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Name fabrics! Name manufacturers! New long and short casual coat styles for all-around, year-around wear. 100% wool fabrics, good color selection in misses', women's and junior sizes. Come in and see these beauties!

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Coats you can wear through spring right into summer — lightweight 100% wool fabrics, new light shades. Short and long California styled casuals in misses', women's and junior sizes. Value-packed buys at this price!

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Outstanding dress savings galore! A regular circus of value in our Better Dress Department! Never have we offered so much for so little money — you'll find sheer crepes, taffetas, sheer wools, failles and rayon linens — in one and two-piece styles. Sizes 14½ to 24½, 38 to 44½, 12 to 20 in the group. Broken colors and sizes. Now 9.00 to 17.50

BETTER DRESSES WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

Millinery Clearance

Brighten your wardrobe with a straw hat — select from the season's newest styles and trims — all in wanted colors.

After-Easter Clearance prices to please your budget!

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5.95 value Hi-teen GABARDINE SKIRTS

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Your favorite skirts — fly front, four gore, in lustrous rayon gabardine. Straight or slight flare styles, broken sizes and colors. Hurry for this savings!

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Taffetas, failles and plaid cottons in date and school styles. Real wardrobe "money-stretchers" at one-half their original price. Broken sizes and colors.

HI TEEN CAMPUS SHOP
SECOND FLOOR

3.98 to 5.95 HI TEEN BLOUSES

2¹⁹

Look at the school blouses! Nylon linens, sanforized broadcloths, and check denims in short sleeve, convertible collar styles. Good assortment of colors, broken sizes.

HI TEEN CAMPUS SHOP
SECOND FLOOR

GIRDLES

regular 6.95 **2⁹⁵**

Lace elastic, 2-way stretch girdles or panty-girdles with 1-inch elastic band waist. White, navy or black. Small or medium sizes.

FOUNDATIONS
SECOND FLOOR

Duster and Patio HOUSE COATS

\$2

Gay, glaze finish cotton patio, and duster type dresses with mandarin collars and long zipper fronts. Florals and stripes, broken sizes and colors.

LEISURE FASHIONS
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Boy Admits Holdup Killing, Tabs Sweetheart as 'Brains'

CHICAGO—(AP). A 16-year-old boy confessed a holdup slaying Saturday but named his sweetheart as the "brains" behind the crime.

Robert (Chick) Baldi told police he killed Morris Silvertrust, 60, owner of a bridal veil shop, to finance his marriage.

The youth got only \$5. Baldi said his girl friend, Arline Griffin, 18, planned the robbery Monday in which Silvertrust was shot to death.

Miss Griffin and Charles Bross, 20, who allegedly acted as lookout,

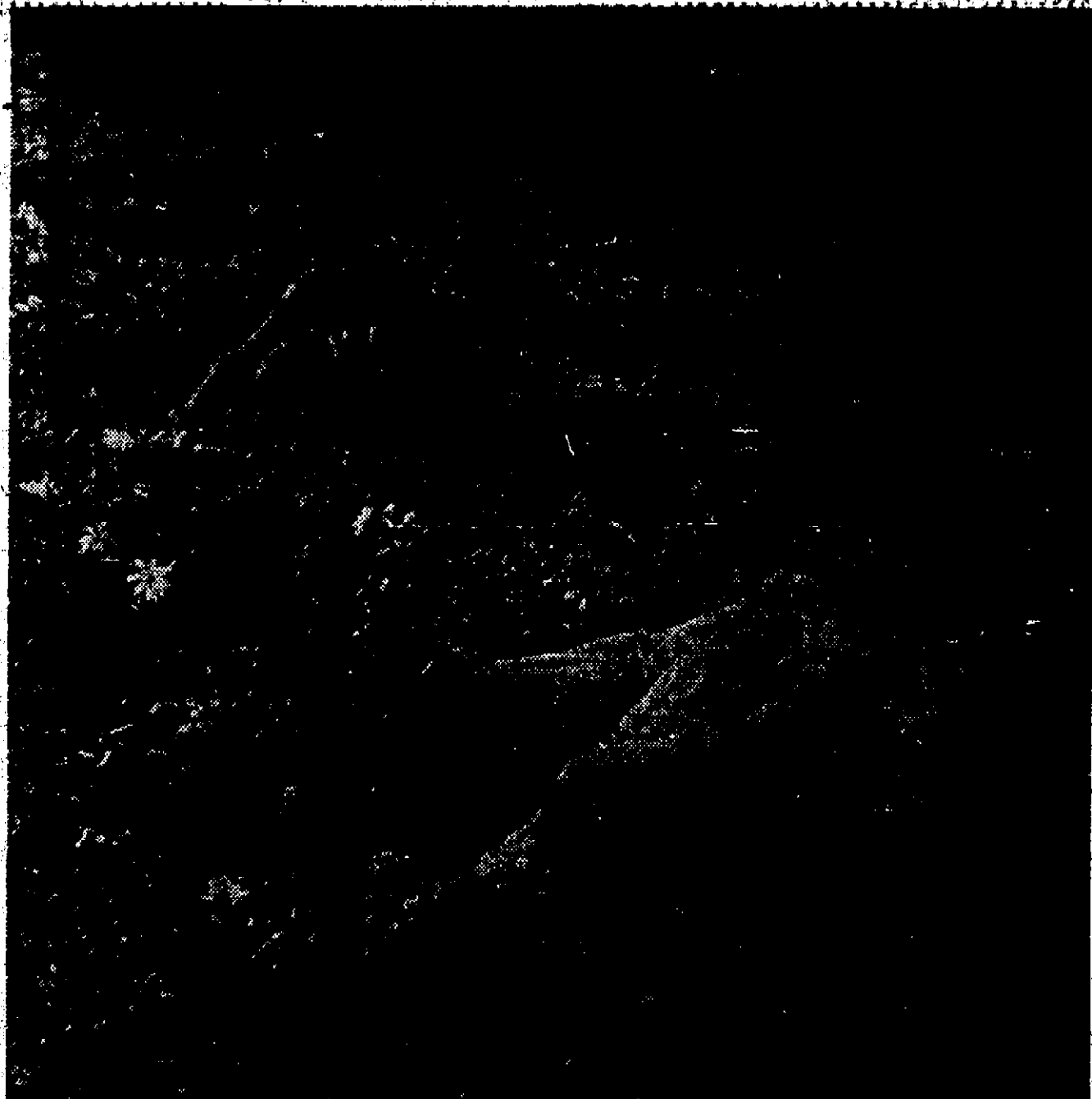
WALKER'S STORE HOURS Friday 12 noon till 9 p. m. Other Days 9:30 to 5:30 **PARK FREE** at any Victoria Auto Park, 1 hour, with purchase of 1 or more. Tickets validated at service desk on each floor. **PINE AT FOURTH** Phone 707-451

Color Carpets the Landscape



—Photo by All-Year Club of So. Calif.

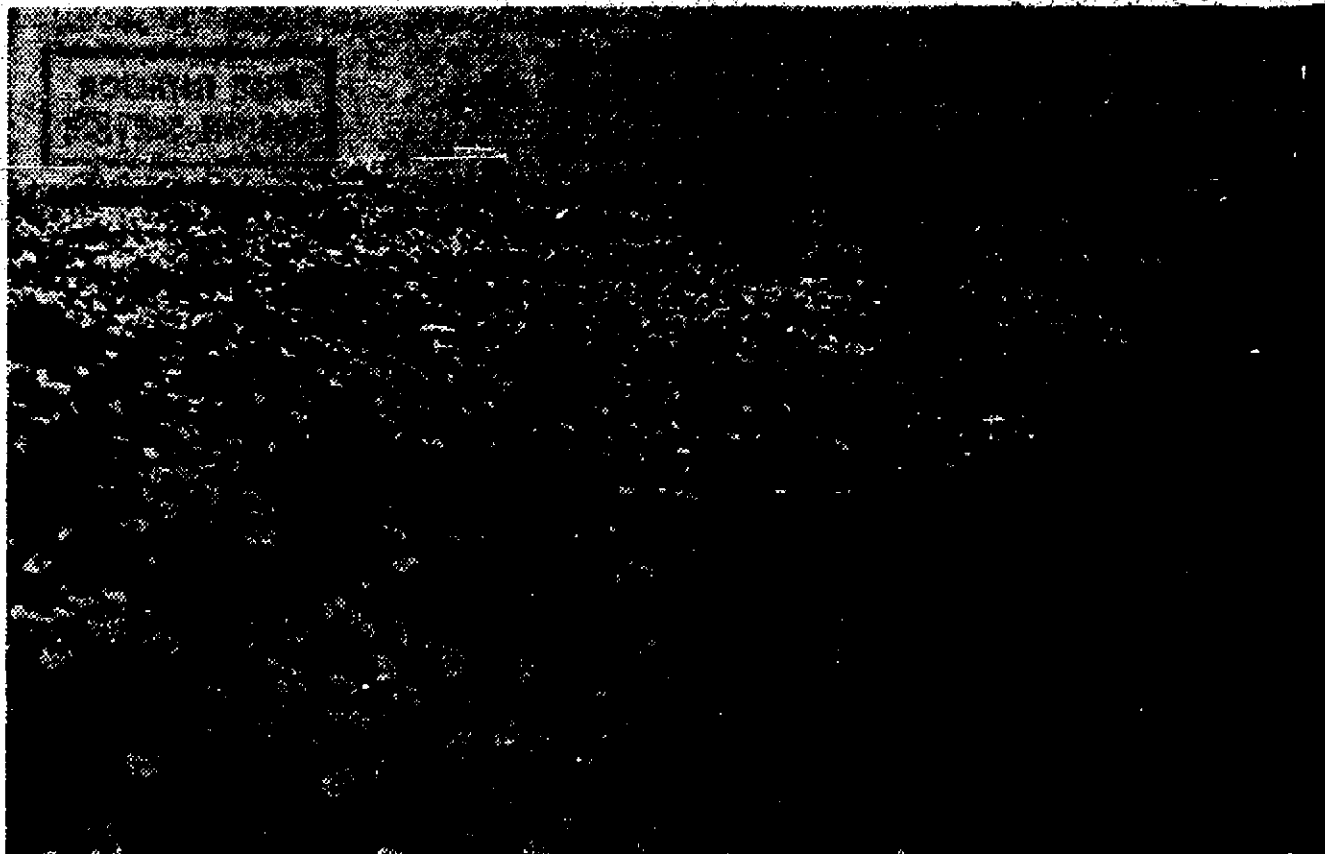
Spring is the time for romance and a boy and girl find happy hours together in Beaumont-Banning poppy fields.



—Palm Springs News Service Photo

Spring flowers bloom in profusion on the desert after winter's rains. Two minutes here find a moment's relaxation amid the floral beauty on the desert sands in the Palm Springs area.

Spring's gentle airs beckon city dwellers to the fields when wild flowers bloom. Carpets of beauty are spread by nature's unseen hands, even the desert blossoms in brilliant display. There stirs in everyone the longing to get out in the open, off the pavement in search of communion with the primitive. There's a desire to walk through fields of flowers, to pick a blossom here and there—but be wise, have regard for others who will be along to see the beauty, too. Wild flowers wither soon after plucking; some are protected by law. Have regard for property rights; clean up picnic spots; don't be destructive. Enjoy the beauty but don't wipe it out. Because of lack of rain, wild flowers are not as profuse this spring as last, reports the All-Year Club, but blooming season is now just about at its height.



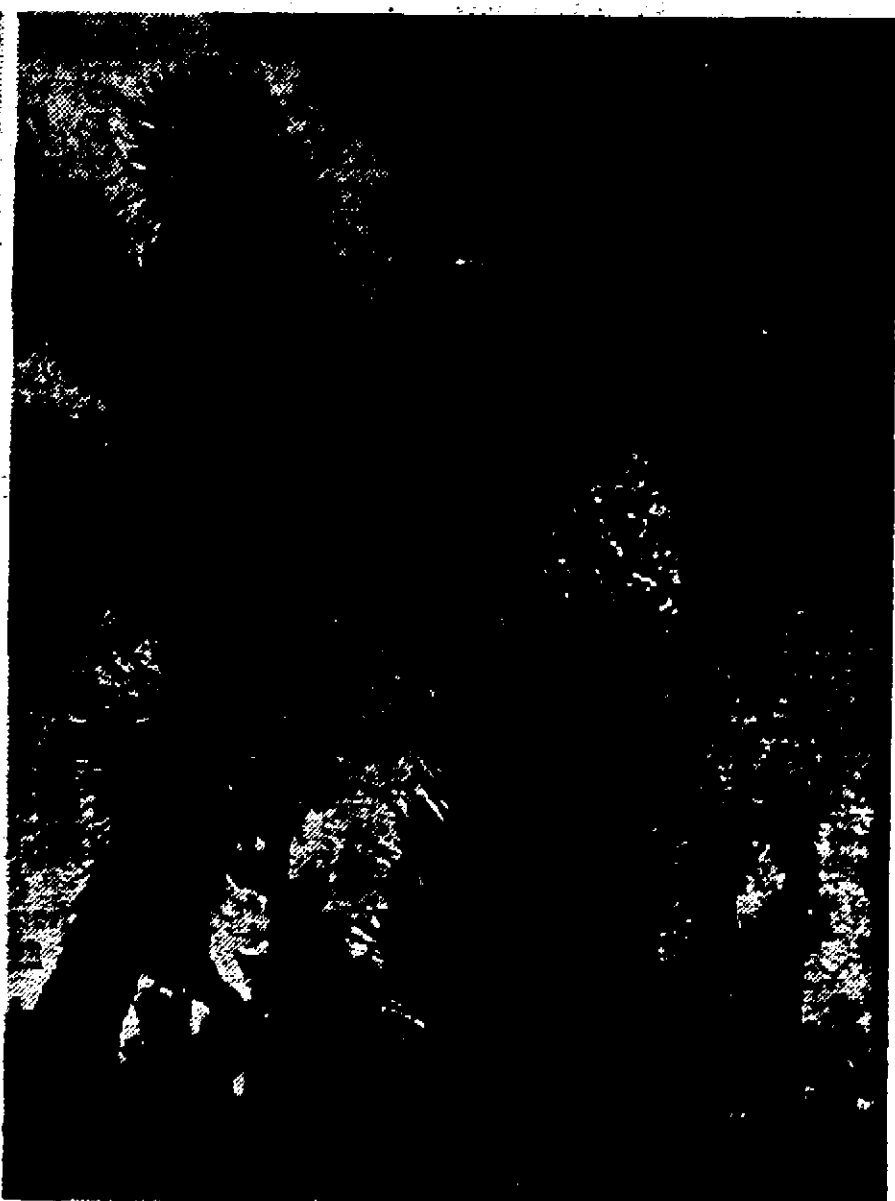
—Kern County Board of Trade Photo

California poppies sparkle in golden beauty as spring paints Kern County's spreading vistas.



—Photo by All-Year Club of So. Calif.

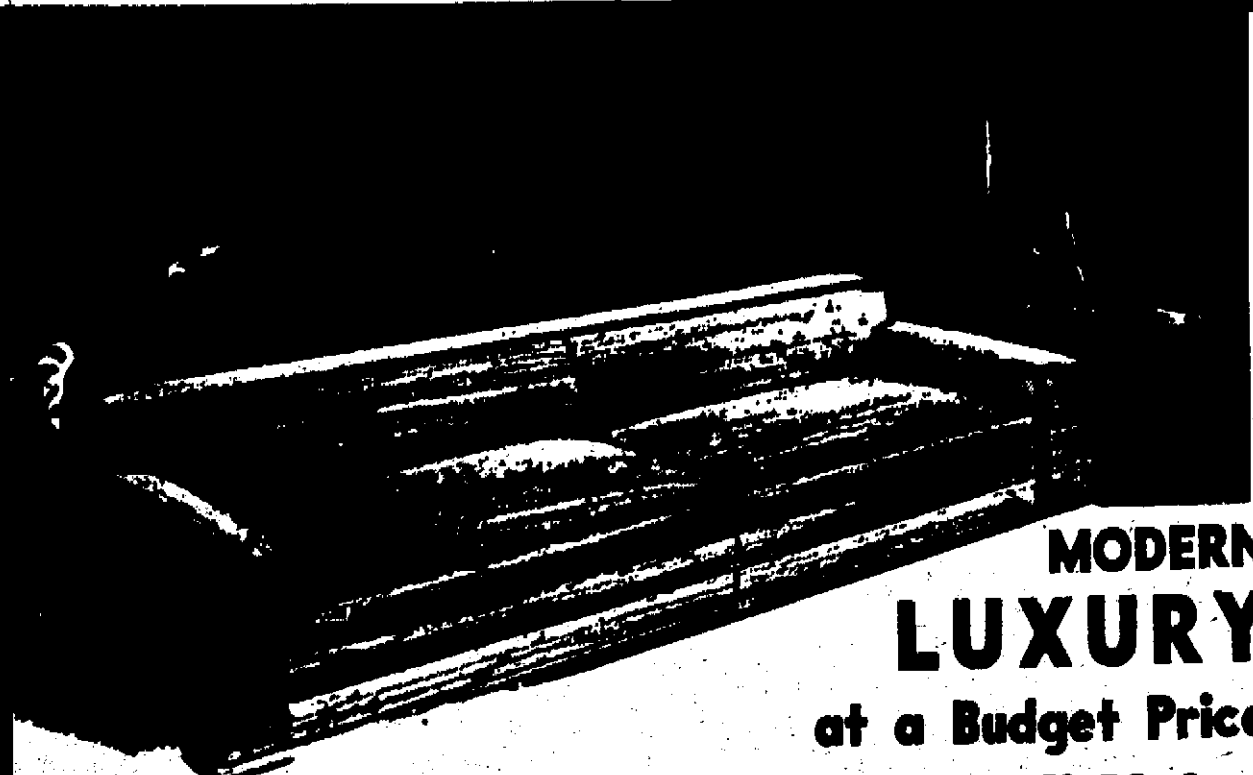
Floral displays in the Beaumont-Banning area are famous for richness and masses of color.



—Kern County Board of Trade Photo

Joshua trees bloom to enliven a Mojave Desert scene.

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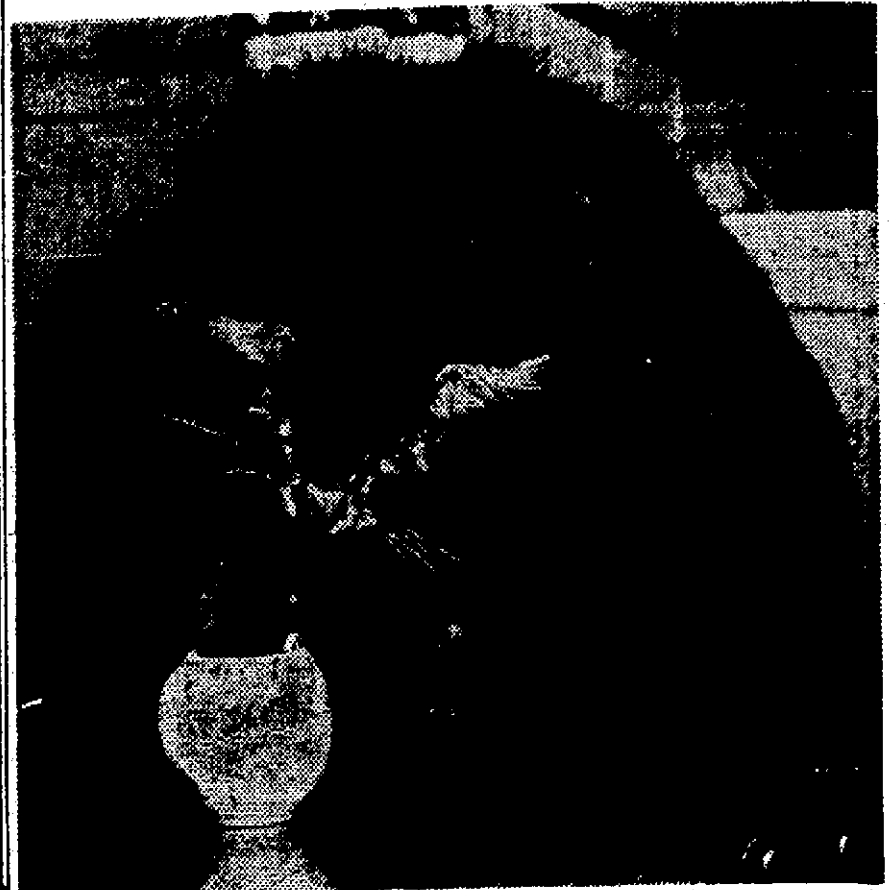
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Mundane matters—like atomic bomb tests and politics—affairs that occupy humans—are not for Big Boy, semi-Persian pet of two Long Beach women. But daily morning inspection of the home place—ah, but that's different!



That morning saucer of cream has to be tested—and right in the pitcher, too! Might be half-and-half in there and such is not for Big Boy. He uses his paw to get a sample.



Why be a
'stay-at-home'
when it's so easy
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Flower arrangements need a look-see, also. Somebody might have slipped in a clever imitation during the night. This one seems up to quality, and Big Boy looks pleased.



Routine over, Big Boy settles his 15-pound frame for an audience with plebian humans who think they run the place: Anne Barrows, Rachel Morton, 1157 Freeland St.

Labor to Talk Unity; Odds Oppose Move

WASHINGTON—(AP). The rival AFL and CIO are getting ready for another try at negotiating a merger, but leaders of both groups feel the odds are against success. Several prior efforts to combine the two big union federations have collapsed in the face of bitter rivalries and conflicting views, and most of these differences remain unresolved.

But a team of top American Federation of Labor officials, headed by AFL President George Meany, is ready to get together here Tuesday with top officials of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, led by CIO President Walter Reuther.

NEW HELMSMEN

It will be the first time the unity talks have been steered by the new labor chiefs. Meany and Reuther have held their top jobs in the labor groups only a few months. They were elected presidents of their organizations last fall on the deaths of AFL President William Green and CIO Chief Philip Murray.

New unity talks were the first proposal made by Meany after taking the AFL's helm. Both Meany and Reuther, far younger men than the late Green and Murray, have pledged to give the unity idea a fresh try. Both say they favor merger and won't let personal ambition stand in the way of achieving it.

The union leaders say the purpose of a merger is to build labor power and prestige in national affairs. They feel a combined union movement would be stronger and wield more influence than a divided one. Some unionists dispute this, contending competition keeps both on their toes.

EFFORTS PERSIST
Almost ever since the CIO was established in 1935—in a splintering away of unions from the AFL—there have been efforts to get the CIO back into the AFL, or the "House of Labor" as the late Green called it.

Reuther, however, tossed cold water on the latest unity efforts by announcing a few weeks ago a set of conditions the CIO has placed on returning to the AFL.

Reuther insisted on (1) Maintaining the "industrial union" structure of the CIO, (2) Establishing "rational machinery" for resolving jurisdictional disputes or squabbles between unions over work rights, (3) Eliminating racial and religious discrimination wherever it exists in unions, and (4) Expelling union racketeers as well as union Communists.

The CIO's "conditions" irked the AFL. With more than 8,000,000 members compared with about 4,000,000 in the CIO, the AFL feels in a superior position and doesn't welcome having the CIO call the tune.

The AFL called Reuther's comments a "publicity stunt."

Pachyderm Coiffure



ELEPHANT'S TRUNK was the inspiration for this Paris hair creation, christened "Dumbo" by its originator. The hair is dyed "golden puma," but it might have been dreamed up to frighten off a herd of pink elephants.—(UP Photo).

Soft Coal Mines Hard Hit by Developments in Korea

WASHINGTON—(AP). The soft coal industry, which is in the midst of a "severe recession," had been hit harder by the new developments in Korea, a top industry leader reported Saturday.

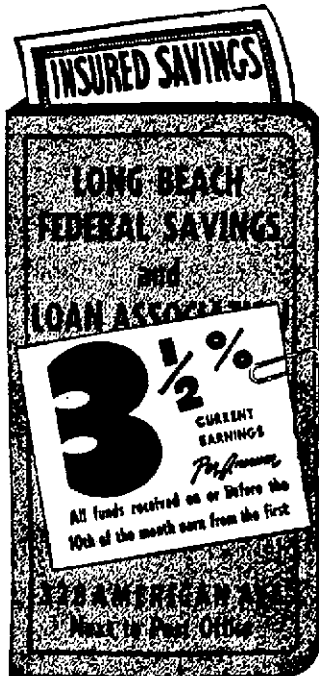
Joseph E. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers' Association, said coal-using industries have begun digging into the 80,000,000-ton stockpile of bituminous coal in anticipation of a production cutback if, and when, the Korean War ends. As a result, he added, orders for new coal are dropping off in a market that is already "on its last legs."

Soft coal production now is more than 20 per cent below the level of last year, which was considered a poor year. The latest Bureau of Mines figures put production through March 21 at 8,120,000 tons compared to 9,521,000 tons at the same point in 1952.

Moody told a reporter the industry was in a "desperate situation" and predicted the year's total production could fall below 400,000,000 tons for the first time since 1939. Production in 1952 was 465,000,000 tons.

More mines are closing down operations this year. Three Illinois mines shut recently, including the Chicago, Wilmington and Franklin Coal Corp. Mine, Orient One, employing 740 miners. Moody said in the Southern states alone, 14 mines employing 2500 workers have closed down the last three months.

Moody asserted high costs of operation—62 per cent of which are labor costs—has led to "pricing ourselves out of the market."



Union Chief Hails New Rubber Pact

NEW YORK—(AP). Striking CIO rubber workers and the United States Rubber Co. agreed on a new contract Saturday, ending a strike that shut 19 plants across the nation.

The company made plans to resume full production on Monday.

L. S. Buckmaster, president of the United Rubber Workers, said the new agreement provided the "largest company-financed, comprehensive medical insurance plan ever negotiated by a CIO union." He called it a "precedent-making move that can have vast implications for workers in mass production industry in this country."

The medical plan covers workers and their families. Company officials said they could not estimate the cost of the plan as yet and that details have to be completed.

Some 35,000 union members began the strike two days ago, stopping the bulk of the company's production. The walkout idled some 9000 salaried employees and members of other unions at the 19 plants. Some 20 other United States Rubber Co. plants were not affected.

The insurance plan was negotiated even though the company and union reached a five-year closed agreement on insurance in

Two Railmen Blamed for Strike That Cost \$13 Million in Steel

PITTSBURGH—(AP). Two railroad conductors were blamed Saturday for precipitating a four-day strike which netted them \$188,400 in back pay but cost 50,000 steelworkers, railroaders, and coal miners about \$2,500,000 in wages.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen accepted responsibility for the costly walkout in a strike settlement agreement reached Saturday with Union Railroad Co., vital transportation link in U. S. Steel Corporation's operations here.

Shut off from ore and coal supplies and unable to ship finished and semi-finished products, "Big Steel" closed five major mills and nine company coal mines.

By the time the mills resume full operation, probably today, U. S. Steel will have lost 135,000 tons production of steel ingots, worth approximately \$13,500,000, plus coal production totaling 90,000 tons.

Some 1500 trainmen, conductors and yardmasters walked out Tuesday morning in protest against 10-day suspensions levied on Conductors J. O. Grill and H. F. Halliwell. Accused of leading a "slow-

down" and violating company rules against "early quits," the two men had served seven days of the suspension when the BRT men walked out, taking 3000 other railroad workers with them.

Within hours after the strike started, U. S. Steel began shutting

Deposed County Housing Director to Ask Hearing

LOS ANGELES—(AP). Preston L. Wright, discharged Friday from his post as director of the county housing authority, said Saturday he will ask the county housing commission for a hearing on his abrupt dismissal.

He said the commission acted without giving him previous notice or an opportunity to be heard on any possible charges against him.

its 76 open hearths, 20 blast furnaces, and coke ovens at its Clairton, Duquesne, Braddock, and Homestead Mills, employing some 30,000 men.

On Wednesday, its coal mining operations were reduced drastically, and Friday its Irvin finishing mill was shut. Operations of some 40 other plants also served by the railroad were affected including Continental Can Co. and the Universal-Atlas Cement plant.

National (Railway) Mediation Board Representative Warren S. Lane, later joined by Board Chairman F. A. O'Neill Jr. kept both sides under pressure from the start to settle the dispute.

The agreement signed by both sides said in part that "the organization (union) agrees that conductors Grill and Halliwell were at fault for participating in a slow-down and that the carrier was justified in taking them out of service."

Halliwell said he and Grill expected to return to work Monday. He would not discuss the strike or its outcome.

The railroad resumed operations within four hours after the settlement. U. S. Steel began recalling maintenance men to fire up its furnaces and expected to have most of its mills in full operation by Sunday morning.

Commuters Ride Free—to Church

LITTLE ROCK—(AP). Honesty of Little Rock bus riding citizens will be put to a test here today—Easter Sunday.

F. Norman Hill, president of Capitol Transit Co., said buses can be ridden free from 6:30 a. m. until 1 p. m. tomorrow if the customers are going to church for Easter services.

"If you can't trust people on Easter, then you can't trust them at all," said Hill.

"I'M TIRED OF

mowing lawns, pulling weeds, painting the house, paying high taxes, and the high cost of owning a home."

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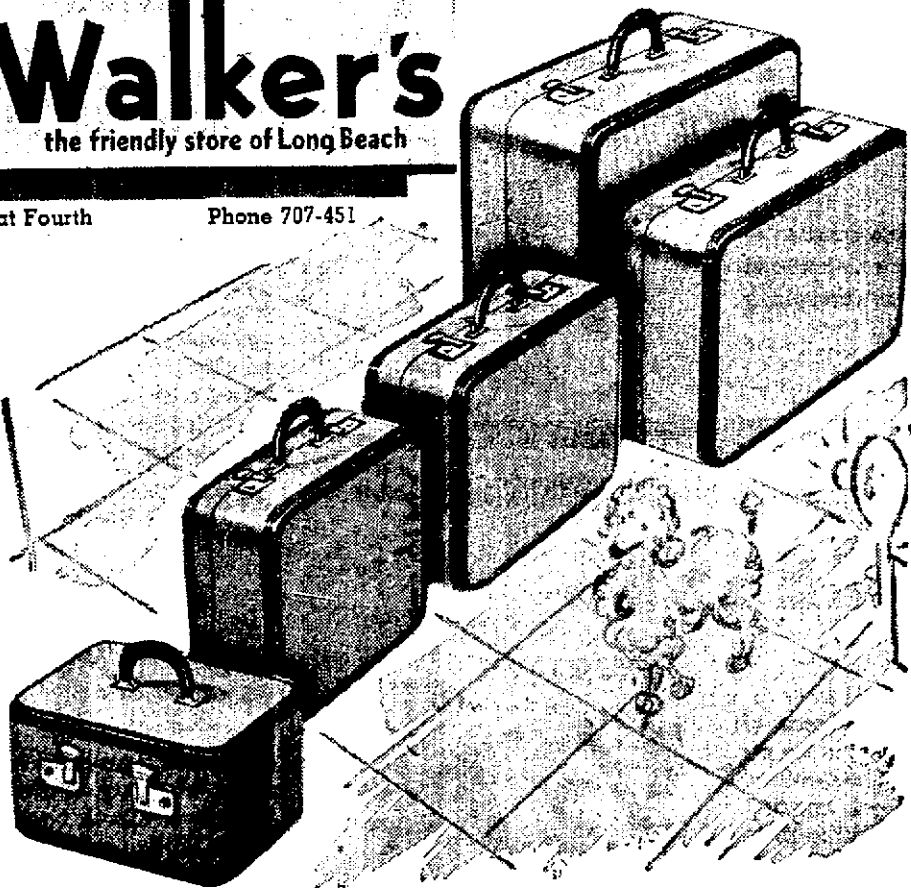
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Reg.	NOW	Reg.	NOW
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24" Pullman Case.....	24.50 11.95	29" Packing Case.....	35.00 17.50
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pr.

Overall Size
100" x 81"

Now! Penney's has curtains to fit any window—from wide ranch-style to long problem windows. And what curtains they are! Wonderful luxury "Hathaway's" that wash so quickly, dry in a couple of hours, need almost, no ironing. Ivory shade only!

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44"x81" SIZE HATHAWAY NYLON PANELS

Crisp tailored curtains, made of nylon marquisette—a cinch to wash and care for. These luxury "Hathaway's" are well made, and they'll hang straight after washing. Sheer luxury quality.

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5% WOOL DOUBLE BLANKET	4.44
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CHILDREN'S SHOES	2.00
BOYS' SUEDE JACKETS	10.00
BOYS' TEE SHIRTS	50c
BOYS' ASSORTED CAPS	50c
BOYS' RAYON TWILL JACKETS	3.00
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PIG-EAR TRIM LAMPSHADES	3.88
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GIRLS' ASSORTED SKIRTS	2.00
GIRLS' ALL-WOOL COATS	12.00
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SET

8⁹⁰

SOFA
SET

18⁷⁵

DAVENO

12⁷⁵

... Complement It With

Roley Poley BARRINGTON STRIPE

For contrast use the correlating stripes of BARRINGTON STRIPE in Green, Grey and Wine combinations. The fabrics are wash-fast, pre-shrunk, for lasting beauty. Harmonizing cord-welted reversible cushions, smart full ruffles.

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SET

12⁷⁵

SOFA
SET

25⁵⁰

DAVENO

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(B) WING

(C) CLUB

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(E) LAWSON

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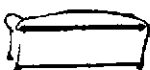
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Chair Set \$6 Sofa Set \$13 Daveno \$11

Manufacturers' closeout makes this low price possible on such top quality merchandise. Roley Poley is discontinuing this attractive "Dallas" pattern so these terrific savings are being passed on to you.



Beauty and the 'System'

(Continued From Page 4)

ment to the youngster's artistic aspirations.

Joan started piano lessons at an age when most children are grappling with the mechanical principles involved in maneuvering a knife and fork. Her vocal lessons began as soon as she learned to form words.

She went through high school in the Bay City majoring in

music. Before she graduated she was singing in the chorus of the San Francisco Grand Opera Company, continuing her studies at San Francisco City College, San Francisco Conservatory of Music and the University of California at Berkeley.

Her lyric soprano was rapidly reaching maturity when she was signed by the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Company,

for which she was singing the role of Marguerite in "Song of Norway" when tapped by Hollywood. She caught the eye of a talent scout from Warner Bros., who asked her to drop in for a screen test.

In "The System" Joan doesn't sing a note. This doesn't worry her though. She feels that a cultured voice is a prime asset in her career, whether she uses it for song or speech.



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She Got 'em the Rainbow

By
Dorothy Root

COLOR LIGHTED UP the horizon a few years ago and served notice it had come to stay, elbowing somber hues aside in hundreds of new departures. But it remained for Mrs. George Skeith, manager of a Long Beach baby supply shop, to crack tradition wide open in one of America's oldest customs. Hers is the credit for the yellow and mint green and other colorings now highly popular in the field of infant wear and accessories.

Time was when expectant parents, or, more likely, grandparents-to-be and friends, scouring baby shops for items with which to shower arriving citizens, were met with an endless panorama of pink and blue. Of course pure white was available for those not daring to be half-safe.

Tradition of unknown origin has dictated that baby boys should be properly dressed in pink and girls, because of their association in Christian art and literature with the Virgin Mary, in the blue of the royal house of David. In some parts of the United States, particularly in the south, this color arrangement has been reversed.

With even tradition in disagreement, Mrs. Skeith had no twinge of conscience as she furnished yarn in her own favorite color, yellow, for the next order of hand-crocheted baby sweater sets.

Her conservative handrafter, stunned by this radical idea, commented, "All right, I'll make them, but they won't sell!"

ONE LOOK at today's baby and you know how wrong that prediction was. That first yellow sweater set was barely unwrapped before being snatched up by an eager shopper.

Yellow was soon followed by green and the many hued yarns that now satisfy the most discriminating taste. Crochet hooks and knitting needles fairly flew to keep up with the demand as customers clamored for this something-new-added to apparel for the bassinet set.

Following her hunch, Mrs. Skeith then demanded garments in these new colors from manufacturers of youthful ready-to-wear. After a cautious start by these Californians, in response to her plea some six years ago, the trend has snowballed to its present nation-wide proportions.

As the idea caught on, manufacturers of plastics and all sorts of baby accessories joined the rush to supply dishes, lamps and a hundred other juvenile needs in the interesting new colors.

Today, the rainbow is the



—Photo by Chuck Sundquist

Pink for boys, blue for girls was traditional until a Long Beach shopkeeper, Mrs. George Skeith (above), demanded other colors. Baby togs now draw on the rainbow.

limit, and thanks to Mrs. Skeith, small fry are now red is a going favorite for very young males.



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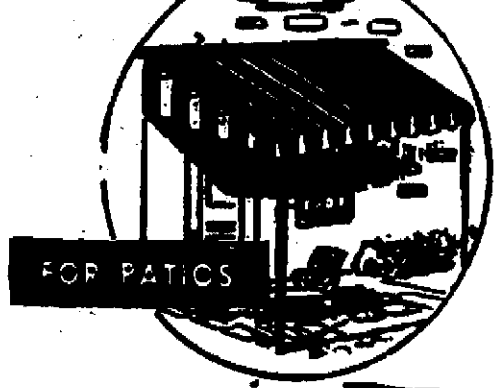
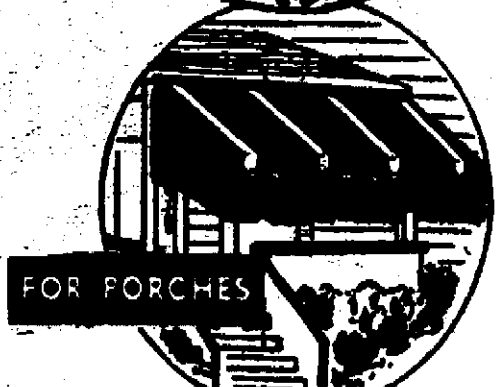
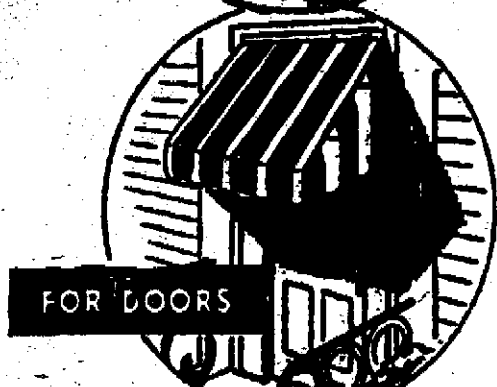
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FBI Leader Firm Against Red Teachers

WASHINGTON — (AP). Director J. Edgar Hoover disagrees with those who defend the "right" of Communists to hold teaching positions in this country, until they show themselves disloyal.

Hoover's views, it became known Saturday, were voiced just four days after Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) told a news conference in Chicago last February that he believed it would be "inconsistent with freedom of thought" to fire a professor for the simple reason that he was a Communist.

Taft upheld the rights of Congress to expose Communists, but said he could see "no particular purpose in examining the views of a few individual professors if they are not a part of an organization promoting the spread of communism."

STATEMENT IN FEBRUARY

That was on Feb. 21. On Feb. 23, according to testimony just made public, Hoover told a House appropriations subcommittee:

"The Communist threat to our educational structure is not yet recognized fully in some quarters. Individuals and groups, some liberal but frankly non-Communist in their outlook, others taken in by the Communist line, and still others working for the Communist cause, continue to defend the 'right' of Communists to hold teaching positions unless and until they demonstrate a disloyalty to our country."

"It behooves every thinking American to re-examine critically the essential facts of the matter. When he does so he will find the Communist ill-equipped on every score for a place in the teaching field."

MERELY A FOOL

"If, as some claim, he joined the Communist movement without recognizing its true objectives he once might have been excused on the ground that he was not a knave but merely a fool. Yet his lack of discernment is poor recommendation for the post of instructor to others."

TOWNSEND NOTES

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week:

TUESDAY
Club 7—Townsend Hall, 131 W. Fifth St., 7 p. m.; Rev. J. J. Hogan, speaker.

Club 12—Townsend Hall, 1 p. m., card party.
Club 9—Meets with Mrs. R. Bennett, 5363 Olive Ave., 7:30 p. m.; Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

WEDNESDAY
Clubs of 18th District—Townsend Hall, 12:30 p. m.; Rev. Joe Nation, speaker.

THURSDAY
Club 12—Townsend Hall, 7 p. m.; Mrs. Jennie Nelson in charge.

FRIDAY
Club 2—Townsend Hall, 7 p. m.; Paul S. Diefrick, speaker. Card party 1 p. m.

Club 3—1780 Orange, 7 p. m.; Mrs. W. A. Dingley in charge.

SATURDAY
Clubs of 18th District—Townsend Hall, 7 p. m.; entertainment.

Good Skate at 87



CELEBRATING HER BIRTHDAY by rollerskating to the mailbox, Mrs. Eugenia Frazier, just 87, of Springfield, Vt., said she had planned to go skating but was thwarted by lack of snow. Her formula: "Work like the devil, have plenty of fun, I'm going to live to be a hundred." (AP Wirephoto.)

Velde Says Red Inquiry Will Focus on Clergymen

CLEVELAND, Ohio—(U.P. Rep. Harold H. Velde (R-Ill.) revealed here Saturday that his House Un-American Activities Committee planned to concentrate its investigation of alleged Communist infiltration of religion in the United States to individual clergymen.

53 Educators Balk at Query If They're Reds

WASHINGTON—(U.P. Sen. Jenner, chairman of a Senate subcommittee investigating Red infiltration of U. S. colleges, said Saturday 53 teachers have refused to tell the group whether they are Communists.

The Indiana Republican said testimony by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover that Communists are infiltrating "every field" of American life and should be driven from American schools "confirms the preliminary findings of the Senate internal security subcommittee."

"To date," Jenner said, "53 educators, the majority of whom are from faculties of 13 different colleges and universities, have invoked their constitutional privilege against incrimination when the subcommittee asked them about their membership in the Communist party."

Jenner said Hoover "is the most qualified authority in the country to assess the need for careful investigation of subversive influences in our educational system and in other fields."

The ex-FBI man, who has been attacked for proposing a probe of religion, said his mail has been running about 17-1 in favor of such an investigation.

However, Velde said the eventual look-see into the religious field will be confined to the area of "Communist infiltration of individual members of the clergy, who are no more immune than any other citizen."

Velde spoke before the weekly City Club Forum.

The Illinois legislator repeated in detail his original statements on the proposed religious probe in an effort to clear up any misunderstanding which he charged had been fostered by the "left wing press."

He defined the "left wing press" only as composed of newspapers of general circulation in New York, Washington and St. Louis, among other cities.

Despite his criticism of the "left wing press," Velde added, "it is impossible and not desirable to investigate it. The final judging will be done by the public."

Velde observed that communism in the United States "now is on the wane, but we must remain on guard and recall that it took only a few loyal Communists to upset and overthrow the governments of many European nations which are now behind the iron curtain."

The decline of communism in this country, Velde said, was due to the activities of his own committee as well as that of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) in the upper chamber . . . and, of course, the FBI.

Demo Solons Cold to 1954 Meeting Plan

WASHINGTON — (U.P. Sen. Earle C. Clements said Saturday he thinks regional "grass roots" conferences might be more useful to the Democratic Party in 1954 than a proposed national convention.

The Kentucky Democrat suggested that alternative to a reporter while some other Democratic congressional leaders privately showed little enthusiasm for the convention proposal. Their reaction ranged from indifference to definite hostility.

Clements is Senate Democratic whip, a member of the Democratic National Committee, and chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. If reappointed to the latter job, he must direct his party's 1954 campaign to regain control of the Senate.

The proposal for a Democratic national convention next year before the 1954 congressional elections came this week from the executive committee of the Democratic National Committee.

Although the political parties normally hold national conventions in presidential election years, National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell was asked to name a committee to study the plan and to consult congressional leaders about it.

Clements said the reaction he has heard was more favorable to the idea of regional "grass roots" conferences. He made it clear he shared this sentiment.

He visualized such conferences as more abbreviated meetings which would lack the formalities of a national convention. And while such conferences might make recommendations, they would not have the responsibility of hammering out a platform on which all congressional candidates would run.

Some other Democratic congressional leaders suggested that one advantage a minority party has in "off-year" election campaigns is that individual candidates can write their own platforms tailored to their constituencies.

A platform written by a national convention might reopen old wounds suffered in conflict between the northern and southern wings of the party.

Scientists Prepare New A-Firing

LAS VEGAS—(U.P. Scientists hastened final preparations Saturday for another top secret atomic explosion expected to speed progress in perfecting the smallest but deadliest nuclear weapon it is possible to build.

Weather permitting, the atomic blast is expected shortly before dawn Monday at Yucca Flat, 63 miles northwest of here.

It will be the fourth nuclear burst of the present spring test series at the southern Nevada A-bomb proving grounds. Ten such "shots" are expected to be fired during the series.

There were indications no troops would participate in Monday's detonation.

The Atomic Energy Commission refused to say whether the test would involve an atomic device to be exploded atop one of the two

300-foot steel towers still standing at Yucca Flat or to be detonated inside a bomb casing dropped from an Air Force bomber.

Meanwhile, evidence mounted steadily that the scientists were speeding development of atomic weapons with the smallest possible physical size yet possessing fearful potency.

The AEC scientists exploded one and probably two comparatively crude H-bombs at far off Eniwetok Atoll last fall as part of a stepped up program designed to perfect the most devastating nuclear weapon the world has ever known.

Evidence gathered during the three southern Nevada tests so far this spring shows clearly they are also working in the opposite

direction. The scientists appear to be striving to develop the most compact weapon possible, yet one which will still do on the battlefield what military men want done.

Congressmen Invited to A-Cannon Test

WASHINGTON—(U.P. All members of Congress were invited Saturday to witness four atomic tests, one of which will be the first firing of an atomic artillery shell.

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Get a bottle of Walker's Corn Remover to kill the roots and pain, and a jar of Walker's Foot Cream to grow healthy skin on your feet and rid yourself of corns and callouses, tired, tender, burning, perspiring, odorous feet forever.



\$2 JAR Walker's Medicated and Greaseless FOOT CREAM PLUS 50c Btl. CORN REMOVER
Reg. 2.50 value both for only
1.50

TRY IT at our own expense for one week and if it doesn't remove every corn and every callous you have, relieve you of tired, aching, burning, odorous and athlete's foot, it costs you nothing. Return the empty package to your local store and get your money back.

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Cheerful and fresh as all outdoors . . . crisp organdy that's as new as spring this year . . . organdy with the look of shantung. Extra deep ruffles and heading piped in red on white, brown or green on yellow. Mix the priscilla with the dutch or try them alone.

priscilla	
42"x36"	pr. 4.50
42"x45"	pr. 4.95
42"x54"	pr. 5.50

dutch	
36"x26"	pr. 2.75
36"x30"	pr. 2.95
36"x36"	pr. 3.25

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peppermint . . .

A peppermint candy cane at your windows . . . Spring and all year long. Sparkling white organdy priscillas and dutch . . . ruffled in blue, red or green peppermint stripes. The saucy priscillas are tied back with perky striped bows.

priscillas	
42"x36"	pr. 4.50
42"x45"	pr. 4.95
42"x54"	pr. 5.50

dutch	
37"x26"	pr. 2.75
37"x30"	pr. 2.95
37"x36"	pr. 3.25
Valancing	yd. 75¢

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And they are, too . . . wonderful, soft and durable cotton percale in natural with red, green, yellow or brown trim on hems and headings. The tuffy is the dutch at its very best . . . each panel is straight and gathers on your rod . . . so easy to launder.

35"x24"	pr. 2.59
35"x30"	pr. 2.98
35"x36"	pr. 3.39
Valancing	yd. 75¢

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The complete \$1 examination includes: Heart-Graph; Blood Pressure test; Chest, Abdomen; Transillumination of the Sinuses; Nose, Throat, Ears; Spine; Bones and Joints; and a Diagnosis explained to you in simple language, the same visit. Visit office nearest you, during hours below.

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10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.; 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Tues. & Thurs.

VFW District Will Install Officers

Three thousand Veterans of Foreign Wars will gather in Long Beach Friday for the annual mass installation of officers of all posts and auxiliaries in the Fourth District.

Preceding the installation, a dinner will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the Lafayette Hotel for 300 top ranking officers and guests. The installation will be in Municipal Auditorium.

The Fourth District includes Los Angeles County cities as far north as Huntington Park and Downey and as far west as Venice.

Nearly 50 posts and auxiliaries will take part. Officers to be installed average about 20 for each unit, making a total of about 1000 officers to be installed in the mass ceremony.

Installing officer for the posts will be Darold D. DeCoe Jr. of Sacramento, national council member of the VFW. Auxiliary officers will be installed by Ruby Godbey of South Gate, national officer of the VFW Auxiliary.

Special guests at the Lafayette Hotel banquet will be Vice Mayor Basil U. Carleton, Walter Kiel of Los Angeles—California department commander; Opal Walters of Santa Ana, department president; Bud Newtols of Maywood, Fourth District commander; and Mabel Moore of Torrance, Fourth District auxiliary president.

The Municipal Auditorium program will start at 8 p. m. with music and demonstrations by post and auxiliary drill teams. Among the units scheduled to perform are the Whittier State Boys' School, Spanish American drum and bugle corps, South Gate degree team, and the Fourth District Auxiliary drill team.

Installation ceremonies will begin at 8:30 p. m. Local posts participating are Golden State Post 279, George Wallace White Post 1746, Lakewood Post 8615 and Moffett Post 1392.

South Takes Up Chinchilla Farm Craze

COLUMBUS, Ga. — (AP). The chinchilla craze is spreading out. Once confined to California, the breeding of chinchillas as a money-making business is taking hold in the south.

"Nearly everybody here who can afford it owns at least one pair," says a Columbus chinchilla rancher.

The boom in live chinchillas — you can get up to \$2000 for a mated pair — is based on the expectation that there will be a market for the fur in the remote and distant future, perhaps seven or eight years from now. There's no business at all today in chinchilla furs as such. The once thriving market collapsed 35 years ago when the chinchilla was threatened with extinction.

Right now, with a concerted effort under way to rebuild the chinchilla population, live animals are at a premium. John West, a Columbus hosiery mill official, bought a pair about three years ago. Last year he sold a few of the offspring for a total of \$4000 and he still has 12 chinchillas left.

Rex Lavender, a Columbus druggist, sold his two drug stores and bought 16 chinchillas. Now he has 150 chinchillas. He says his chinchilla profit last August was more than he realized from both drug stores in his best year — and he works only about two hours a day.

Chinchilla farming was introduced in Georgia in 1949 by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Butler of Columbus. They started with 102 animals; now they have a modern ranch complete with research laboratories. The pens are spotlessly clean — and air-conditioned.

Chinchilla farming got its start in California because the first native North American chinchillas were bred there. A quarter of a century ago, an American named Mathias F. Chapman organized a bring-em-back-alive expedition to hunt for the nearly extinct chinchilla in its native habitat in the Andes Mountains. Chapman and 20 Indians spent three years in Chile rounding up 18 chinchillas, and Chapman brought 11 — four males and seven females — to Los Angeles in 1923. From these 11 sprang the North American continent's present chinchilla population, now estimated at about 1,200,000.

In the heyday of the chinchilla fur business, coat manufacturers bought half a million pelts a year. The record year was 1900, when Chile, Peru and Bolivia exported 1,370,000 pelts. By 1918 the animal had become so scarce that exports from those countries were banned.

The experts figure that chinchilla fur — prized for its velvety softness and lustrous sheen — will be in heavy demand again in seven or eight years, when there are enough animals around for commercial production of chinchilla garments.

Father Drowns Saving Daughter

MEMPHIS — (AP). A Memphis business executive gave his own life Saturday to save his 13-year-old daughter from drowning in the treacherous waters of the Mississippi River.

Shirley C. Williams, 42, owner of a window cleaning firm here, dived into the water after his daughter, Edwina, fell off the family's 32-foot cruiser.

J. W. Crozier, manager of the Memphis Yacht Club, said Williams evidently held the little girl above water until a rescue boat reached the spot. Edwina was pulled aboard but her father sank before rescuers could reach him.

Hill Woman, Daughter Jailed for Shoplifting Birds Good Buddies, Claim

A Signal Hill woman and her 42-year-old daughter were jailed Saturday on charges they shoplifted more than \$2200 worth of merchandise from stores in Long Beach, Bellflower and Lakewood Center.

Det. Sgt. Warren Easton identified the suspects as Mrs. Molly Donegan, 58, of 2200 Cherry Ave.,

and her daughter, Lorraine Box, 42, of Venice, and a former Artesia resident. He said both admitted the shopliftings.

Easton said a petty theft complaint, which becomes a felony when the suspects have prior convictions, will be sought against the two women at the district attorney's office Monday.

The detective said Mrs. Box was arrested Friday at the May Co. in Lakewood and that merchandise worth \$125 was found in her car. About \$2100 worth of articles were found in her Venice home, Easton reported.

He said also that custom jewelry, clothing and other merchandise worth \$1170 has been identified by officials of the May Co. and returned to the store. Other articles are believed to have come from Walker's Department store, Long Beach, and J. C. Penney stores in Long Beach and Bellflower, according to Easton.

Gen. Gruenther Back in Paris From U. S.

PARIS — (AP). Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, chief of staff of Allied Supreme Headquarters, returned by air Saturday from a three-week trip to the United States where he conferred with President Eisenhower and other officials.

WASHINGTON — (AP). Birds, it says here, "are naturally kind."

The National Geographic Society's news bulletin has collected some instances in which birds have been decent to each other "above and beyond the call of duty."

Consider the case of two Canada geese which tried to help a crippled pal get airborne from a body of water in Connecticut. Consider also the case of the crippled upland goose. Seized with the urge to migrate, she "set out on foot."

"Her mate, although perfectly able to fly," the National Geographic said, "chose to walk at her side."

Science holds that adult birds who feed each other in the mating season do so only in the interests of "survival of the species." But what about instances in which birds give each other handouts at other times?

According to some authorities, the National Geographic said, this can be explained "only on the grounds that birds are naturally kind."

U.N. Chief to Depart

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — (AP). Dag Hammarskjöld, United Nations secretary-general-designate, will leave for New York by Scandinavian Airlines plane next Wednesday, it was announced Saturday.

Russ to Send Ship

LONDON — (AP). The Soviet Union has intimated it will send a warship to take part in the June 15 coronation review at the south coast naval base of Spithead, the Admiralty announced Saturday. The announcement said all countries with which Britain has diplomatic relations have been invited to send ships.

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For year round wear, the best all 'round sock we know! Colorful diamond-shaped design. Combined with solid color. Soft combed cotton yarns with reinforced heel and toe.

STRAPLESS PLAY SUITS

Reg. 1.98 **1.66**

2-piece strapless halter and shorts—blue, charcoal, yellow and brown plaid trim. Sizes 12 to 18.

TRAINING PANTS

Reg. 25c pr. **5 pr. 1.00**

Cotton knit with rayon stripe. DOUBLE CROTCH. Sizes 1-6.

SUMMER COTTON MATERIAL

Reg. 39c Yd. **4 yds. 1.00**

Summer cotton material—Wrinkle shed, sheer cottons. Light weight chambrays, floral dimities and percale prints. All 36" wide, preshrunk—Washable.

WOMEN'S PEASANT SKIRTS

2.98 Value **SALE 1.88**

Colorful peasant style cotton skirts. Prints and plains in broadcloth. Some full-flares. Sizes 10 to 18.

PAPER PLATES AND NAPKINS

Reg. 17c Pkg. **SALE 5c pkg.**

Packaged paper plates and napkins—Bar-B-Q and party plates and napkins just in time for outdoor season—and such a bargain!

WOMEN'S SPRING DRESSES

Reg. 5.50 **SALE 3.88**

Rayon and cottons consisting of chambrays, everglaze, seersucker, gingham, tweedtex, taffeta, jersey and striped nylon. Sizes 12-12 and 16 1/2-24 1/2.

IMPORTED BUSHEL BASKETS

Reg. 1.29 **SALE 99c**

Full size extra sturdy deep baskets. Handmade bamboo construction.

BASEBALL GLOVE

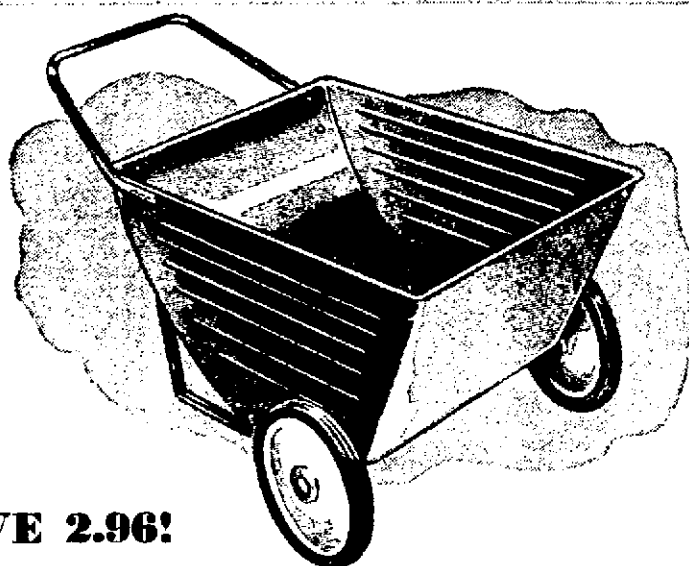
Reg. 8.95 **SALE 6.44**

Baseball glove—Four-finger ball hawk model made by Wilson. Completely lined with leather—Professional model.

MEN'S S. S. SPORT SHIRTS

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Fine cotton sport shirts in colorful prints, seersuckers and rayon prints. California spread collar—2 chest pockets.



SAVE 2.96!

GARDEN CARTS 6.99

reg. 9.95

We're lucky to have a brand new shipment of these strong, deep-sided steel garden carts that tip forward to pick up all your leaves! A Special Purchase saves you a big two dollars and ninety-six cents on every cart! Buy With A Credit Coupon Book. Nothing Down. Up To 6 Months To Pay!

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Lamps Go Romantic

By Doris Herzog

LAMPS adopt a romantic look this spring as new collections stress airy, floating forms suggesting musical instruments, Japanese lanterns, and gracious motifs of past eras.

Imaginative contours reflect a new freedom of approach to lamp design, the Lamp and Shade Institute of America reports. In tune with furniture trends, manufacturers of portable lamps have discarded the barriers between casual and elegant, modern and traditional, East and West. They have selected, and tastefully blended, the best elements of various design sources.

As a result, a wide diversity of motifs is currently being featured in stores, in contrast to last year's almost single-minded concentration on black and white. This color construction remains popular, but it is only one of a number of different combinations shown.

Brass, for example, emerges as an important lamp fashion material. Combined with black wrought iron, it gives this formerly "casual" material an elegant, decorative gleam. In dull, polished, or antique finishes, it enters into indefinitely varied combinations with china, pottery, crystal, milk glass, wood, and plastic.

DUAL EMPHASIS on brass and wrought iron — used together and separately — harmonize with a prevailing trend in the furniture field where both materials often serve as drawer handles, leg supports, and surface ornamentation. Homemakers "starting from scratch" can therefore choose lamps which pick up and accent their new decorative schemes. Others can use the

(Continued on Page 10.)

Your DuPONT DEALER

Atlantic Paint Store
6707 Atlantic Ave., L. S. 2-1644

Beasley's Lumbered Hdw.
4142 Morse Way, L. S. 5-2511

Bellflower Paint Co.
17042 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
TO 7-2526

Billings Paint Co.
213 West Compton Blvd., Compton
NE 11-360

Billings Paint Co.
2525 East 2nd St., L. S. 9-2072

Crum & Lynn, Inc.
1707 Atlantic Ave., L. S. 7-4159

Devo Paint & Hardware
7230 East Broadway, L. S. 70-3763

Industrial Paint Co.
1242 N. Aviston Blvd., Wilmington
TE 4-5050

Industrial Paint Co.
1307 W. Willow St., L. S. 4-9292

Marion Kutz Paints
3517 Atlantic Ave., L. S. 40-2969

Kyle-Gibson
1015 E. 4th St., L. S. 4-6333

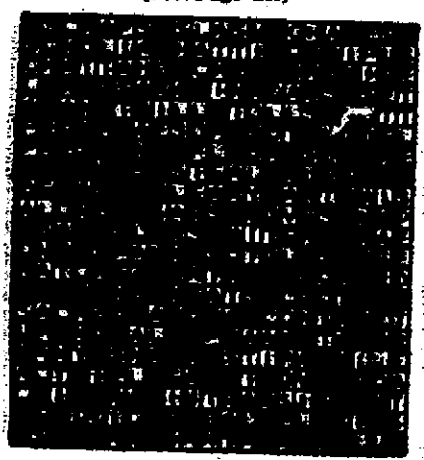
Los Alitos Hardware & Appliances
1123 Bellflower Blvd., L. S. 907-455

Seventh St. Hardware Co.
3320 E. 7th St., L. S. 5-0740

S. E. Smith Paint Co., Inc.
1009 E. 4th St., L. S. 703-497

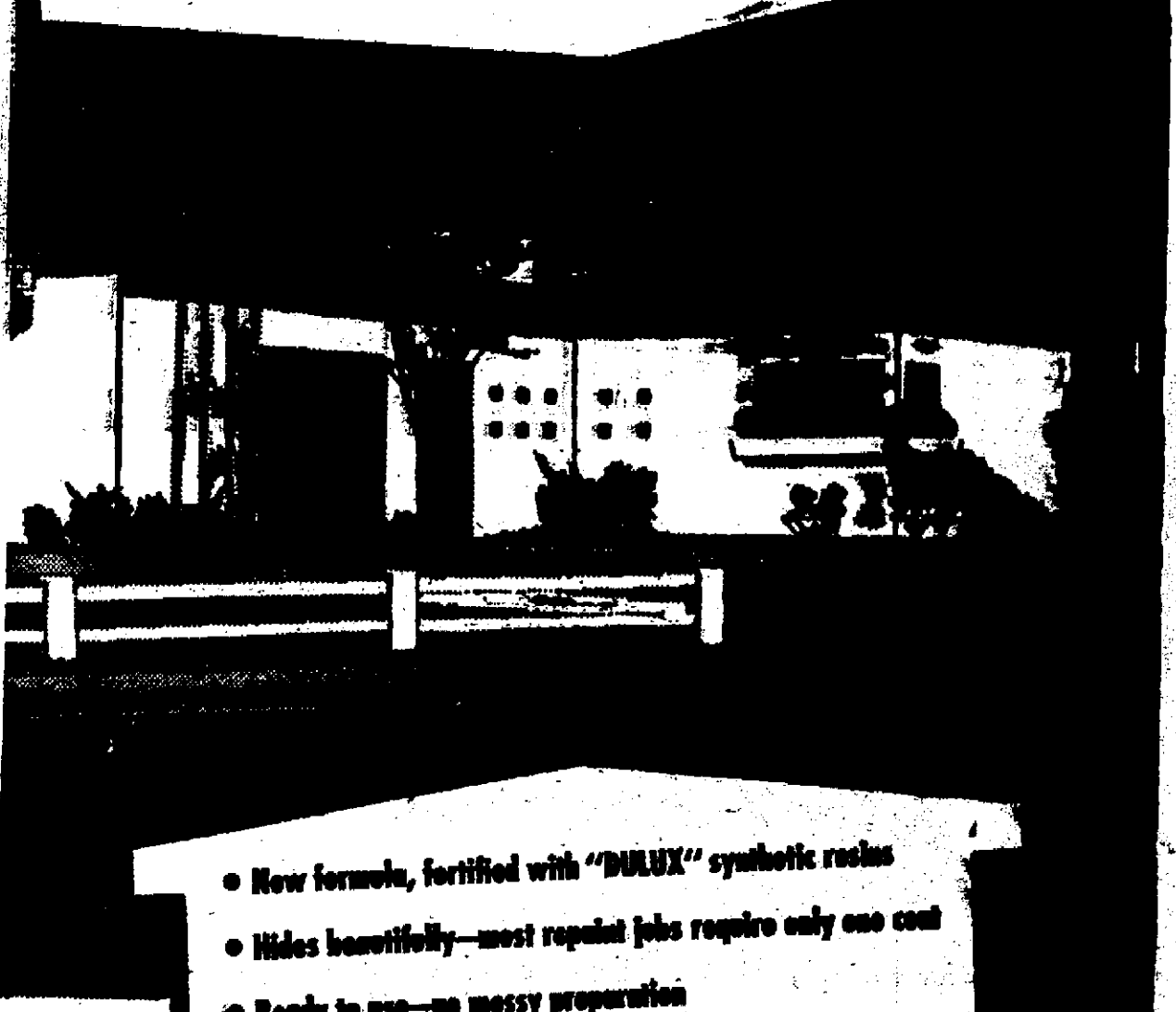
Whitley Paint Center
4124 Viking Way, L. S. 5-2511

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 35.)



SEE THE

New Sunshine Colors!



- New formula, fortified with "DULUX" synthetic resins
- Hides beautifully—most repaint jobs require only one coat
- Ready to use—no messy preparation

DU PONT CEMENT & STUCCO PAINT

...white stays white... colors stay bright for years

Give your home stunning, new beauty and long-lasting protection with Du Pont Cement & Stucco Paint. It's now in 24 vibrant "Sunshine Colors" and intermixes, and in brilliant white that stays bright for years!

Unchecked weathering, dampness and aging cause ugly crumbling and cracking of cement and stucco walls. Du Pont Cement & Stucco is fortified with DULUX resin and special oils that seal pores... helps keep out penetrating moisture. This action preserves the original texture of the surface.

Being an oil paint, Cement & Stucco does not require messy preparation. It comes ready to use on all exterior cement, concrete, stucco, plaster, brick and weathered asbestos shingles.

For best results from Cement & Stucco, see your Du Pont dealer. He'll recommend a reliable painting contractor. Or if you prefer to do the work yourself, he'll give you a free booklet on exterior and interior home painting. Or write Du Pont for a copy of the booklet and the name of your nearest dealer: Du Pont Co., Dept. N. C., Finishes Division, Wilmington, Delaware.

For Gallon \$6.10
in 5-Gal. Cans 6



Du Pont DULUX Trim and Shutter Paint is years ahead of ordinary trim paints! It goes on easily... dries

fast to a glossy surface with superb resistance to fading, mildew and discoloration. It keeps shutters, trim and exterior metal surfaces sparkling for years. Comes in 3 shades of green and 5 other handsome colors.



\$2.52 QUART
Red, blue and maroon \$2.06 qt.
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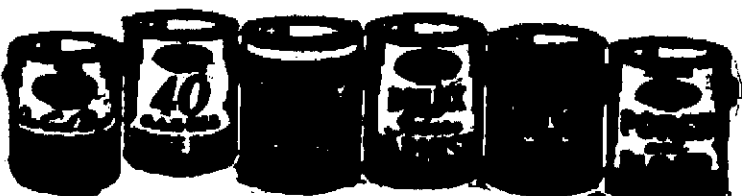
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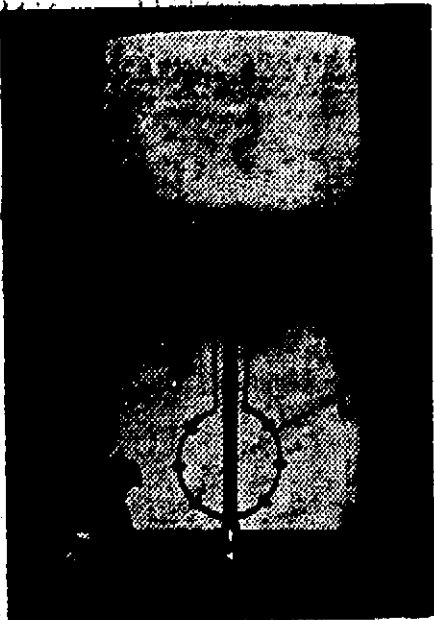
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Imagination Goes

(Continued From Page 9)
 fresh lamp styles to spruce up existing arrangements.

One development which contributes to the "livability" of the new lamps in either modern or traditional surroundings is their avoidance of harsh extremes. Shapes are simple and

Banjo-styled in a sleek, open manner, this lamp harmonizes with floating look of modern furniture.

often softly curved. Even the modern abstractions usually represent pleasant, clearly recognizable objects.

MANY CONTEMPORARY lamps are imbued with the warmth and charm of another age. One modern glass lamp, for example, continues upward above the shade to form a "chimney" similar to the glass tubes used in Early American days around an open flame. Another contemporary lamp

we're open monday night till 9:30

MAY co. LAKEWOOD

a fishin' we will go

It's time for fishing again . . . the season is off with a bang . . . and, of course, May Co. has supplies enough to bait every fish in the deep blue sea.



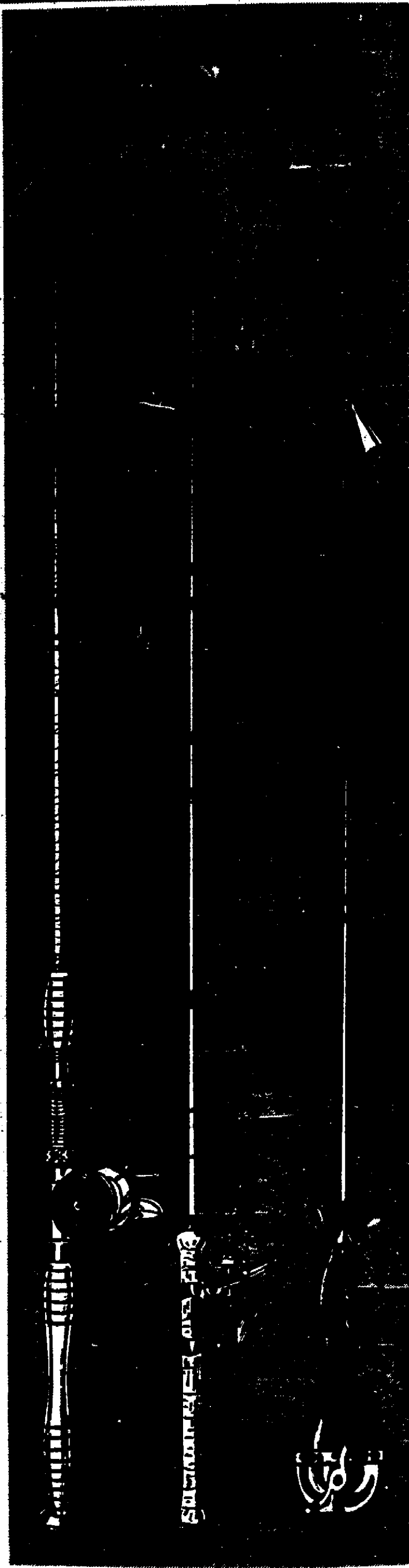
- A. FOR SURF CASTING.** Penn Surfmaster No. 200. A complete line of other Penn reels to delight any fisherman. **14.50**
- B. "NETTUNO" ITALIAN SPINNING REEL.** This one is a fisherman's dream come true . . . included with the very latest glass spinning rod. **19.95**
- C. CASTING AHOY . . . THE GREAT LAKES "WHIRLAWAY."** Spinning rod and reel combination. Trouble-free spinning for casting or trolling . . . This fine glass rod comes equipped with 50 yds. of 8-lb. monofilament line, bait chain, swivel and practice plug. **22.50**

May Co. Lakewood Sporting Goods, Downstairs Floor

No. 936 Ocean City Reel
9.95
 For all around ocean fishing, 200-yd. capacity. May Co. carries a complete line of Ocean City reels.

Montague Ocean Rod
A good catch at **19.95**
 Stronger than steel and full of whip . . . that's the Montague Ocean Rod. Made of hollow glass.

Langley Streamlite Casting Reel
12.50
 Here's a beauty . . . 100-yd. capacity casting reel . . . noted for featherweight and perfect balance features.



WHAT DOES EASTER MEAN TO YOU?



DAVID LAWRENCE

'Peace' Talk Just Red Trickery

WASHINGTON—An era of "talk" which may last for a year or more, with proposals for an over-all settlement of vital questions between the East and West—but on terms to be dictated by Moscow—is the real meaning of the maneuvers of the last few days by Soviet Russia.



LAWRENCE

The big bait to be dangled before the western Allies is an end to the fighting in Korea. This move is calculated to sweep the western countries with such psychological force as to pave the way for the "peace at any price" stage which Moscow has been awaiting ever since the Korean war broke out.

The key to the riddle is to be found in re-examining the circumstances under which Jacob Malik, in June, 1951, proposed a truce in Korea. Coincident with his announcement came inspired dispatches from Moscow indicating that Korea was merely a part of the over-all problem and that the Soviet Union desired a comprehensive settlement.

RED MOVE FAILED
But the Moscow move failed because the Western Allies didn't give an inch either on the Austrian treaty or in their efforts toward the building of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Europe. So Moscow just allowed things to drift along while the Red Chinese brought in reinforcements and amassed bigger stockpiles of planes and munitions for the Korean war. From a military standpoint the Communists are stronger in the Far East and stronger in Europe than they were in January, 1951.

It has always been a puzzle as to why Soviet Russia would react so mildly to what was happening in Europe—namely, the emergence of NATO and later the European defense army, both of which steps were close to Russia's threshold—while pretending at least to be giving much attention to what was happening in Asia.

But now, with the ratification of the European defense pact by the lower house in Germany and the probability that American diplomacy can bring France into line, the time has come for Russia to start a delaying and retarding movement.

Since inside Germany, France and Britain are strong socialist movements which, while not pro-Communist, are nevertheless in favor of peace with the Soviet Union at almost any price, the Moscow strategists know that a spectacular bid for peace at this time may kill the European defense army altogether and possibly weaken the NATO military setup.

Budgets everywhere are bigger than tax receipts, and the people in each country are clamoring for relief from heavy taxes. The emphasis which the west has placed on deeds as against words has probably impressed Moscow. This time the Soviet Union and Red China are ready to stop the actual fighting. It does not cost them anything in prestige to do so because the situation is exactly the same militarily as it was in June, 1950, when the Korean war broke out. North Korea is occupied by the Communists and will stay that way during a protracted period of futile negotiations in which the Western Allies will call in vain for the withdrawal of Communist forces from North Korea and for the unification of the country.

It will be interesting to see

DREW PEARSON

Small Business Bureau in Making

IT HASN'T been officially announced, but the Republicans are planning to create a brand new government bureau to handle small business matters.

The decision was reached at a private luncheon, attended by Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, Secretary of Commerce Weeks, Sens. Caperhart of Indiana and Bricker of Ohio, and Congressman Hill of Colorado.

Humphrey called the luncheon meeting in order to discuss what to do about the Reconstruction Finance Corporation after it goes out of business June 30. Secretary Weeks suggested that a small business loans division should be set up in his Commerce Department. It would lay the administration wide open to the charge that big business is taking over, they warned.

In the end, they decided the best plan would be to form an independent small business administration.

KE'S SHORT SPEECH
One of President Eisenhower's favorite stories is about the shortest speech he ever delivered. It was a long drawn-out meeting. Five other speakers

had preceded him. The audience was almost asleep. Finally, shortly before midnight, Ike was introduced.

"Every English discourse has punctuation," said Ike, "and in this instance I am the period."

Then he sat down. He got the biggest hand of the evening.

DU PONT ROAD CHIEF
When Francis du Pont, new chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, had his first "get acquainted" session with the House Public Works Committee, the Congressmen were curious about his background.

"My home is in Delaware," said Du Pont, "and I've been interested in better roads for many years. In fact, I donated the land for the nation's first divided road through a rural area."

A startled committee member leaned over to his colleague, Cliff Davis, Tennessee Democrat, and whispered, "Is this fellow one of the Du Ponts?"

"Yes," whispered Davis. Then, with a partisan smile he added, "It's simple. The Du Ponts control General Motors. And G. M. sort of runs the government these days and makes most of the autos. Isn't natural, isn't it, that the Du Ponts would want to control the roads all their automobiles have to travel on?"



PEARSON

Malcolm Epley

Spectacular Project in Education

MOST PEOPLE have only a hazy idea of how their Legislature operates. They know that what is done at the state capital is of vital importance to them as citizens, but legislative procedures are so involved it is difficult for busy people, with other interests, to follow them.

There are now at least 101 residents of the Long Beach area who have a good working knowledge of how the California Legislature operates. They are the members of the group which went to Sacramento last week under sponsorship of a political science class at Long Beach State College taught by Don Muchmore.

Though they spent only three days in the capital, they were afforded exceptional opportunities to see and hear what is going on up there.

From the citizenship standpoint, it is significant that so many went along on this journey. Some weeks ago Muchmore stated to political science students that he planned to go to the Legislature in spring vacation, and would welcome company. A sign-up began immediately, and a special class was set up to provide one unit of credit for those participating.

By spring vacation time, 101 had signed up. Three children went along, making a total of 104 on the two busses which carried the party to the capital. The class members ranged from 19 to 51 in age, and among them were 23 teachers and 23 prospective teachers.

At Sacramento they were addressed by several legislators, who told them of the inner workings of the lawmaking branch of the state government. They attended legislative sessions and were in the Senate when the bill providing for the State College science building was passed. They talked to four lobbyists and learned that lobbying, in California, has been notably purified since a national magazine article exposed its seamy side a few years ago. Leading Republicans and Democrats explained partisan factors in legislative activities. They attended several committee sessions and hearings.

The visitors also were told about the workings of the executive branch of the government, their speakers being Lt. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and Beach Vasey, Long Beach man who is Gov. Warren's legislative secretary. All of these talks were arranged for their exclusive benefit, and each was followed by an active question period.

It all added up to a rather spectacular educational enterprise for the local political science students. "It would be a grand thing if every citizen could share their experiences, and it is to be hoped that they are all valuable people who will tell their story to many others."

In California, particularly, there is need for educating the general public in the state's political and legislative procedures. It is a state filled with new people who are unfamiliar with its public affairs, and it is a state that has grown so large that its government tends to get further and further away from the people. More of the sort of thing that was done last week by the wide-awake Long Beach group would be highly desirable.

Thoughts

Aristarchus my fellow-prisoner saluteth you, and Marcus, sister's son to Barnabas (touching whom ye received commandments: if he come unto you, receive him).—Col. 4:10.

GREAT opportunities come to all, but many do not know they have met them. The only preparation to take advantage of them, is simple fidelity to what each day brings.—Dunmore.

For thus saith the Lord, Ye have sold yourselves for naught; and ye shall be redeemed without money.—Isaiah 52:3.

THE WORK of redemption is the most glorious of all the works of God; it will forever remain the grand mirror to reflect the brightest beams of the divine glory.—Emmons.



How Small the World?

We meet a friend in some far place . . . Or get a sudden call . . . And then we tell each other it's . . . A small world, after all . . . Indeed the world is smaller than . . . We ever stopped to think . . . Considering the universe . . . And every little link . . . Considering the sun and moon . . . That God alone designed . . . And all the stars and planets that . . . Are creatures of His mind . . . And so as we reflect upon . . . Our fame and our success . . . When we compare them with His works . . . Our height is ever less . . . The world against the universe . . . Is small as it can be . . . So think how smaller on this earth . . . Is our humanity.

L.A.C. SAYS:

We Are on the Spot

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the projects. It is true they showed great discrimination in their voting. But there was great confusion because too many big projects were placed on the ballot at one time.

The people voted to increase their taxes for maintenance of parks by an estimated \$334,000. They voted to buy raw land for new parks which will cost as much again to develop and will then add another half-million dollars a year to maintenance. Operation costs will be added to city taxes because of some of the other projects.

There will be other elections to provide money for further developments. When the next election comes up the people should insist that not more than three projects be placed on one ballot. They should also insist that every project include the entire amount of money to complete it so the voter will know what the total liability is to be.

Above all any future project should carry with it a provision that sufficient oil money be set aside to pay any future maintenance costs that may be incurred. If we do not do this we face the danger of building projects which will bankrupt future generations and even be a burden on the present generation.

There was very little planning of the projects voted on Friday. It was simply authorization by the people for the City Council to make plans and carry out the projects as the City Council decides.

It means we will have City Council elections before many of these projects are started. That means real care must be taken to see we keep an honest and sound City Council. It is even more important that we keep a city manager who cannot be pushed around by pressure groups or chiselers.

We may have considerable time to plan if the money is tied up by the taxpayers' suit which seeks to restrain the use of the money away from the tidelands on the theory that it would violate the state grant. The federal government has not yet said the money is ours and it would be unwise to use it before the quitclaim bill is finally signed. The people have shown good judgment by their voting. Now they should show as good judgment by being sure they get their money's worth out of the expenditures they have authorized. That means eternal vigilance.—L. A. C.

L. A. C.'s editorials are a regular feature of the daily Independent and the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram.

LINUS E. WEST

Sign of the Cross

THE AVERAGE Christian has no conception why he has the privilege of worshipping in the Christian faith. Let us this Easter, summon Charles the Hammer, from where he sits there in the "outer dark" and let him tell us why.

He speaks. "The month was October. The year 732. Some 200,000 Moslems had marched into the heart of France, shouting, 'Allah el Allah and Mohammed is his prophet.' All the knights of Christendom gathered under my command. We met the Arabs on the field of Tours. We fought two days, we won."

"We fought not for gold, territory or trade routes. We fought for a belief. I and those I led, believed in our hearts beating beneath our chain corselets that, the words of wisdom the words of compassion that fell from the lips of that one, who died on a wooden Roman cross, some 700 years before, transcended man's love or knowledge and we stood there at Tours, ready to die, in defense of His teaching. His divinity. We believed He was not a martyr. But a hero."

"We felt that in going to His lonely, inglorious death. He knew He was, in His resurrection, to leave a sign, a proof that evil can never defeat good if good is willing to die in its own defense."

It is high time the Christian world, the free world, resurrected the banners of Constantine, on which were the words, "In hoc signo vinces" (by this sign thou shalt conquer). The sign was a Cross.

BILL VAUGHAN

Senator Soaper Says----

The fellow at the next desk accuses us of not knowing how to pronounce Zsa Zsa, but we can't think of any occasion when we might have to.

Grandfathers who fought the Indians are pretty scarce these days, which is why children will envy all the more the little Californians whose grandmother was an undercover agent for the FBI.

An aviation executive complains that boys today aren't interested in airplanes. Naturally not, if he means those clumsy old 700-mile-an-hour crates that take-off and land on the same planet.

The less leather in milady's shoe, apparently, the more expensive it is, and goodness knows what it would cost to go barefoot.

If the hopes for a polio vaccine are justified, we'll forgive 1933 almost anything else it may bring.

Etiquette is what makes it O.K. to watch the intimate family comedy on television, but impolite to catch the even better one through the picture window of the house next door.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce estimates that, what with taxes, it will be April 22 before we start making any money for ourselves. It's a kind of silly statistic, but any alibi for not working very hard this time of year is welcome.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I've asked you not to talk back to your mother. Think what a regular baby sitter would cost us."

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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King Carol to Be Buried in Pantheon

LISBON, Portugal—(AP). Ex-King Carol II of Romania, who died of a heart attack Saturday, will be buried beside the kings of Portugal at the St. Vincent National Pantheon.

Premier Oliveira Salazar gave permission to Carol's third wife, former Madame Elena Magda Lupescu, who was alone with the one-time playboy king when he collapsed and died in his villa at nearby Estoril. He was 50.

Carol's son, ex-King Michael, who succeeded his father on the throne the Communists have since abolished, was informed of the death at Lausanne, Switzerland. He is living there with his wife, Princess Anne of Bourbon Parma, and three young daughters.

WON'T ATTEND

A communique issued by Michael's entourage in Lausanne Saturday night said he would not attend his father's funeral. It said Michael "must stay with his wife, her majesty Queen Anne, who recently gave birth to their third girl."

Carol was a great-great-grandson of Queen Dona Maria II of Portugal. The expectation was that Carol's body would rest in the pantheon until such a time as his family could arrange with Romanian leaders to remove it to Bucharest—if that might ultimately be the family's wish.

Another exiled king—Umberto of Italy, one of a number of displaced royalty living in the exclusive Estoril colony—called at Carol's villa and played beside the coffin.

DON JUAN COMES

Later came Don Juan Bourbon, pretender to the Spanish throne, and officials of the Portuguese government to express condolences to Madame Lupescu, the red-haired beauty who was Carol's companion for 23 years before becoming his wife.

Carol and the woman who once wore the title of the uncrowned queen of Romania had lived quietly in Portugal since 1947. He gave up the gay nightlife and went to Estoril's gambling casino only to see the movies.

Michael succeeded to the Romanian throne when his father died before the Nazis. He remained there until Dec. 1947, when he bowed to Communist pressure and abdicated. The Romanian Parliament proclaimed the nation a Communist peoples' republic.

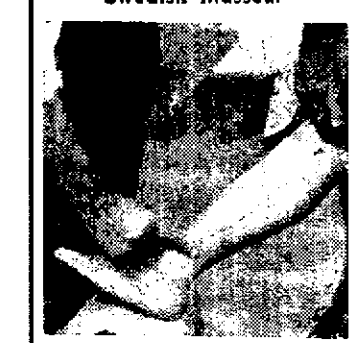
Twisters, Hail Rake Texas

MEMPHIS, Tex. (AP). Tornado winds, rain, hail and blowing sand ripped across northwest Texas Saturday night — chewing up barbed wire fence, blowing down water tanks, trees and damaging some small buildings.

One person was slightly injured.

EINAR ERICKSSON

Magnetic Healer and Swedish Masseur



Some people are afflicted with open sores that will not heal. Here, Mr. Ericksson shows a sore that finally healed after being open 27 years. Note the long scar.

Mr. Ericksson has several hundred letters of testimonials and pictures showing the patients' condition before and after complete healing. . . . cases such as blindness, arthritis, lameness and eczema.

A patient in Long Beach writes: "To anyone who is suffering due to a back injury or any other strain . . ."

"In 1949 I had injured my back by handling large sheets of metal, which had a peculiar effect on my entire body. I had a disorder of my bowels, stomach, and my urinary organs. I was in complete misery for twenty-four hours. I called a doctor, who only made my condition worse. I was fortunate that Mr. Ericksson was in Long Beach at that time. A little skeptical, I finally managed to reach his office. I practically crawled in on my hands and knees. After about 15 minutes treatment, all my disorders completely vanished, which I could hardly believe myself. I can prove my testimony by Mrs. John Anderson of 1505 Sixteenth Street, Long Beach, who took me to Mr. Ericksson. I recommend Mr. Ericksson to anyone suffering from any bodily disorders."

J. J. Stepanek, 2082 Fidler Avenue, Long Beach.

Mr. Ericksson, who is licensed here in Long Beach, has over 35 years' experience as a healer and masseur, and has written references from highest authorities in Norway, witnessed by the Norwegian Consul in New York City.

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Tossed Over Hood, Slightly Hurt

THROWN FROM HIS MOTORCYCLE over the hood of the car and into the auto windshield, Robert H. Duzan, 21, of the USS Rendova, escaped with minor injuries Saturday. The accident was at Anaheim St. and Gaviota Ave. Police said the car driver, William Jones, 46, of 556 E. Anaheim St., was making a left turn when the accident occurred. Duzan suffered cuts and bruises and was treated at Seaside Hospital.—(Staff Photo.)

State Acts Monday on Bill Easing Beer, Wine Licenses

SACRAMENTO (AP). A bill to take the ceiling off the number of beer and wine licenses issued in California was ready for action in the assembly Monday as the legislature returned to a crowded calendar.

The bill by Assemblyman Gredes (R-Claremont) while loosening controls over beer and wine licenses would tighten up on issuance of liquor licenses, restricting their numbers under a new formula.

Also ready for action by the lower house as the legislature passed the one-third mark of its present session was a bill by Assemblyman Brown (D-Modesto) designed to compel public agencies to open their meetings to the public and give adequate notice of them.

On Monday, the Senate Water Resources Committee will hear a bill by Sen. Hatfield (R-Newman) to consolidate the state's many water agencies into one department of water resources as recommended by Gov. Earl Warren.

The first Senate test of an Assembly bill by H. Allen Smith (R-Glendale) to break up a \$37,000,000 a year punchboard racket in California by making mere possession of the gaming devices illegal was due in the Senate judiciary committee Monday.

Several bills to permit the use of radar devices to clock speeders were up for hearing before Senate transportation committee Tuesday. The same committee also was to hear proposed legislation to provide the highway patrol with "plainclothes" unmarked patrol cars.

Up for its first hearing Tuesday in the Senate Education Committee is a bill by Sen. Johnson (D-Roseville) to separate state support for adult education from the general children's program, trim the amount of state funds available for part of the program and to open the meetings to the public and give adequate notice of such classes as folk dancing and badminton.

Car Looted of Clothes

Thieves stole \$300 worth of clothing Saturday night from the car of Mario Farnzoneri, 18 Remondo Ave., while it was in a parking lot at Fourth St. and Temple Ave., the victim reported to police.

Entry was gained by breaking a window.

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Pays for itself with money you save on pressing bills.

Twisters, Hail Rake Texas

MEMPHIS, Tex. (AP). Tornado winds, rain, hail and blowing sand ripped across northwest Texas Saturday night — chewing up barbed wire fence, blowing down water tanks, trees and damaging some small buildings.

One person was slightly injured.

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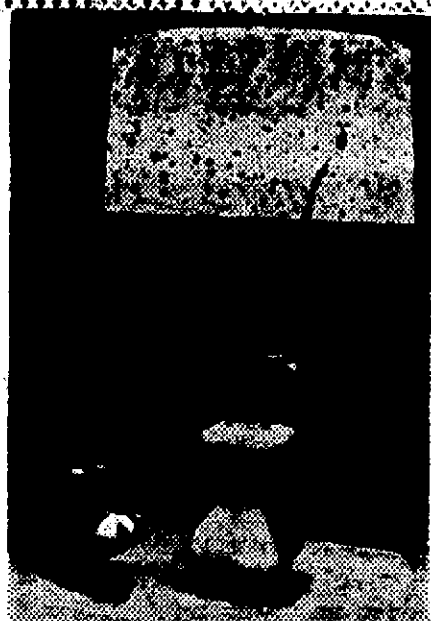
Into New Lamps

was inspired by an old Danish tea warmer. It handsomely combines a gray ceramic base with a column of perforated black metal and a polished brass oil key.

Textural interest in the new lamps frequently comes from the shades. Plastics and fiber-glass are decorated with mesh, fishnet, and spatter effects. Fabric shades are woven in basket weaves interlacing

smooth and nubby yarns. Paper parchment shades employ perforated layers over translucent linings to create gleaming high lights. Many of these new treatments are also seen in shades sold separately for revitalizing old lamp bases.

An old Danish tea warmer inspired this lamp with a black mesh cylinder, key and a gray ceramic base.



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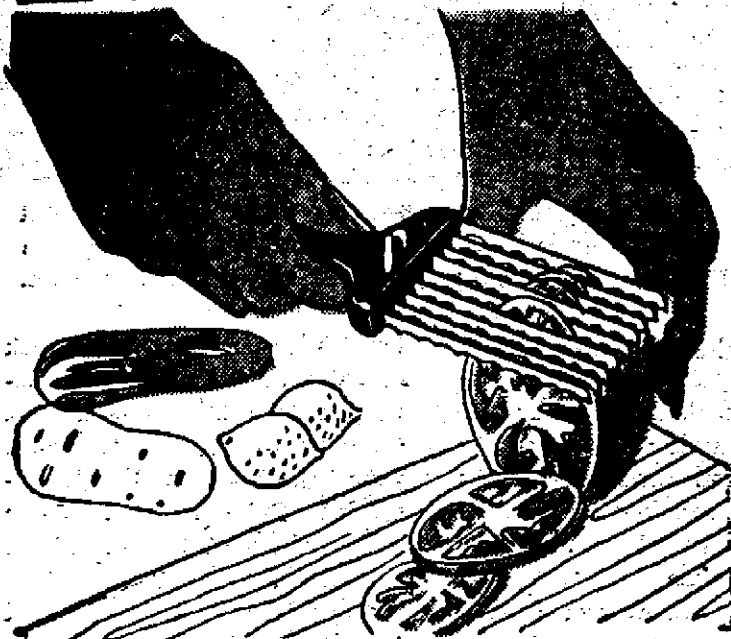
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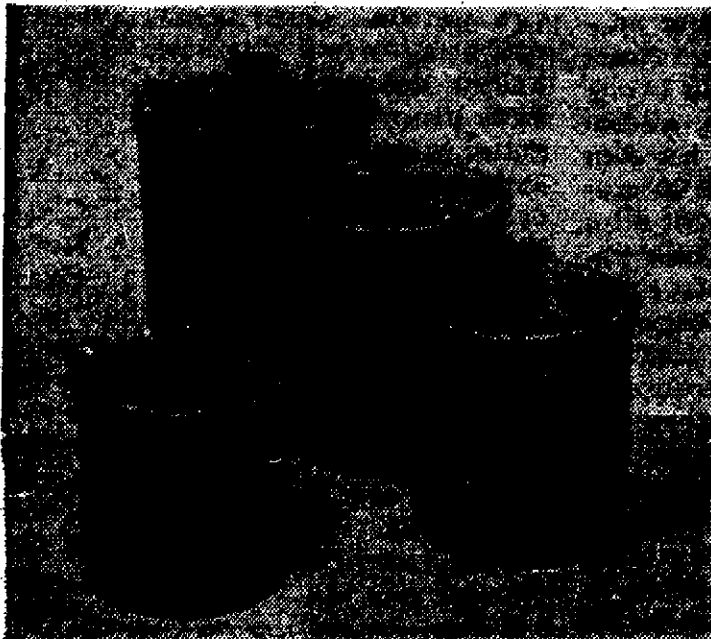
kitchen handy helpers



deed's multi slicer

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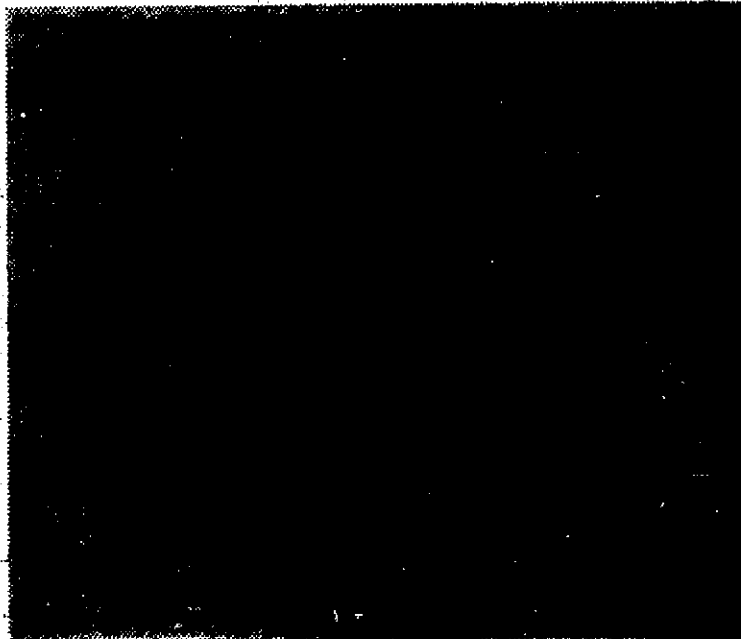


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Kitchen right, kitchen bright... clear top, marble-ized body. Available in either red or yellow.

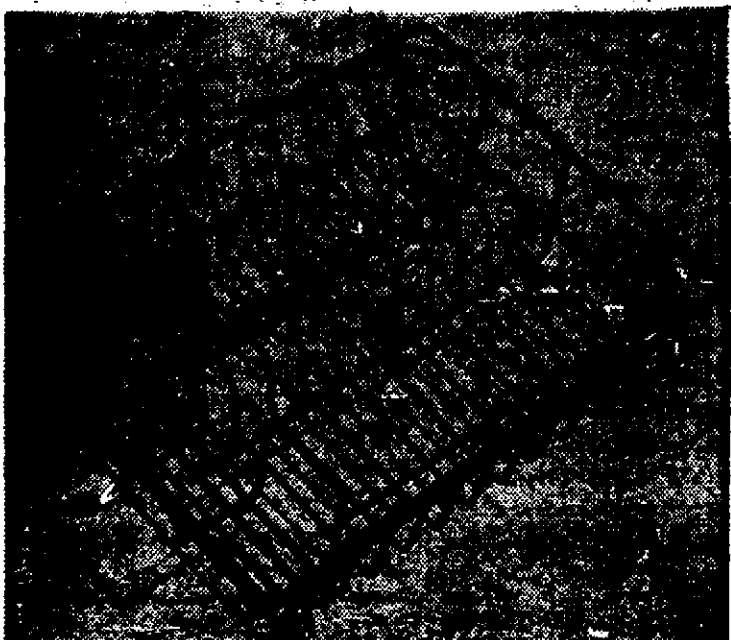


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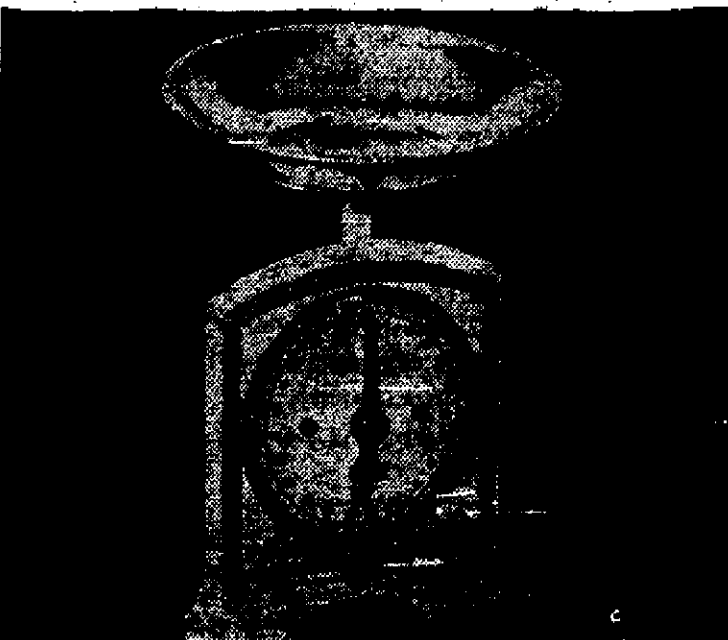


dish drainer

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99¢

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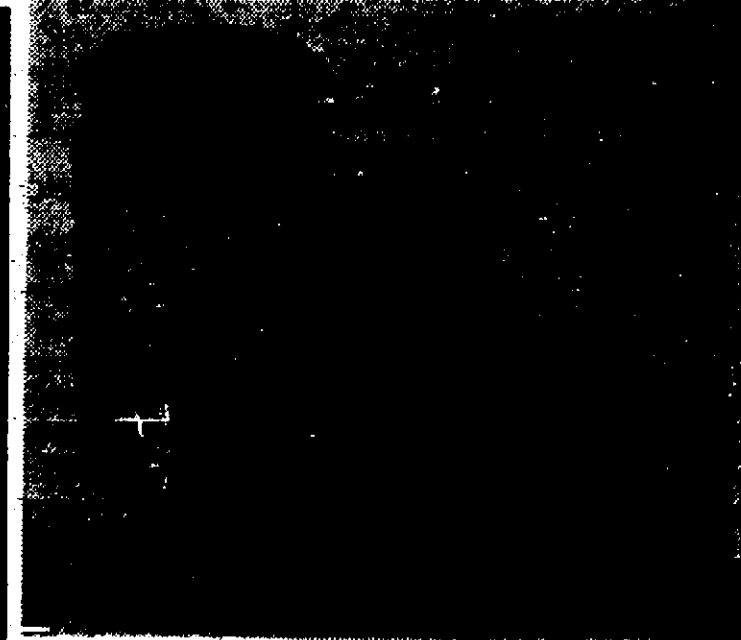


kitchen scale

reg. 2.49

1.88

Imported household scale that weighs up to 23 lbs. of meat, fruit, vegetables, etc. Mighty attractive, too.

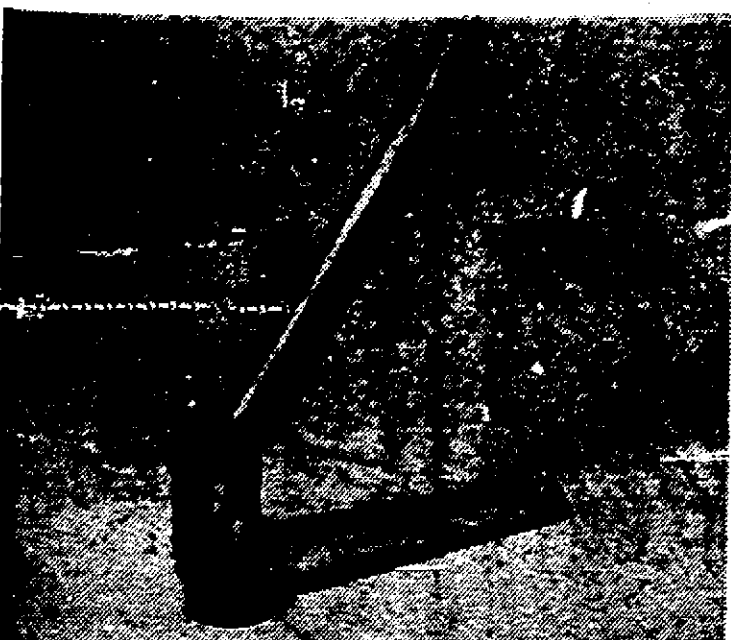


silox press-to-seal

reg. 2.49

1.69

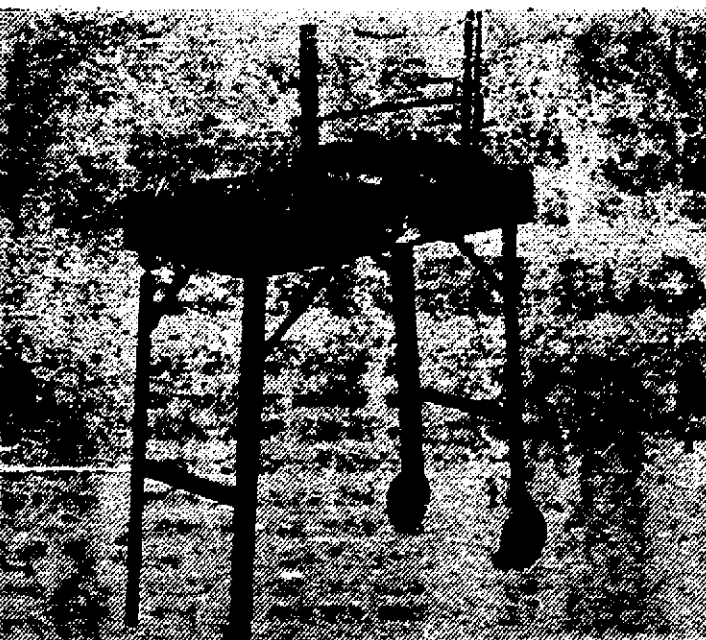
Keeps food fresh. Refrigerator set consists of 48-oz., 32-oz., 18-oz. glass containers for deep freezing.



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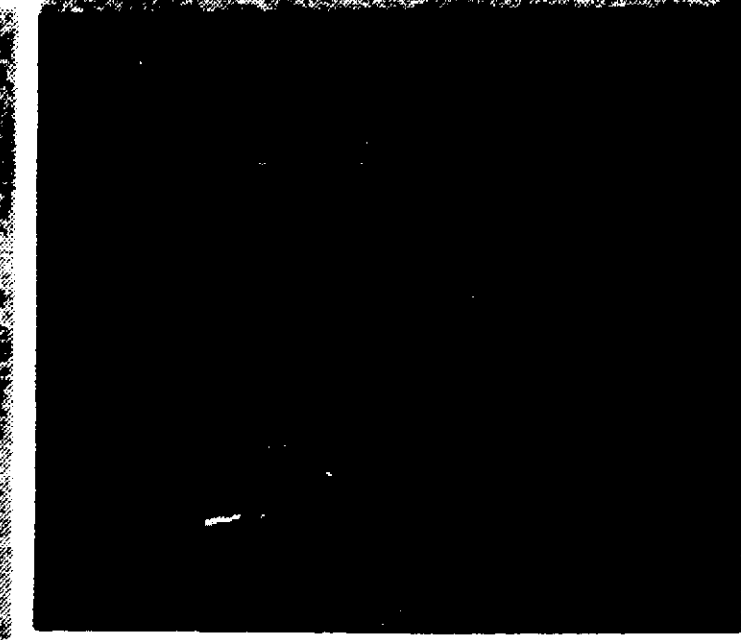
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Iowa Corn Bread

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

PRONOUNCE it "Ioway" or "Ioway," we'll all agree that it's the good, old, down-to-earth state in which many Californians originated and that it's populated by substantial, earthy people who like to eat, and eat sizable, well-cooked meals.

The gracious hostess of our feed page today is none other than Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton of Red Oak, Iowa, immediate past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and the woman under consideration for the post of Ambassador to The Netherlands. Although she is a leader among women, Mrs. Houghton is first and foremost a homemaker, who never for a moment underestimates the importance of the culinary arts.

While a guest of California at the time this picture was taken, she remained loyal to her home

state and gave us her recipe for "Iowa Corn Bread for Two." It's a recipe with a reputation. You will find it elsewhere on this page, conveniently arranged for clipping and filing.

Synonymous with that fine State of Iowa are fried chicken, potatoes, corn and ham, and the recipes which follow came straight from there.

Oven-Fried Chicken

3½ lb. frying chicken, cut in 8 pieces

½ cup all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon paprika
½ cup salad oil

Singe chicken over the direct flame of the top burner, remove pinfeathers, wash and dry. Combine flour, salt, pepper and paprika. Roll each piece of chicken in flour mixture until well coated. Meanwhile, heat salad oil in baking pan large enough so chicken pieces will lie flat in hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 10 minutes. Lay chicken in hot salad oil, skin-side down. Bake uncovered 30 minutes; turn chicken, bake 30 minutes longer, or until chicken is well browned. Makes enough for 4 servings. In a side dish serve watermelon rind or spicy peaches.

Note: For a much browner fried chicken, combine the paprika with ¼ cup bread crumbs. Then, after rolling chicken in flour, dip in milk, then in the bread crumbs. Proceed as directed above.

Corn Dumpling Dinner

2 tablespoons shortening
¼ cup chopped onion
½ pound ground beef
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 No. 2 can tomatoes

1 1-pound can white cream style corn
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 tablespoon shortening
¾ cup milk

Melt butter; add onion and cook until tender, but not brown. Add meat and cook, breaking with a fork until browned. Remove meat, reserve. Add flour, salt and pepper; stir to a smooth paste. Add tomatoes and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add corn and meat; heat to serving temperature. For dumplings, sift together flour, salt and baking powder; cut in shortening with two knives or pastry blender. Add milk; stir only to moisten. Drop by spoonfuls into corn mixture. Cover tightly; cook over low heat 12 minutes without removing cover. To serve, remove dumplings with slotted spoon on warm platter. Turn corn mixture into serving dish; place dumplings on top. Yield: 4 servings.

Golden Ham 'n' Corn Fritters

½ to 1 cup cubed ham
1 cup flour
2 tps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 beaten eggs
¾ cup milk
1 tbs. melted fat
1½ cups corn, cut from cob
2 tbs. chopped pimento
2 tbs. chopped green pepper
1 tsp. grated onion

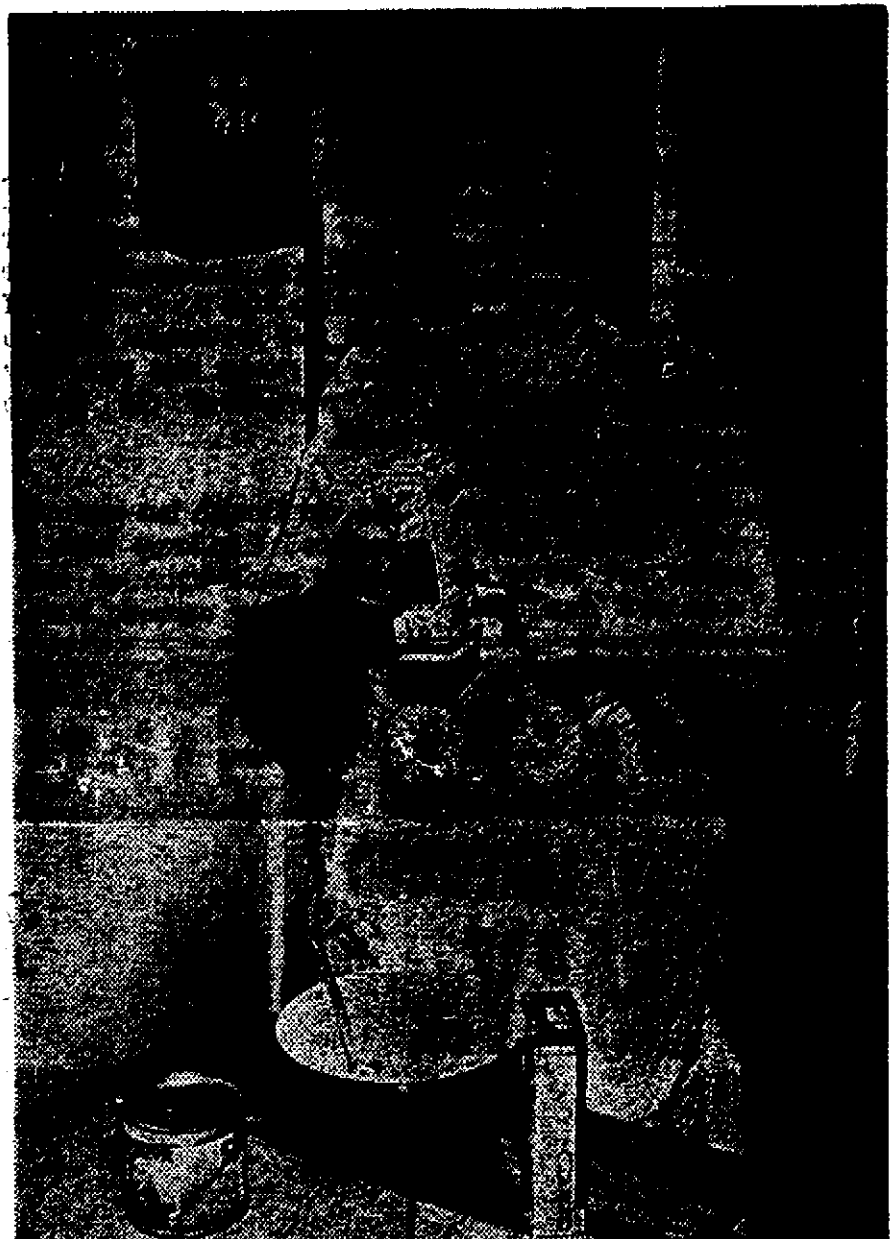
Sift dry ingredients into mixing bowl. Combine liquids and stir into dry ingredients. Stir in remaining ingredients, including the ham. Drop from tablespoon into deep hot fat. Fry 3 to 5 minutes. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

Mrs. Houghton's Iowa Corn Bread for Two:

½ cup corn meal
½ cups flour
¼ teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder

1 egg
¾ cup milk
1½ tablespoons melted fat
3 tablespoons sugar

Beat three minutes, turn into buttered pan and bake 20 minutes in hot oven.



Cornbread is delightful in whatever state prepared. But Iowans think theirs is best, and Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton gives a recipe today to prove that claim for her state.

Crumbed New Potatoes

12 new potatoes
½ cup melted butter or margarine
½ cup fine cornflake crumbs
1 tbs. salt
2 additional tbs. butter or margarine

Wash potatoes and cook in skins until tender. Remove skins. Roll potatoes in melted butter, then in crumbs mixed with salt. Saute in remaining butter until golden brown.

New potatoes scallop beautifully. Have you ever tasted them with a chicken flavor? Substitute condensed cream of chicken soup for part of the milk you'd ordinarily use, and reduce the salt and flour accordingly. Serves 6.

Iowa Corn Pudding

8 to 12 ears uncooked corn sweet
1½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups light cream*

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Husk corn. Split kernels by running sharp knife down ear

lengthwise. Then, with back of knife, scrape out kernels until you have 2 cups corn pulp. Combine with salt and cream; pour into buttered 1½-qt. casserole. Bake 1 hour. Serve piping hot, with butter. Makes 4 servings.

*Or substitute 1 cup milk and ½ cup melted butter for cream.

Ham-Potato Bake

3 cups thinly sliced, cooked potatoes (4-6 medium potatoes)
1 to 2 cups cubed cooked ham or canned luncheon meat
1 small onion, finely chopped
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 can (1½ cups) condensed cream of celery soup
¾ cup milk

Mix together the cooked potatoes, ham (save some for the top), chopped onion, and parsley in a 1½-quart casserole. Blend together the celery soup and milk; gently stir this liquid through the potato mixture. Put some of the cubed ham over the top. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Kitchen Tip:

MRS. HOUGHTON'S KITCHEN TIP: To prevent rust forming on broiler racks, when not constantly in use, coat occasionally with mineral oil.

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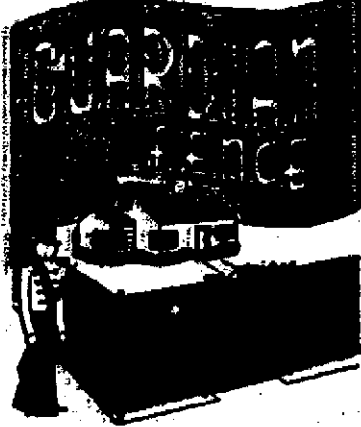
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AWNINGS FOURTH FLOOR WALKER'S

Mystery of Kremlin Doctors Grows

Murder of Stalin Hinted by Analyst

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Los Angeles Times Staff Writer

The fantastic Soviet about-face in the case of the "doctors' plot" raises a serious question whether Joseph Stalin died a natural death.

By fitting pieces of the Kremlin jigsaw puzzle together, it is possible to discern what appears to be a careful laying of the groundwork for announcing the death of Stalin.

There is a madness in this new development that defies all logic. After six weeks of the most violent press denunciation of the arrested Soviet doctors, they disappeared from the press at the time of Stalin's death. Now they are proclaimed innocent.

In attempting to find explanations for such a giddy zigzag—which, incidentally, must leave the Soviet public sorely puzzled—it is necessary to go back over old ground and pick up the bits and pieces. And having done this, one comes up with the startling suspicion of Oriental intrigue in the Kremlin involving the cold calculating, Georgi M. Malenkov, Stalin's successor as premier, and his ruthless, coldblooded sidekick, Police Czar Lavrenty P. Beria.

BURST WITH FURY
The Soviet "doctors' plot" burst into print with great fury in mid-January, touching off a violent campaign against "guillibility" and for vigilance on the part of the Soviet public against spies and saboteurs.

Clearly detectable at this time was a hint that Stalin already had lost his control of the Soviet government and had become nothing more than a symbol and figurehead. The spy plot, with its overtones of violent anti-Zionism and anti-Semitism, was strong and dangerous medicine for the Kremlin to play with, and must have been dictated by the most urgent of considerations.

DEPART FROM CUSTOM
Then, curiously, the Soviet press departed from custom Feb. 14 with the death of Lev Z. Mekhlis, a Jew and an old Bolshevik who once had headed the ministry of state control which had responsibility for inspection and control of the intricate Communist Party network. He answered directly to Beria in his job.

In reporting his death, the press published a long and detailed communique on how the death occurred, what doctors were in attendance and the step by step treatment. This was something new. But it was repeated, in much more detail, when Stalin's illness and death were announced three weeks later. It was as if the

Mekhlis case was a trial run for what was to come later.

It is utterly unbelievable that police boss Beria did not know in advance of the arrest of the nine doctors, and subsequently of the arrest of others who must have been taken secretly. The latest announcement speaks of "15 doctors." Since the ministry of state security, which is obliged to report directly to Beria, "uncovered" the case, Beria had to know about it.

Yet there was the astonishing spectacle of the state security organs—Beria's own—being criticized for lack of "vigilance." Now the ministry apparently has been cleared of that charge. But Beria, at the same time, must also be responsible for the alleged error in the arrest of the doctors and for the "illegal" means of interrogating them.

HANDY SCAPEGOATS
If Malenkov, with the aid of Beria, actually plotted the death of Stalin—or at least, if they plotted to hasten the Soviet dictator's death—the arrested doctors would have constituted a handy safeguard for them. If something should have gone wrong, if something accidentally had been discovered, if the plans went awry in any way, the doctors would have been ready as the scapegoats.

The doctors already had been given a tremendous buildup as the foulest criminals of all time. They had, according to the flat assertions of the entire party press, caused the death of Andrei Zhdanov, Malenkov's one-time rival for power, in 1948, and the deaths of others. They had, said the press, plotted the deaths of persons high in the Soviet government and armed forces, including Stalin's friend, Klimenty Voroshilov. If something had gone wrong with the way Stalin died, it would have been a simple matter to blame them for that, too.

Malenkov, according to the most reliable reports from inside the USSR, shed no tears over the death of Stalin, his mentor and master for a quarter of a century.

Wounded Warrior



A BANDAGE covering his eye, a wounded Marine hobbles aimlessly about after receiving emergency treatment at an aid station in the Western sector of Korea. He is one of the casualties of the recent bloody fighting on Vegas Hill. The Cold War is still hot to him. (United Press Photo.)

PARIS COMMIE FACES ARE RED

PARIS — (UP). The sudden shift of the Russian Communist line in the case of the 15 "criminal doctors" took the comrades in France by surprise Saturday.

While Moscow was announcing that the doctors had been freed and their accusers jailed, the Red-line publication "Nouvelle Critique" hit the stands here with a story denouncing the "perverted science" of the suddenly-depurged medical men.

Battle for Power, Washington's View

By William G. Galbraith

WASHINGTON—(UP). Some authorities suggested Saturday that Moscow's surprise backtracking on the case of 15 doctors may reflect a power struggle inside the Kremlin.

London Sees Malenkov Bid to Own Folk

LONDON—(UP). The Soviet about-face in freeing 15 doctors accused of plotting against high Russian officials is a move by Premier Georgi Malenkov to curry favor with the Russian people, observers believed Saturday.

Instead of a big purge that would reach to the highest level of the Kremlin hierarchy, there will be a little purge of state security officials—men feared and hated by every member of the Soviet community.

The Kremlin's dramatic announcement disclosed that the state security officials who prepared the case against the doctors already have been arrested. Their prosecution will clean up officials disloyal to Lavrenty Beria, present minister of the interior, and will postpone for awhile Beria and Malenkov's struggle with their potential or real rivals.

OTHER PLOTS IN DOUBT, PARIS NEWSPAPER SAYS

PARIS—(UP). The newspaper Le Monde said Saturday night Moscow's decision to release 15 doctors in the so-called "poison plot" throws a shadow over all of Russia's prewar political trails.

Referring to the statement that the doctors' confessions had been obtained through illegal means, the neutral evening paper continued:

"What a light this declaration throws on the big political trials of Moscow before the war. Can we now suppose that in 1938 the pretended assassins of Maxim Gorky, of V. R. Menzhinsky, and of V. V. Kuibyshev were also as innocent as the professors of medicine accused in January of 1953 of having caused the deaths of A. A. Zhdanov and A. S. Scherbakov?"

Russ-Israeli Rupture May Be Healed

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW—(UP). Diplomatic observers said Saturday abrupt exoneration of 15 Kremlin doctors accused of plotting to kill Soviet leaders may lead to a renewal of Russo-Israeli relations.


Russia severed diplomatic relations with Israel last Feb. 12, three days after three members of the Soviet Mission in Tel Aviv had been wounded in the bombing of the legation.

"The government of Israel hopes this redress of injustice will be completed by the termination of the anti-Jewish campaign, and will welcome the resumption of normal relations between the USSR and Israel," an official Israeli statement said Saturday.

Crowds who massed around bulletin boards Saturday to read the official communique applauded the government's swift action.

The government indicated the accused's illegal method of extorting evidence from the physicians would lead to substantial procedural reforms.

Citizens looked upon the release of the doctors as one of the greatest triumphs of Soviet justice.



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Optometrist
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PHONE 46-6313

U. S. Rejects Russ Offer on Embassy

WASHINGTON—(UP). The United States has politely turned down the British are considered likely to accept—Russia's conciliatory offer to let their Moscow embassies stay near the Kremlin. The Soviet gesture, considered one of the many friendly moves by the Reds in recent days, reverses the firm tone of the evocation notices handed U. S. and Britain envoys when the late Joseph Stalin was premier. But the State Department in Washington announced the U. S. had informed the Soviets its plan to move would stand.

SUITS, SO VERY RIGHT FOR SPRING

Always a classic favorite for Spring among smartly dressed men, the tweed suit, in a rich array of patterns and models, is prominently featured in our winning line-up of styles for the new season.

STARTING AT
\$75

USE OUR CREDIT PLAN
NO MONEY DOWN
16 WEEKS TO PAY

FUZZ HARRIS TAILOR

138 EAST THIRD ST. PH. 7-4406

FREE Park & Shop
CUSTOMER PARKING

We do alterations of all kinds.

Our 23rd Year in Long Beach

DESMOND'S WOMAN'S SHOP AFTER EASTER CLEARANCE!

REDUCTIONS OF
1/3 to 1/2 and MORE
LONG BEACH ONLY

Clearance merchandise from all Desmond's Stores concentrated at this store for excellent selection.

14.95 to 55.00 DRESSES, NOW 1/2 PRICE... 7.00 to 27.00

17.95 DRESSES, ORLON JERSEY WITH PLEATED SKIRTS, NOW 7.00

39.95 to 125.00 COATS, NOW 28.00 to 88.00

49.95 to 89.95 SUITS, NOW 28.00 to 68.00

9.95 to 19.95 SKIRTS, wools, some wool & Orlon, NOW 5.00 to 11.00

5.95 to 10.95 BLOUSES, rayons and cottons, NOW 1/2 PRICE... 3.00 to 5.00

10.95 to 29.95 ROBES, NOW 7.00, 14.00 and 19.00

GIRDLES and PANTIE GIRDLES, broken sizes, reduced 1/3 and 1/2

PLAYWEAR AND SPORTSWEAR, reduced 1/3 and 1/2

1.50 and 1.65 SHALEEN HOSIERY, excellent size assortment, NOW 98¢

27.50 to 45.00 WOOL KNIT DRESSES, NOW 1/2 PRICE... 13.00 to 22.00

1.00 JEWELRY, NOW 69¢

DESMOND'S

STRICTLY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

All Sales Final Charge It! Pay in 30, 60 or 90 Days

LONG BEACH, Broadway at Locust—shop Friday 12:00 to 9:00

NOW ... the greatest news in blanket history at the low, low price of only

reg. \$54.95 **\$39.95*** TWIN-BED MODEL

The Famous SLEEP-GUARD BLANKET

Now you can purchase the famous G-E Sleep-Guard Blanket at a new low, low price ... the same G-E Blanket that won the Grand Prize National Home Safety Award ... the same G-E Blanket that is recognized as the leader in the blanket industry ... the same G-E Blanket that once sold for \$54.95 — is yours today for only \$39.95.

Help yourself to the best night's sleep you've ever had. Come in today while present supplies last.

Blankets, Second Floor

TWIN AND DOUBLE-BED MODELS AVAILABLE IN SIX HIGH-FASHION COLORS:

Dresden Blue	Rose Pink	Citron
Sprout Green	Garden Green	Flamingo

*Manufacturer's Recommended Retail or Fair Trade Price. Federal Tax Included.

Buffums'

LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Twin Bed Model Was \$54.95 NOW \$39.95

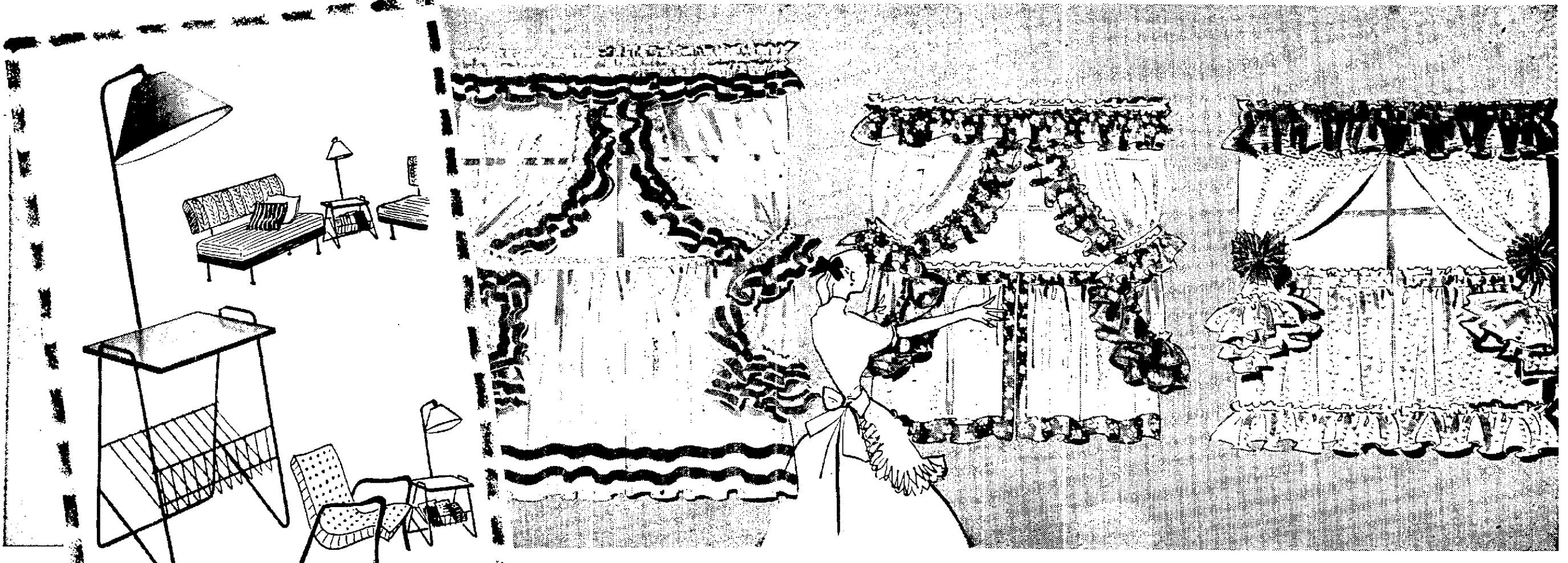
Double-Bed, One Control Was \$79.95 NOW \$44.95

Double-Bed, Two Control Was \$84.95 NOW \$49.95

we're open monday night til 9:30

M MAY co. LAKEWOOD

NEW SPRING CURTAINS



**combination lamp table
and magazine rack**

19.95 Value Specially priced 12.95

First time offered was a complete sellout. Wrought iron, the lamp 50" high with a shade of beige linen over paper parchment, bound smartly in black. The table has a 16x12 masonite top.

May Co. Lakewood Lamps, Third Floor

"pretty and pert"

Priscilla: 36" long, 80" wide to pr. **5.95**

Flower fresh curtains to blow in the breeze . . . Permanent finish white organdy with bands of brown, gold, red, green.

45" long, pr. 6.45 54" long, pr. 6.95
Dutch: 24" long, 70" wide to pr. Pr. 2.25
30" long, pr. 2.75 36" long, pr. 2.95
Valancing 85¢ yd.

"quaker maid"

Priscilla: 36" long, 66" wide to pr. **3.95**

Color and design to make your whole kitchen smile . . . Beige Sanforized broadcloth with provincial band trim in red, brown.

45" long, pr. 4.45 54" long, pr. 4.95
Dutch: 24" long, 72" wide to pr. Pr. 2.75
30" long, pr. 2.95 36" long, pr. 3.25

"rough and ready"

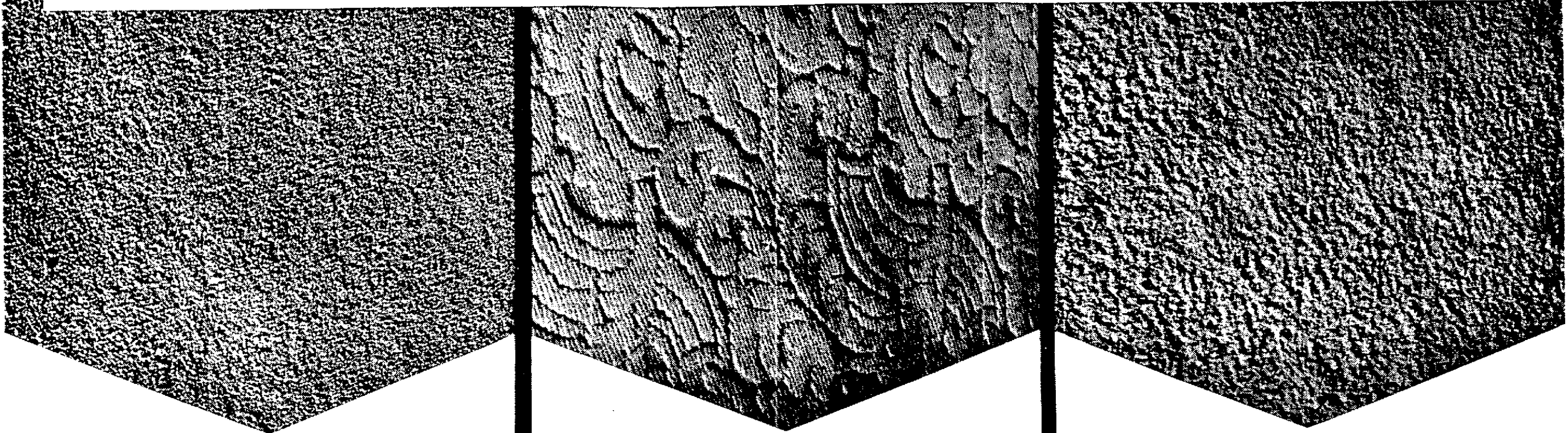
Dutch: 24" long, pr. **1.95**

Fluffy and pretty . . . they brighten your kitchen. . . Washable plisse, needs no ironing. White, yellow, 72" wide to pr.

30" long pr. 2.25
36" long, pr. 2.45 Valancing, yd. 59¢
Tiebacks, 45¢ ea.
Valancing and tiebacks available in brown, red, green, white, yellow.

May Co. Lakewood Curtains, Draperies, Third Floor

broadloom rug sale



**heavenly carpets by
james lees "nubsette"**

Reg. 10.95 **8.87**

All-wool frieze, this carpet shows a minimum of footprints, and a maximum of luster and beauty. Attractive in Spruce green, Barberry grey, Almond green, Snowdrop beige, Desert rose, Ruby red, Delphinium blue and Nutria.

**the new wilton carpet
"reflection"**

Reg. 11.95 sq. yd. **9.97**

All-wool embossed Wilton—the carpet that achieves an interesting stylized leaf design by the rise of different heights of cut and uncut pile. Created with a combination of textures which suggests luxury and richness. Ceramic green, crystal grey, desert rose, linden green, beige, rose quartz, ocean green and nutria.

May Co. Lakewood Rugs, Third Floor

**quality cotton boucle
specials at only**

Reg. 7.95 **5.55**

A May Co. exclusive and a spectacular value . . . Made of hard-twisted long staple virgin cotton and finished to be rigid and long-wearing. Occasional 3' width, this carpet will give many years of wear. Because of the hard twist, there is a minimum of pile crush. Sandalwood, rose beige, clear grey, cocoa brown, medium green, mist green, rose.

THEY'RE NEW!
THEY'RE BOYS and GIRLS...

Yippee!

FREE of Extra Cost

**FREE
DOLLS!**

AT ALL

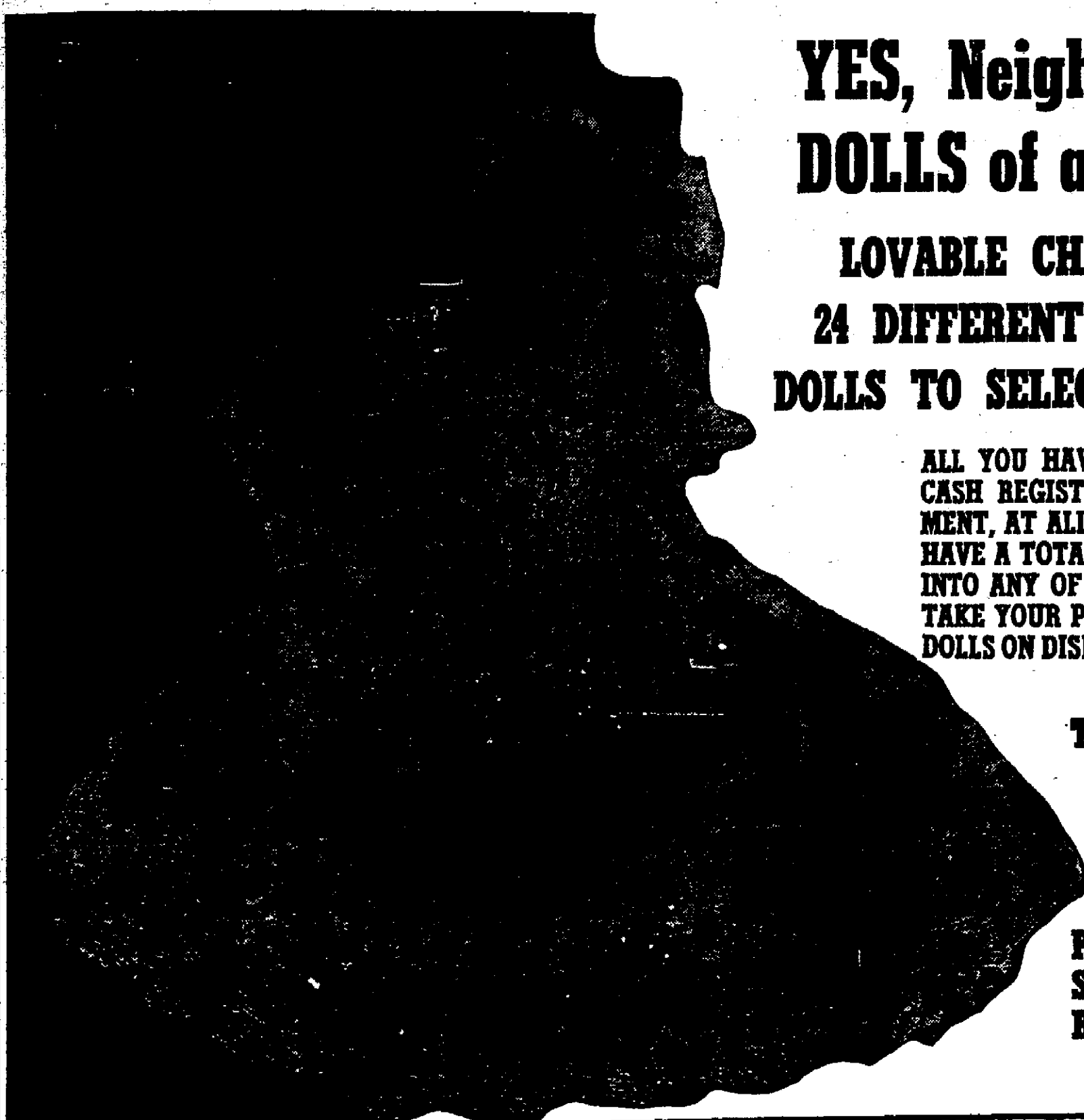
IOWA PORK SHOPS

Monday, April 6, to Wednesday, April 8

LONG BEACH . . .

SUPER MARKETS

. . . COMPTON



**YES, Neighbors! FREE!!
DOLLS of all NATIONS...**

**LOVABLE CHARACTER DOLLS
24 DIFFERENT AND BEAUTIFUL
DOLLS TO SELECT AND COLLECT...**

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS SAVE YOUR PINK CASH REGISTER SLIPS FROM ANY DEPARTMENT, AT ALL IOWA PORK SHOPS UNTIL YOU HAVE A TOTAL OF \$39.00. BRING YOUR SLIPS INTO ANY OF THE 5 IOWA PORK SHOPS AND TAKE YOUR PICK OF ONE OF THE BEAUTIFUL DOLLS ON DISPLAY . . .

This Offer starts MONDAY, APRIL 6th, and continues for 6 weeks . . . Regular retail price of dolls \$2.50

**PLAN NOW TO
START SAVING YOUR
REGISTER RECEIPTS**

EXTRA SPECIAL! A CARLOAD OF IOWA CORN-FED PORK . . .

U. S. "GOOD"
**ROUND
STEAK**

EVERY BITE
GUARANTEED
TENDER AND
DELICIOUS
"BEST
CENTER
CUTS"

59^c/_{lb.}

SPARERIBS

"SO
DELICIOUS"

35^c/_{lb.}

PILLSBURY'S "BEST" "FOR BEST
FLOUR **45^c**
5-LB. BAG

CHRIS & PITTS FAMOUS

BAR-B-Q SAUCE

BEST FOODS FAMOUS MRS. FANNING'S
**BREAD & BUTTER
PICKLES**

19^c

FOR FLAVOR THAT WILL
MAKE YOUR "RIBS"
REALLY SOMETHING TO
TASTE

39^c



1140 E. CARSON
LONG BEACH

655 PINE AVE.
LONG BEACH

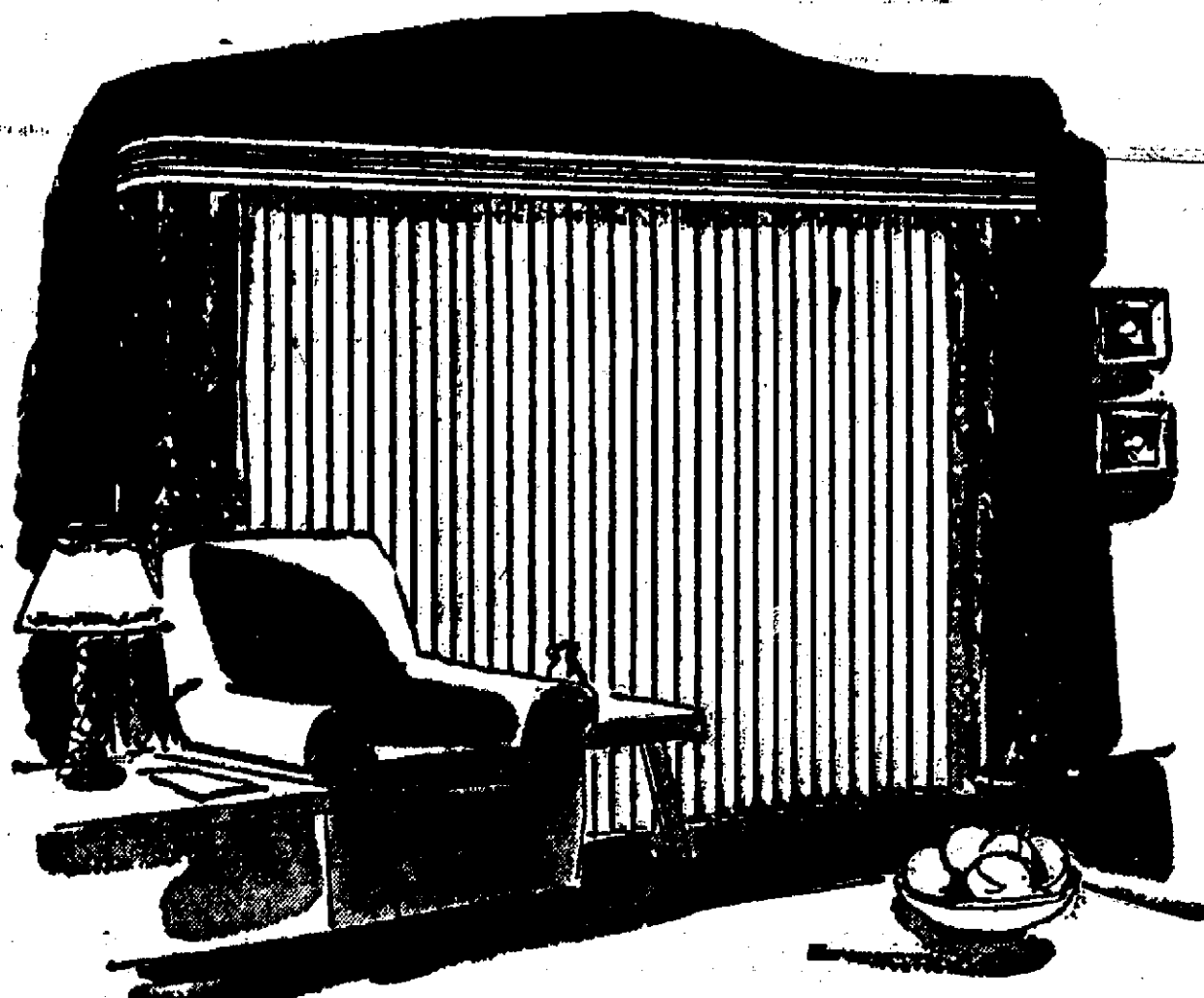
2420 SANTA FE
LONG BEACH

14309 ATLANTIC
COMPTON

PRICES EFFECTIVE
MON., APRIL 6
TO WED., APRIL 8

1900 E. OLIVE
COMPTON

SUPER MARKETS



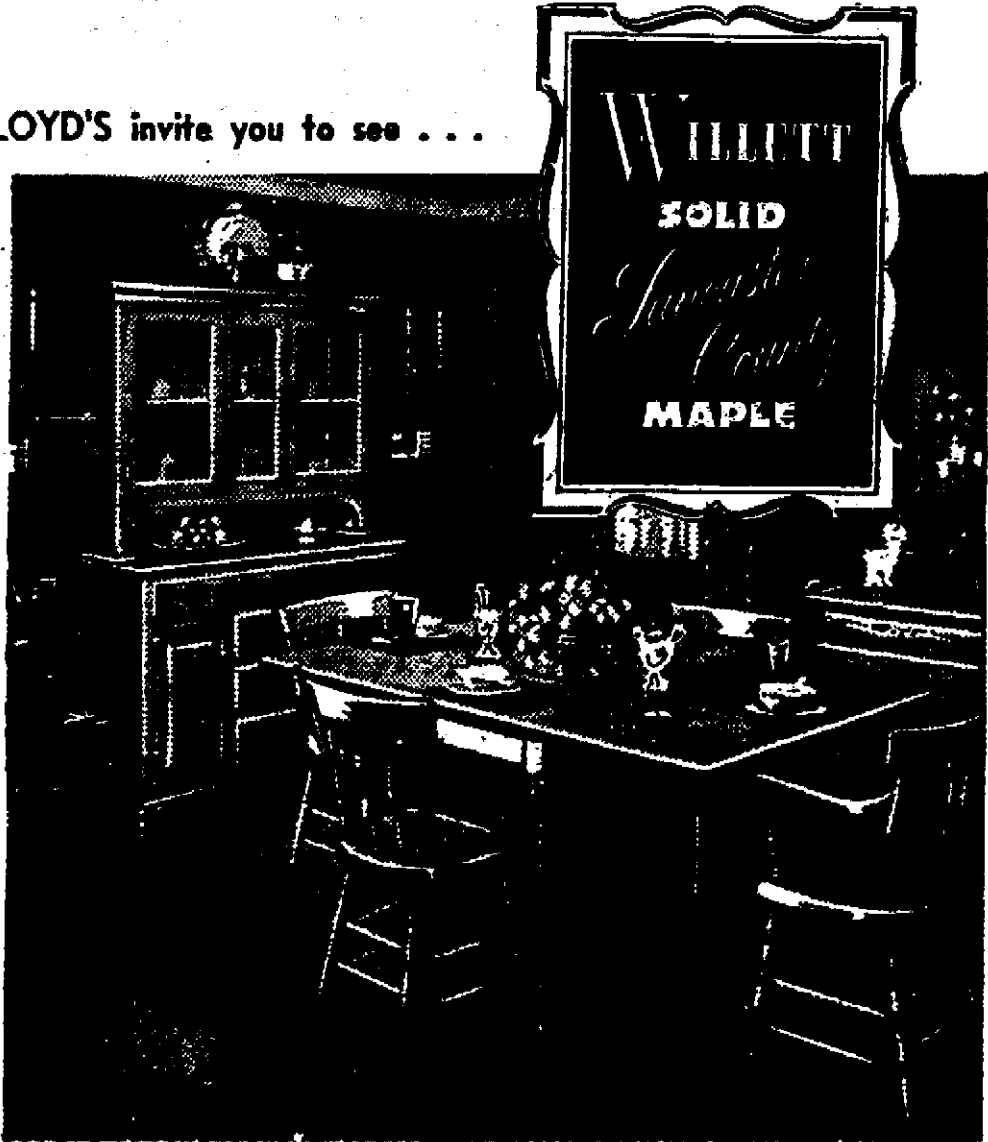
Vertical Venetian Draw Draperies bring a new conception of beauty to your home. They take the place of draw draperies. Open, closed or drawn, they regulate soft filtered light exactly as you desire it. They are metal slats; will not fade, guaranteed dustproof! Need no cleaning month after month. Scientifically designed to last. We will be glad to demonstrate (at no charge or obligation) each feature of Vertical Venetian Draw Draperies. Please phone 7-3956.

Exclusively at

No Money Down **MODERN VENETIAN BLIND CO.** Local Manufacturers 314 E. 10th St. Long Beach Ph. 7-3956

Lloyd's OF LONG BEACH
beautiful furniture you can cherish forever.

LLOYD'S invite you to see . . .



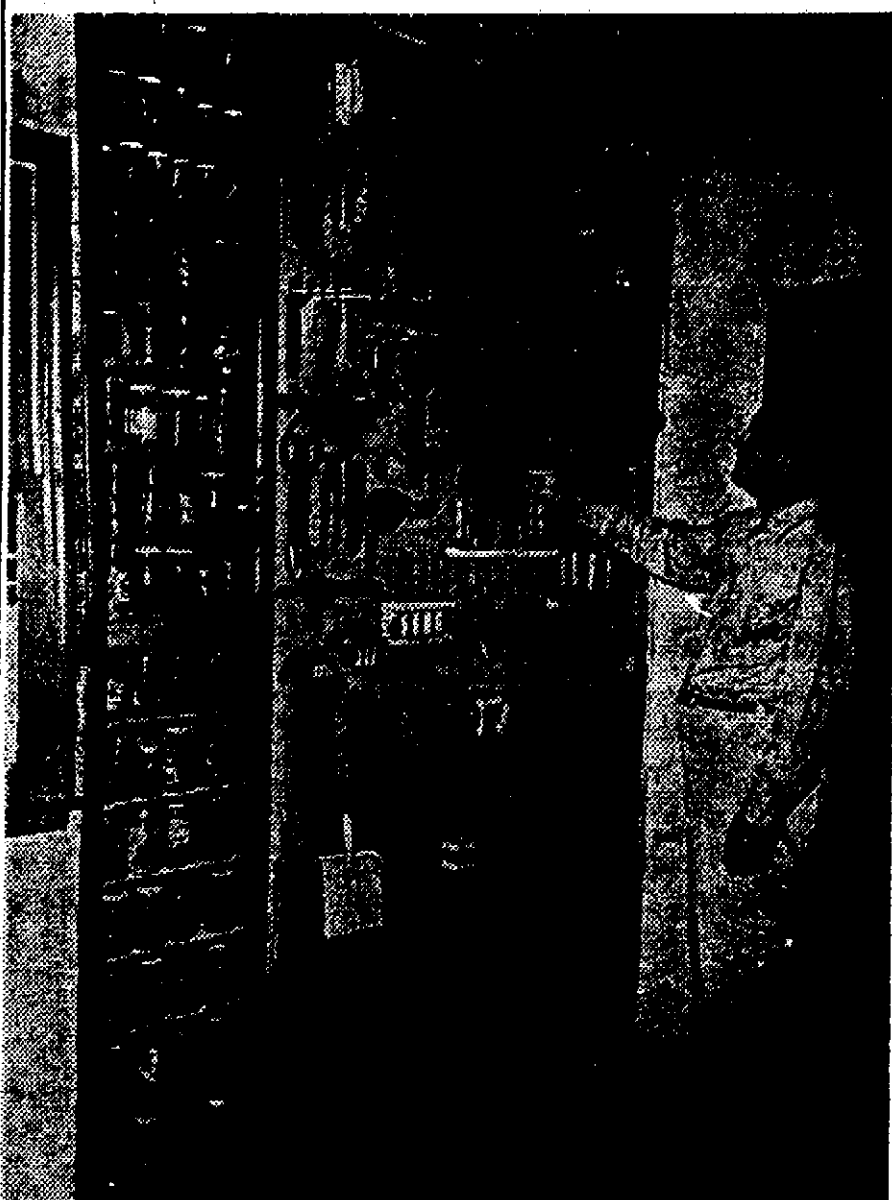
Lancaster County

With the lines, the tradition, the simplicity of old Pennsylvania Dutch ancestry in Lancaster County. But the hand-rubbed finish with its mellow glow and its solid construction date ahead for the days of gracious living to come. Budget priced in open stock for living room, dining room, bedroom.

The Largest Selection of Maple, Provincial and Cherry in Southern California.

LLOYD'S OF LONG BEACH
ARTISTRY IN HOME FURNITURE
MODERN...MAPLE...PROVINCIAL
4141 ATLANTIC PHONES 4-1641 NE 6-2439
Open Mon. & Fri. Evenings 7-9 P. M.

Home, Garden And Shop



—Photos by H. S. Melvin.

Workshop, with tools carefully arranged, is a feature that interests male visitors at the John F. Mendizna residence. Mendizna is shown above selecting needed tool from rack.

By Caroline Coleman

FRAGRANT orange blossoms, antiques, and plenty of room for a man to put things and to work mark the interesting and attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mendizna, 12692 Fletcher Dr., Garden Grove.

The Mendiznas have a low, rambling house with living room, den, sun room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and two baths. And—they have a guest house, a fine workshop with an array of power and hand tools that make men guests practically drool with envy. flower and strawberry garden and 10 orange trees now in full bloom.

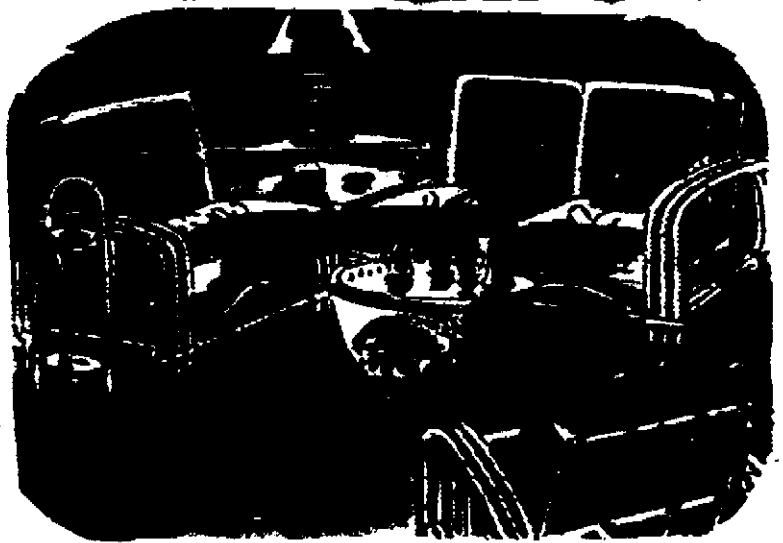
"Our home is one in which the husband rates as well as the wife," says Mrs. Mendizna cheerfully. And it is true. Her husband has drawer for drawer, cabinet for cabinet as much space for his clothes and shoes

as she has for hers and, in addition, he has the workshop. Many of his tools hang on a wall, each tool against a black painted facsimile of that tool. Thus, he can tell at a glance whether a tool is missing. Screws, nails and other items are arranged in glass jars at the left of the tool array.

ANTIQUES that are usable as well as beautiful give joy to the Mendiznas and to their guests. These include a sofa, lady's chair, arm chair and parlor chair of hand-carved walnut, believed to be considerably more than a century old. The pieces originally were covered with horsehair.

"Of course we use them," says Mrs. Mendizna. "I don't have much use for sofas or chairs that one is afraid to sit on."

She also has a handsome sil-



Complete 7-Pc. Group

BAMBOO RATTAN SHOPS

An outstanding value! Smart and versatile. This 3-pc. sectional offers many room arrangements. Group consists of 3-pc. sectional, Club Chair, 3-pc. Corner Table, Smoke Stand and Coffee Table.

2626 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Mrs. 11 A.M. to 8 P.M. Ph. 34-8012

SPECIALLY PRICED **18950**

REGIONAL POLITICS

Democrats Steam Up for Sen. Kerr Visit

By the Lookout

Democrats of the Long Beach area, bouncing back from the adversities of 1952, are priming the pumps of enthusiasm for the community's first annual Jefferson Day dinner to be held at the Wilton Hotel Apr. 13 with U. S. Sen. Robert Kerr as speaker.

Joseph M. Kennick, general chairman, said tickets will go on sale the coming week and he expects the Marine Room at the local hostelry will be jammed with at least 500 Democrats. Mrs. Mary Shaw, chairman for ticket sales, will be in the lobby of the Wilton to take reservations Monday and Tuesday between 1 and 4 p. m. Bennett Jacobs is chairman of finances for the event, and Mrs. Anna Sykes is in charge of decorations. The Long Beach Co-ordinating Council of Democratic Clubs is sponsor.

WATERS GETS NOD
Laughlin Waters, state assemblyman and chairman of the California Republican Central Committee, is due to get the choice political patronage plum of this area—appointment as U. S. District Attorney.

Sens. Knowland and Kuchel have recommended Waters to President Eisenhower, which assures his appointment. Gov. Warren said he regarded it as a "first class choice." Waters, resident of Los Angeles, is 39.

Former Mayor Burton W. Chace and Mrs. Chace will be honored at a testimonial dinner at 7 p. m. Thursday in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Chace is leaving city service to become Fourth District County Supervisor Tuesday morning.

A volunteer committee headed by Mayor Lyman B. Sutter and Publisher H. H. Ridder of the Independent-Press-Telegram is arranging the tribute to the newly appointed county supervisor. The guest list comprises 300 friends and associates of the Chaces.



SEN. ROBERT KERR
Jefferson Day Speaker

Others on the sponsoring committee include Gus Walker, Francis Hensel, Eugene Tindler, Gus Lueking, Carl Ward and William F. Prisk. Ward Johnson, also a member of the committee, will be master of ceremonies.

City Council members plan to attend Chace's induction on the county board at 9 a. m. Tuesday. The council's executive session will be cancelled, but the public meeting at 10:30 a. m. will go forward on schedule, Mayor Sutter announced.

HOSMER COMING
Plans are shaping now for appearance of Congressman Craig Hosmer in his home district Apr. 29, when he will address an open meeting at Poly High Auditorium. Hosmer will stop here on a trip west to attend a hearing in San Francisco. It will be his first visit to the district since he left for Washington last fall.

Supervisors to Study County Jail Problems

Los Angeles County's most urgent problem of the moment—the jail housing congestion—will come before the Board of Supervisors in executive session next Tuesday.

Facing the Supervisors will be a written edict from Sheriff E. W. Biscailuz that further delay in financing and building jails for men and for women "would be disastrous."

As the Sheriff faced the 1954 election period, he placed himself on record with the Supervisors in a letter dated March 31, 1953, declaring:

"I would like to take this opportunity to reiterate the sentiment expressed in my statement to your Honorable Board in session Tuesday, March 24, that the need to provide relief for the overcrowded condition of the county jail is urgent and immediate.

"Delay which would result by placing this matter before the electorate in the form of a jail bond issue could be disastrous. I do not believe such delay should be permitted."

The Sheriff then urged that the 1953-54 county budget contain funds for a 480-prisoner medium security jail for male prisoners. Supervisors have agreed this jail will be located at Wayside Honor Farm at Castaic, but are not agreed as to whether it will be financed out of current tax income, or by bond issue at the June, 1954, primary.

The Sheriff asked that the budget of the fiscal year 1954-55 contain money for a women's jail for

432 prisoners. Temporary emergency quarters for women inmates are now being built at Biscailuz Center in East Los Angeles. Location of the permanent bastille for feminine occupants is one of the questions remaining to be decided.

The Sheriff is on record stating he cannot house 3300 prisoners in a jail built for 1900 prisoners, so it is now up to the Supervisors to provide the relief.



MAKE
MOTHER

Happy

ON MOTHER'S DAY

MAY 10

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Big, beautiful 8x10
portraits, Reg. \$6.00

43

Have a
PhotoReflex
Portrait of
her youngster
taken for her now

Mother's Day Specials in Effect
No appointment needed. Proofs
shown. PhotoReflex Studio 3rd Floor
Exclusive with



Contracts for French Military Goods Signed

PARIS—(U.P.) France succeeded in getting the United States to sign \$230,000,000 worth of French military orders during last week's talks in Washington. Finance Minister Maurice Bourgesmaunoury announced Saturday.

A total of \$235,000,000 had been appropriated and allocated last year by the United States for "offshore purchase" in France but red tape and difficulties over specifications delayed signing of the contracts.



miss shirley haddox, charm
fit consultant, will be at may
co. lakewood corset salon—
mon., tues, wed., april 6, 7, 8

Miss Haddox will help the
young school girl with her
posture problems, as well as
advise the young mother on
the proper fitting for her
maternity bra.



May Co. Lakewood Corset Salon, Second Floor



GOWN SHOP, second floor

RESORT AND SPRING HIGH FASHIONS. *Designer's group of suits and costumes, many one of a style included, street and afternoon, cocktail and evening styles 1/3 off.

39.95-145.00 Misses' and women's half size dresses. Cocktail, evening, street dresses. 28.00-68.00

FUR SALON, second floor

JUST 30 WONDERFUL CAPES & STOLEs, each 99.00

9 dyed muskrat cape stoles
1 dyed squirrel belly cape
4 dyed marmot cape stoles
2 grey dyed Persian lamb paw capes
2 dyed pieced caracul lamb capes
1 black dyed Persian paw cape
All furs plus 20% Federal excise tax.
Imported furs show country of origin on ticket.

MISSSES' WOMEN'S SUITS, second floor

35.00-39.95 Broken lot smart rayon suits. 19.00

59.95-69.95 Wonderful selection of box jackets, fitted and costume suits, misses', petite sizes. 48.00

MISSSES', WOMEN'S BETTER COATS, second floor

79.95-89.95 Better all-wool suits; Forstmann, Juilliard, Miron, and imported fabrics, misses' sizes. 68.00
69.95-85.00 Famous fabric, famous makers' spring styled suits, new colors, good assortment. 58.00

29.95 Short coats, 100% wool fabric. 21.00

59.95-79.95 Finer coats in Stroock, Forstmann, Anglo and other fine fabrics. 47.00
29.95-39.95 Pastel all-wool short coats. 26.00

AFTER EASTER

MISSSES' DRESSES, second floor

25.00-35.00 Felt skirts, pastels, black. 13.00
14.95-29.95 Tops of rayon velvet, silk, jerseys. 6.49
14.95 to 25.00 TALL FASHIONS for the 5'8" and over.
Wools, rayons, crepes and prints, cocktail styles. 9.88
17.95-29.95 Cocktail styles, rayon faille and taffetas. 10.88
22.95-39.95 Cottons, rayon prints, crepes, etc. 13.88

MILLINERY, second floor

5.95-8.95 Good selection straw cloth, sewn straws. 2.00
8.95-14.95 Smooth and sewn straws. 4.00
14.95-19.95 Better hats, tailored or with dressy trims. 6.00
39.95 Designer's Fashion millinery. 19.00

WOMEN'S DRESSES, second floor

15.00-17.95 Spring styles, rayon prints and crepes. 7.97
17.95-22.95 Spring styles, rayon prints and crepes. 9.97
22.95-35.00 Better women's dress group. 15.97

BETTER BLOUSES, second floor

5.95-7.95 Half price wool jerseys, wonderful selection of styles and colors. 2.99-3.99
2.95 Ruffled cotton peasant blouses, colorful trim 1.00

6.95 Rayon tissue faille overblouses. 4.99
9.95 Silk and acetate taffeta party tops. 3.99
5.95-10.95 Sheer and opaque nylons, many styles 2.99-5.99
5.95-9.95 Rayon tissue failles, detailed necklines 2.99-3.99
7.95 Orlon and wool jersey tailored styles. 1.99

MISSSES' SPORTSWEAR, second floor

14.95-19.95 New cotton dresses, many styles, 10-18. 12.00
7.95-17.95 Brightly colored cottons: jackets, skirts, shorts, halters and blouses. Sizes 10 to 18. 4.97-10.97
59.95-75.00 Worsteds 3-piece costume suits. 48.00-58.00
7.95 Pastel pleated skirts, washable, 10-18. 3.97
49.95-55.00 Two-piece all-wool worsted jersey suits. 33.00
55.00-89.95 All-wool coats, camel hair. 38.00-68.00
3.95-8.95 Fine combed cotton separates. 2.97-5.97

SPORTS ACCESSORIES, second floor

14.95 Cashmere cardigans, long sleeves. 11.97
5.50-12.95 Hawaiian sportswear: skirts, dresses. 2.97-9.97
4.95-5.95 Linen-like rayon skirts and shirts, contrast stitching washable, many colors, misses' sizes. 2.97-3.97
25.00-35.00 All-wool chenille knit dresses, two-piece styles, good color selection, misses' sizes. 12.00-17.00
7.95 Lanamere short sleeve cardigan. 4.97

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR, second floor

25.00 Wool and orlon jersey dresses, permanently pleated, 14 1/2-24 1/2. 10.97
22.95 Spring suit dresses, sizes 14 1/2-24 1/2. 12.97
19.95 Spring print dresses, 14 1/2-24 1/2. 10.97
17.95 Group of casual dresses, sizes 14 1/2-24 1/2. 5.97

CAMPUS SHOP, second floor

29.95 All-wool knit suit dresses, pastels, navy, 10-16. 14.97
5.95 Cardigan sweaters, nylon or wool, 36-40. 3.99
5.95 Slim rayon skirts in rayon checks and tweeds, 10-12 only. 97c
3.95 Denim slacks, checks, solid faded blue, 10-16. 1.97
16.95-19.95 Swimsuits, asst. styles, colors, 32-38. 12.97
10.95 Orlon and wool permanently pleated skirts, gray or beige, sizes 10 to 16. 5.99

JUNIOR SIZE COATS, second floor

25.00 Group of wool short coats. 17.97
39.95-49.95 Full length wool coats including wool-cashmere blend fleeces. 29.97
59.95-79.95 Better all-wool long coats. 34.97
22.95 All-weather coats, flannels, plaids, checks. 15.97

BOULEVARD DRESSES, street floor

Misses' and half sizes, casual and dressy styles and new spring dresses, a wide selection of fabric and fashion.
Were 17.95. 12.97 Were 14.95. 11.97
Were 10.95. 6.97 Were 8.95. 4.97

BOULEVARD COATS AND SUITS, street floor

19.95 Rayon box suits, solid gabs and checks, 10-18. 10.00
49.95-55.00 Better wool suits, broken sizes, colors. 39.90

BOULEVARD SPORTSWEAR, street floor

10.99 Washable "Lorette" skirts, permanently pleated orlon wool blend; grey, beige, blue, pink. 5.99
3.99-5.99 Group of rayon skirts. 2.99

BOULEVARD BONNET SHOP, street floor

3.95-5.95 Pique and straw cloth hats, colors, styles. 2.00
Close-out of better hats, formerly much more. 1.00

BETTER SHOES, Street Floor

14.95-22.95 Assortment, high and medium heels. 9.97

BETTER CASUAL SHOES, Street Floor

7.95 Famed make casuals. 4.97

FAMED MAKE SHOES, Street Floor

8.95-12.95 Dress and casual shoes. 5.97-7.97

BOULEVARD SHOES, Street Floor

8.95-9.95 Collection of spring shoes. 5.97

CHILDRENS & TEENS SHOES, Third Floor

6.95-8.95 Variety of styles and colors. 2.97

BOYS' CLOTHING, second floor

3.95 Spunray and gab, sport shirts, long sleeves, 12-20 2.95
85c Combed cotton white T-shirts, 6-16. 69c, 3/2.00
2.59 May Jr., double knee jeans, 4-12. 1.89, 3/5.50
39c Boys striped cotton socks. 4/1.00
59c Combed cotton knit briefs, 6-16. 2/1.00
2.95-3.95 Short sleeve gingham sport shirts. 1.99
1.95 Famous make stripe tee shirts, 4-16. 1.39
19.95 Prep all-wool sport coats, 13-20. 16.99
5.95 Field Club washable Eton suits, 3-8. 3.99
5.95 Field Club longie & tee shirt combination, 3-8. 3.99
3.95 Field Club short and tee shirt combination, 3-8. 1.99
1.50 Stripe cotton basque tee shirts, 4-16. 1.00

YOUNG MEN'S CAMPUS SHOP, second floor

3.95 Gingham checked sport shirts, S.M.L. 2.99
3.95 Cotton flannel sport shirts, S.M.L. 2.99
2.95 Cotton Interlock polo shirts, S.M.L. 1.99
1.95 Crew neck terry tee shirts, S.M.L. 1.69
1.00 Cotton diamond slack box, 10-12. 2/1.50
8.95 Rayon gab, dress slacks, 29-36. 6.95

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR, street floor

3.95 Rayon gab, sport shirts. 2.99
14.95-17.50 All-wool gab, sharkskin covert check flannel slacks, 29-42. 10.95
6.95 All-rayon gab, slacks—slight alteration charge. 4.99
3.95-4.95 Selection, long sleeve sport shirts, S.M.L. 1.99
2.95-3.95 Fancy cotton, polo shirts. 1.99
13.95 Rayon sharkskin zipper jackets, S, M, L, XL. 7.99
4.95-5.95 Wool or orlon and wool jersey polo shirts. 2.99

MEN'S CLOTHING, street floor

Save 22.00 to 27.00. Priced for quick clearance. Worsteds and Gabs. Most desirable colors. Broken sizes; fantastic values. 28.00

65.00 Fine imported and domestic tweed suits, heringbones, nubs and checks. Most all sizes in a single-breasted model. SAVE 27.00. 38.00

SAVE 27.00. Reg. 75.00-89.50. Suits taken from regular stock. Worsteds, flannels in a range of patterns, shades. Single and double-breasted models, not every size, pattern. 48.00

MEN'S FURNISHINGS, street floor

8.95 White and colored DuPont orlon shirts. 6.85
2.50 All silk neckwear—Spring patterns. 1.00
1.95 Box tie and handkerchiefed sets. 1.59, 2/3.00
3.95 Sanforized flannel pajamas. 2.99

1.00 DuPont nylon socks from Famous Maker. 69c

2.50 Wool and nylon Argyles—Shrink-resistant. 1.00
65c-85c Famous make socks, cotton and rayon. 39c
1.50 Mercerized cotton undershirts, pastel colors. 59c
3.25 Nylon and orlon boxer shorts, plain and pastel. 1.99
2.95 Nylon undershirt by DuPont. 1.35, 3/4.00
59c Imported Irish linen handkerchiefs. 39c
14.95 Fancy terry cloth robes. 9.99

HOSIERY, street floor

1.15-1.95 Discontinued colors, broken sizes, Berkshire, Artcraft, Kayser, Airspan, Claussner, Dexdale, Surety, Van Raelte, Hanes, others. 99c
1.35 Colored heels by nationally famous makers. 99c
1.35 15-denier sheer by name manufacturers. 69c
2.25 Softees by makers of Bountee Bootz. 1.69

KNIT LINGERIE, street floor

7.95-8.95 Nylon tricot slips, white only. 3.99
3.95-4.95 Nylon tricot half slips, S-M-L. 2.99
1.95 Nylon tricot fancy pants, 5-6-7. 99c
7.95 Nylon tricot gowns. 4.99
1.50 Cotton broadcloth bras, discontinued styles. 99c
2.95 Rayon gowns, small sizes. 1.99

GLOVES, street floor

1.65 Hand-crocheted imported string-gloves, rayon fabrics. 99c
2.50-3.50 Handsewn double woven cotton gloves. 1.99
2.00-2.95 Double woven cotton and nylon gloves. 1.39
3.00-5.95 Fine leather gloves. Many imports. 2.89

ROBES, street floor

6.95 Rayon print housecoats. 4.99
8.95 Quilted cotton print dusters. 6.88
8.95 Rayon gold print hostess robes. 4.99
7.95 Pastel print zip-front seersucker housecoat. 4.99

DAYTIME DRESSES, second floor

5.98 Daytime street dresses, cottons, rayon prints. 2.49
5.99 Dresses and wraparounds, various styles. 1.89
5.98-8.99 Better daytime dresses. Reg. and half sizes. 5.89

8.95-10.95 Better cottons, rayon crepes. 5.89

1.50-2.95 Aprons; half, bib and cobbler styles. 99c

LINGERIE, street floor

BETTER SLIPS REDUCED, 3.98-5.98. 1.99-3.99
Many styles and colors. Group included sizes 32-40.

3.98 Pastel rayon crepe lace trimmed gowns, 32-40. 2.99
5.98-7.98 Cotton seersucker P.J.'s, shortie P.J.'s and pedal pusher styles. S-M-L. 1.99
2.98 to 3.98 Rayon crepe and rayon satin slips. 1.99-2.89

BLOUSES, street floor

2.95-3.95 Novelty T-shirts. 1.99
3.95-6.95 Novelty sweaters. 2.99
4.95-5.95 Variety blouses. 2.99

HANDBAGS, street floor

Handbags 1/3 to 1/2 off. 8.95-19.95 Calfskin, Faille, assorted styles and colors. 4.47-13.33

CORSETS, second floor

Circle stitched cotton bras. 3.00 value. 1.99
Fine cotton fabric with adjustable straps. Elastic inserts and band. Sizes 32-40 in B and C cups.

7.50 Nemo elastic-top girdles, sizes 26-32. 5.95
8.50 Nemo elastic type panty girdle, 26-32. 6.95
5.95 Jr. girdles, panties, high waist, regular styles. 3.95
3.95 Olga "Bikini" bras. S-M-L. 1.99

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR, Second Floor

4.98 Denim robes, terry trim, 7-14. 3.97
.79 Syntlon training pants lined. Sizes 2-4. .58

LAYETTE SHOP

10.98-12.98 Imported infant dresses. 5.00

PUNCH AND JUDY SHOP, second floor

14.98-15.98 Girls' all-wool coats, 3-6x. 10.00
5.98-12.98 Better dresses, 3-6x. 2.88-7.88
2.98 Cotton flannel lined denim jeans, 3x6x. 1.97
2.50-2.98 Boys' cotton coat sweaters, 3-6. 1.00
4.98-5.98 Boys' novelty lined jackets, 3-6. 3.33
4.98-7.98 Toddlers' better dresses, 1-3. 2.88-3.88
29.98 Toddlers' orlon fleece coats, pastels. 21.00

GIRLS' SHOP, second floor

25.00 Orlon suits, 7-14. 19.97
15.98-39.98 All-wool coats, 7-14. 10.97-24.97
7.98-8.98 Orlon and wool skirts. 5.97
3.98-4.98 Cotton dresses, prints and solids, 7-12. 1.97
3.89 Sub-teen cotton quilted skirts, 8-14. 2.89

HIGH SHOP, second floor

17.98-25.00 Pastel shorty fleece coats, 10-16. 15.00
8.98-10.98 Better dressy dresses, several styles. 5.97

ART NEEDLEWORK, third floor

2.95 Skirts, stamped for easy embroidery. 1.95
39c Stamped place mats, ideal gifts. 29c
4.95 Stamped place mats, ideal gifts. 29c
4.95 Colored stamped linen cloths, 51x67. 3.95
39c Fingering yarn, excellent color choice. 19c
59c Sport yarn, stock up now. 39c
1.95-29.50 Wide choice of needlepoint. 1.00-15.00
1.50-25.00 Assortment of gifts. 50c-15.00

Ron's Real Gone in His Mink Tie

So let Bing Crosby be the proudest fella in the Easter Parade, Ron Harm will be the gonest.



RON HARM
A Ranch Mink Bow

white shirt, brown handkerchief in breast pocket—and brown mink bow tie.

No joshing! A genuine ranch mink bow tie, given Harm by a Beverly Hills fur salesman. We can hear the comments now.

"Hey look! There goes old Ron and—Man! Where did you get that crazy tie?"

'Bud' Ridings Will Lead Community Chest Drive

Acceptance by H. E. (Bud) Ridings Jr. of the position of campaign chairman for the 1953-54 Community Chest drive was announced Saturday L. H. Brewer, chest president.

Ridings, who served last year as vice chairman of the advanced gifts division, already has started his organization for the campaign next fall.

"The fact that Ridings has served many years on the Boy Scout Council as a director and on the Community Chest board of directors means that he is thoroughly familiar with the needs of our health, welfare and youth agencies as well as understanding campaign organization," Brewer declared.

Ridings, in speaking of his plans for the fall drive, indicated that emphasis would be placed on telling the community of the acute needs of each Red Feather service.

"The people of Long Beach must be made aware that the increasing demands that they are making for more and greater services from our agencies can not be supplied unless our staffs and facilities are enlarged," Ridings pointed out.

"When a city grows as Long Beach has, the service needs grow in proportion."

"Within the month scores of citizens who are on the boards of

directors of all Red Feather services will be studying the budgets they must submit to the Chest budget committees for further examination. These budgets will determine the amount of money which must be raised next fall.

Last year \$515,183 was pledged. It was not sufficient. Next year we know we must raise considerably more."

Ridings has had a wide civic career having served as a past director of the Chamber of Commerce, as campaign chairman of the 1950 Red Cross drive, and on the Miss Universe Pageant committee. He is owner of Ridings Motors and a member of Kiwanis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ridings and their daughter live at 4160 Chestnut Ave.



H. E. RIDINGS
Campaign Chairman

Negro Songster and Journalist From Spain Wed

GENOA, Italy.—(AP) Mattiwalda Dobbs, 25-year-old Negro soprano from Atlanta, Ga., was married here Saturday to Spanish journalist Don Louis Rodriguez Garcia de la Piedra, 30, of Ledsma, Spain.

Miss Dobbs March 4 became the first Negro to sing in the famed La Scala Opera House of Milan. She currently is singing the queen's role in Mozart's Magic Flute at the Carlo Felice Municipal Opera House here.

She had planned to be married in Paris but the wedding was performed here after they obtained special permission. Don Louis is a Catholic. Miss Dobbs, a Protestant, said she would embrace the Catholic faith soon.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., April 5, 1953

YOU NEED B.H.T.*

If you suffer with ASTHMA, SINUS, HAY FEVER, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, MIGRAINE HEADACHES, ANEMIA, HEART TROUBLE, BACK and LEG PAINS, NEURITIS, STOMACH DISORDERS, COLITIS, CONSTIPATION and POOR CIRCULATION

You can end your suffering quickly with "BETTER HEALTH Training. Many local residents have benefited from this service at my Los Angeles office. Now it is available to you in Bellflower. If you are sincerely interested in better health, phone for your appointment TORREY 6-3013.

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L. A. Office Phone AXminster 6475

MEMORIAL FUND FOR THE CONQUEST OF HEART DISEASE

Gifts are gratefully acknowledged for the heart memorial research fund.

In the past month in memory of

- MR. CARL ANDERSON
- MRS. MELVINA BARNES
- MR. HERMAN COPENHAGEN
- MR. GILWORTH
- MR. GEORGE FLEET
- DR. WARD HANNAH
- MR. WILLARD HARTLEY
- MR. JOHN HAWK
- MRS. BERTHA IMMEN
- MRS. LAURA D. KEITH
- MR. JAMES MELUSKIE
- MR. NELSON L. MEY
- MRS. LEONORA NOVINGER
- MRS. MARIE REARDON
- MRS. FRANCES J. REED
- SUZANNE SCALING
- MR. ARTHUR SCOTT
- MRS. MARY TRUES
- DR. A. J. WEDUM
- MR. S. W. WHERRY
- MRS. GROVER WHITE

For information call Long Beach Heart Association 812 Pine Avenue, L. B. 7-8632

Collegians to Hear Talk on Africa by Scientist

Dr. Edgar Barton Worthington, a British scientist who has the back breaking task of raising the standards of living for millions of Africans, will speak at Long Beach State College, 6201 E. Anaheim Blvd., at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Described as a key scientist in the building of the "new Africa," Dr. Worthington will speak on "The Modern Evolution of the African and his Environment."

He is secretary general of the Scientific Council for Africa and has the job of co-ordinating the plans of six participating nations in improving living standards on the dark continent.

Technicians of Britain, France, Belgium, Portugal, South Africa and Southern Rhodesia are working as a team to break down artificial barriers in Africa. Work is well ahead, Dr. Worthington says, in housing, water conservation and in surveys and mapping of territorial and social resources.

Dr. Worthington, London-born, first became fascinated with Africa when he visited there for research as a student. He now lives with his wife and three daughters near Nairobi, in Kenya.

His State College appearance will be in the '49 theater, it was announced.

Wilson Speaker Will Compete in Region Contest

Lois Gould, a senior of Wilson High School, will compete Friday night against contestants from the Foothills and Central regions in the Lions Club student speakers' contest. It will be in Wilton Hotel at 7 p. m.

This is the 16th year the Lions have sponsored speaking contests and the winner at the finals of

Guild Plans Journalism Awards Here

Establishment of annual awards to the outstanding journalism student at Long Beach State College and Long Beach City College by Long Beach Unit of the American Newspaper Guild was announced today by Lewis Allison, unit president.

The unit represents editorial and circulation employees of the Independent-Press-Telegram.

Allison said first presentation of the awards will be this spring, probably during the first week of June. A separate award is being given at each college.

The awards will consist of a permanent plaque to be presented to the school and on which each winner's name will be engraved, and a trophy for the individual selected as the outstanding journalism student.

Student members of the publications at each college will be asked to nominate three candidates each for the award. The nominees will be considered by a five-man panel of judges for the final award, Allison said.

State College representatives on the judging panel are Dr. Sam Wiley and Dr. Will James. City College representatives are Dr. George C. Scott and Donald Drury. Representing the Newspaper Guild will be Harold A. Park, Press-Telegram features editor; Harry Fulton, Independent columnist; and Don Brackenbury, Independent-Press-Telegram reporter.

Purpose of the awards is to promote professional standards and interest students in newspaper work as a career, Allison explained.



LOIS GOULD
Represents Long Beach

the California-Nevada district contest in Reno June 9 will receive a \$1500 scholarship.

"Man's Search for Security" is the subject. In the over-all contest in the two states 1400 students were entered. Each had to prepare a written manuscript of the talk limited to 10 minutes.

Three students of the four Long Beach high schools participated in the local contest with Miss Gould winning. In attendance Friday night will be District Gov. William J. Goss and presidents of most of the 17 clubs in the bay region.

Catholics Oppose Pact Limitation

WASHINGTON.—(AP) The Catholic Association for International Peace said Saturday Sen. John W. Bricker's proposal to limit presidential treaty-making powers would "seriously undermine public faith" in government actions.

The organization said part of the resolution sponsored by the Ohio Republican "is so loosely and vaguely worded that it is bound to cause conflicting and confusing interpretations."

It said the constitutional amendments proposed in the resolution would make U. S. participation "in any program of enforceable disarmament through international control of atomic weapons" virtually impossible.

Ike's Brother to Make So. American Journey

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—(AP) Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State College, said Saturday he will visit 10 South American countries this summer as a personal emissary of his brother, President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Dr. Eisenhower said the main purpose of the trip is to extend to top officials of each country the greetings and best wishes of the U. S. President.

WIFE CORRECT, PANTS LOOTED

Awakened from a sound sleep, Bennie E. Wiley, 1386 Lewis Ave., thought his wife was kidding Sunday when she yelled that there was a burglar at the back door. The "joke" lost its humor when he checked his trousers and found the pockets \$100 lighter.

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Largest TV dealer in the west

TELEVISION SALE

Seeing — Is Believing

Only America's leading television chain could bring you prices like these. Stop ruining your eyes with a small screen TV. Get a generous trade-in allowance toward one of these GIANT screen television sets. Many sets are

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SEE DORN'S FIRST RCA VICTOR—PHILCO—ZENITH—EMERSON—ADMIRAL—TELE-KING

New 1953
PHILCO
MODEL 1811

The Greatest value in Philco TV history. All New 17" cylindrical picture tube. Ready for all Channel UHF in any area. \$199.95. Base available slightly higher.

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MODEL 17T301

RCA Quality features at a Low, Low Price! Magic Monitor Circuit System. Golden Throat tone. 17" with phono-jack. \$199.95. Base available slightly higher.

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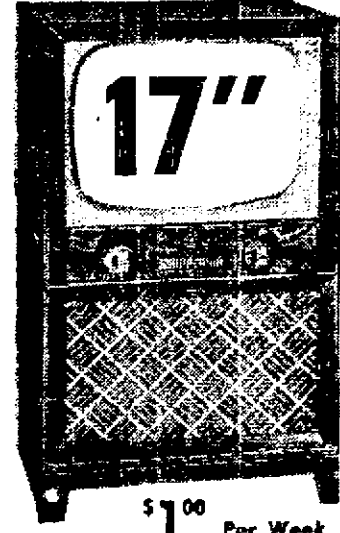


Latest 17"
ADMIRAL
MODEL 17DX11

Bigger—yes—but that's not all! You can get an amazingly better picture, too. New "DX-53" Chassis with Cascade Turret Tuner. \$179.95.

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SEE DORN'S FIRST WESTINGHOUSE—G-E—MAJESTIC—CROSLEY—MERCURY—MIRA-TEL



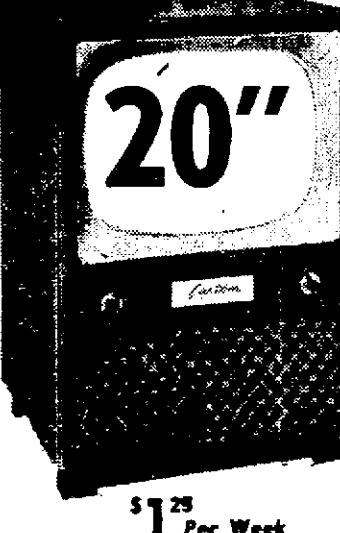
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CONSOLE

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List Price \$239.95
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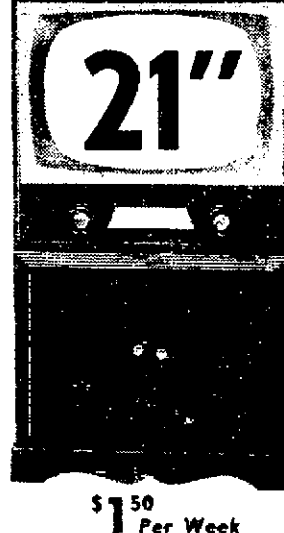
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Quality TV at an economy price! Don't miss the thrills of big fights and exciting all-star variety shows. Excellent reception.

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SPECIAL

Here, truly, is a real leader in modern design and streamlined performance. A wonderful investment in television enjoyment. Steady, sharp picture free from glare. Simple tuning controls. Matching base extra.

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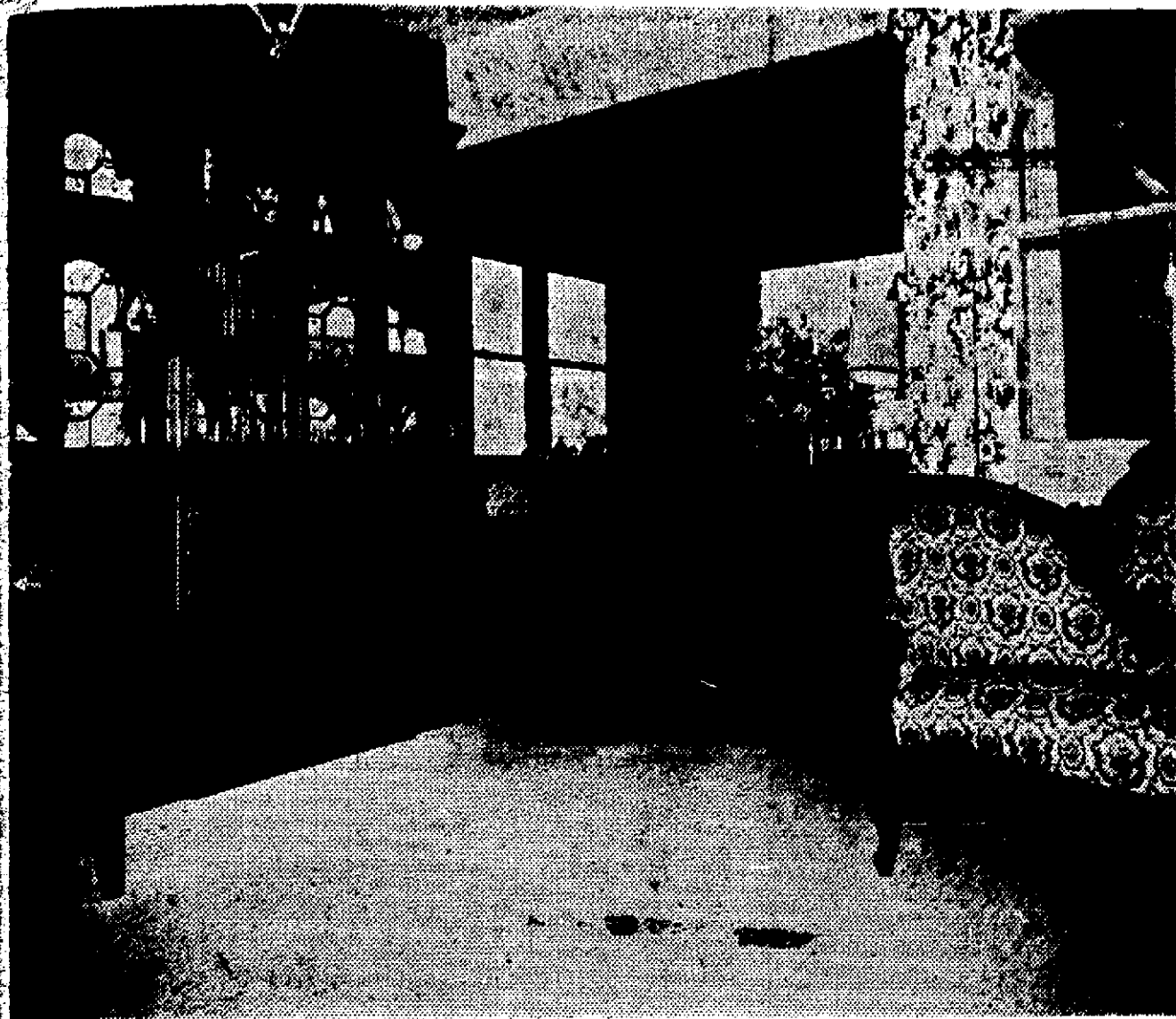
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Crosley—Philco—Admiral—Norge—G. E. Zenith—Bendix—ABC—Wedgewood
NO MONEY DOWN or 2 FULL YEARS TO PAY



Here, the dining room of the Mendizza home is glimpsed from the living area. In the right foreground is an antique sofa. Many antiques, all serviceable, add interest to the home.



—Photos by H. S. Melvin

Interesting exterior treatment is given to the J. F. Mendizza home, as shown in the view above. Stucco and used brick are used in exterior treatment. Garage is at right front.

ver service, a giant tea or coffee pot, sugar urn and cream pitcher and and ice water pitcher and mug — water drinkers were not afraid of germs in those days! — which she inherited from her grandmother, Margaret Ellen Kinzie Liscom, who she says was the first white girl born in Fort Dearborn, now Chicago, and whose father was John Kinzie, silversmith and Indian trader. Silver tongs—about three times the size of present-day tongs—are engraved with the name Leah Kinzie, Mrs. Mendizza's great-grandmother.

Mrs. Mendizza gave her son, Harry Thomas Comstock of Seal Beach, an antique walnut bedroom set, which includes the great bed with a high headboard and a marble-topped dresser with glove compartment on each side and a secret drawer.

She has two full sets of Haviland china. "We use the Haviland, too," she says — "every day."

THE MENDIZZAS especially like the big fireplaces that stand back to back in living room and den, and the brick wall beside each fireplace, which gives warmth and friendliness to the rooms.

Mrs. Mendizza likes the long sweep of working space in the kitchen, and the row of glass bricks above the working space which provides light but not glare.

Restful tones, with green predominating, are used throughout the house. The bedroom is done in gray, gold and maroon. She does not have a blind in the house, using traverse draperies exclusively.

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Photo Murals
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Matching Fabrics and Papers
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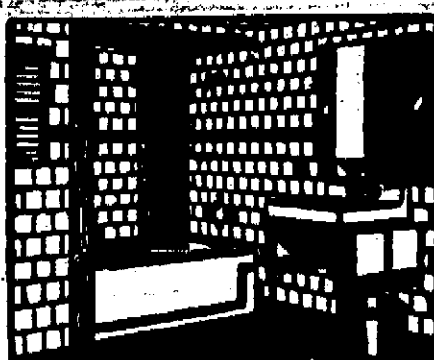
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(Advertisement)



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TILE 3 WALLS
ground tub
4' high, 2 1/2' deep,
3' wide
\$49⁵⁰
completely installed
No money dn. \$1.25 wk.

TILE BEHIND STOVE
floor to ceiling,
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\$39⁵⁰

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- ★ Odorless
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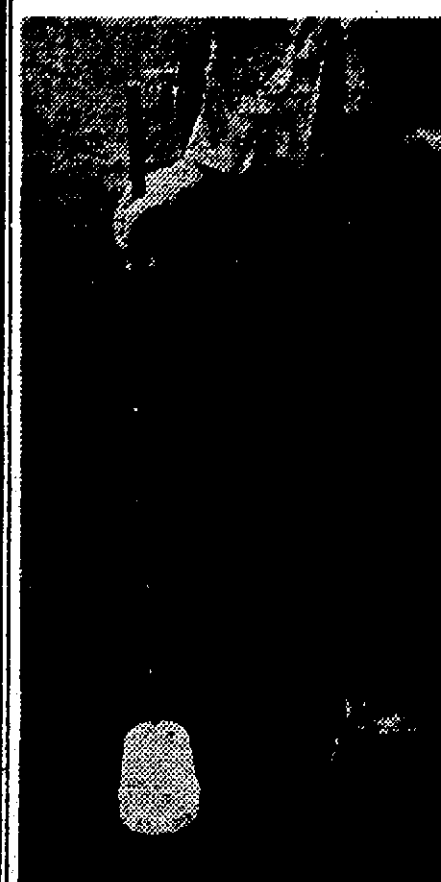
This unusual new development in oil-base paint is strikingly superior to rubber-base emulsion paints and conventional flat paints.

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Press 'Weed Dabber' lightly against offending weed and presto! Weed's dead.

TIRED of spending back-breaking hours over your lawn in the never-ending battle against weeds?

Then your troubles are about over. There's a new gadget on the market called the "Weed Dabber" to help you kill any common variety of weed that dares to spoil the smooth, green carpet of your lawn.

And—most important—the dabber accomplishes this without straining back muscles, and without destroying large patches of precious lawn. It covers just enough area to kill each weed.

Holding the convenient 30-inch handle, simply press the "Weed Dabber" lightly against the offending weed. This slight pressure opens a valve in the plastic cup, which holds 16 ounces of 2, 4-D weed killer. Enough fluid then enters to moisten a cellulose sponge which forms the dabbing surface. Once the sponge is wet, it is soft enough to automatically open the valve each time the dabber is applied. A plastic cap covers the Du Pont cellulose sponge when the dabber is not in use.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week... This is a splendid time to select camellias for your garden. The plants are now in flower and you can choose those varieties that offer the greatest appeal. Camellias require shallow planting and a damp soil.

Several strains of sweet peas are offered at various times of the year. The best strain to plant now for summer flowering is the Cuthbertson pea. This is a big improvement over the older Spencer types and thrives in this area.

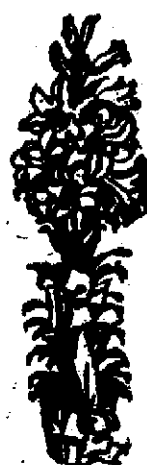
All plants will react favorably to being fed at this time. Soon they will start the period of greatest activity and plenty of food is required to sustain this fast growth. Both liquid and dry foods may be used.

African violets continue to remain popular as house plants. When watering try to keep the temperature of the water close to room temperature. Cold water may shock the plants badly if they are being grown in a water room.

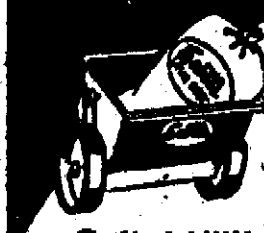
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A COMPLETE SELECTION INCLUDING

- CYCLAMEN
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SCOTT'S LAWN SEED Blend of all perennial grasses. This high germination, heavy, triple-cleaned seed is 99.91% weed-free. Makes the deluxe lawn in sun or light shade. 1 lb. - \$1.50 5 lbs. - \$7.35

SCOTT'S "SPECIAL" Seed Perennial grasses renowned for durability. Good for poor and dry soils. Use in full sun or dense shade. 1 lb. - \$1.25 5 lbs. - \$6.15

TURF BUILDER This complete grassfood assures richer color and thicker growth. Economical—bag feeds 11,000 sq ft for only \$7.50 Box for 2500 sq ft - \$1.95

At your local Scott's Dealer or prepaid from
O M Scott & SONS CO. Dept. G, Palo Alto, Calif.

FUCHSIAS Upright or Basket.....EA.	19c
TUBEROUS BEGONIA PLANTS Camellia, Pinks, Double Camellia, etc. 1.50.....EA.	15c
CYCLAMEN PLANTS With Thrive in Shade. Doz. \$2.00.....EA.	20c
ASTERS, ZINNIAS, SNAPS, STOCKSDOZ.	25c
PANSIES Begon Jumbo Flat \$2.00.....DOZ.	30c

PEAT MOSS 2 1/4 cu. ft. 1.29
Large Bales, Canadian Sunshine, \$6 Val. Special \$4.50

MARTHA WASHINGTON GERANIUMS ea.	29c
BOUGAINVILLEA Dark Red, Bright Red.....Gal. Can	89c
STEER MANURE Wood Shed Treated.....LBS. BAG	59c
NIBISCUS, PYRACANTHA, VERONICA etc. Doz.	49c
AVOCADO, ORANGE, LEMON TREES No. 1 EA.	\$3.89

THIS AD GOOD SUNDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

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1 CYCLAMEN PLANT

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6 BLOCKS SOUTH OF ARTEZIA BLVD. ON BELLFLOWER, TURN EAST 1 BLOCK

Joe Littlefield suggests:

A Three-Way Beauty Treatment Old Lawns Need Now

Famed TV Gardener Urges
Proper Feeding in Spring

Has your lawn a thick turf but a rather yellowish appearance, as though the grass were anemic? Then help it get back that well-fed look folks admire. If you haven't fed your lawn since January, spread triple-action Red Star Gro-Master now.

Gro-Master helps three ways: 1. Promotes immediate growth, you see results the first week. 2. Keeps feeding as plants grow; long lasting. 3. Provides organic matter to improve the soil; no "inert filler," every ounce helps. Use it for lawns, flowers, trees and shrubs.

FEED FUCHSIAS NOW

Red Star Acid Food provides the kind of acid diet these shade plants like best. The flowers are borne on this season's growth, which feeding encourages, so feed now for more garden color.

Watch "Garden Chats with Joe Littlefield" Sunday, 12:30 p.m., Station KTTV (11). Get new \$2-page Pocket Garden Guide at Red Star dealers. Or write Red Star, Downey, Calif. Attn: Dept. L.



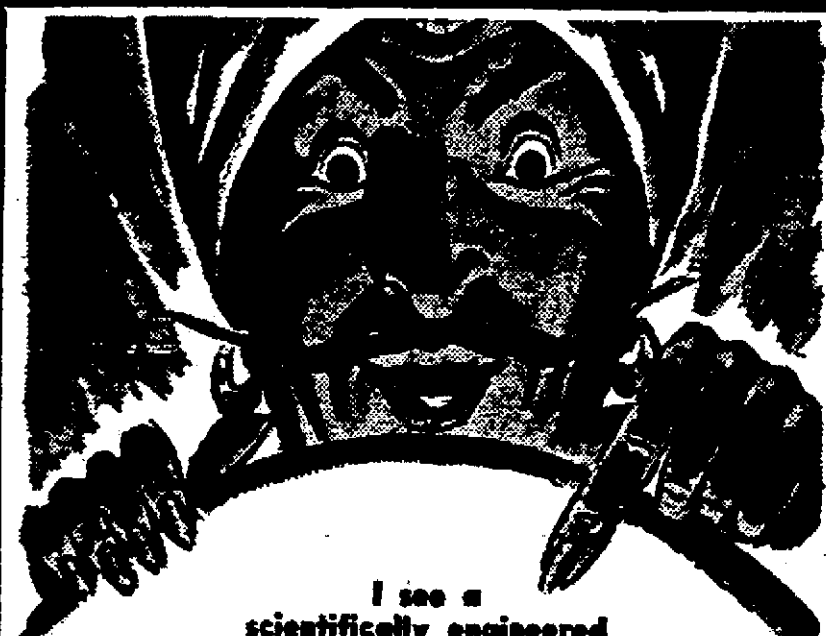
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BLOOMING EASTER GIFT PLANTSfrom	25c
DELPHINIUM 11 Colors Field Clumps.....ea.	39c
FOX GLOVE-HOLLYHOCK Field Clumps.....ea.	49c
DOUBLE RUFFLED PETUNIAS 5 Color Doz.....	\$1
HYBRID PETUNIAS Lipstick Tango.....from	50c
ZINNIAS Peppermint Stick Persian Carpet Lucky Strike.....Doz.	45c
Tuberous BEGONIAS Camellia or Carnation Type 3 for	\$1
DAHLIAS Finest Varieties.....ea.	49c
BLETIA GARDEN CHINESE ORCHIDS Blooming.....gal.	85c



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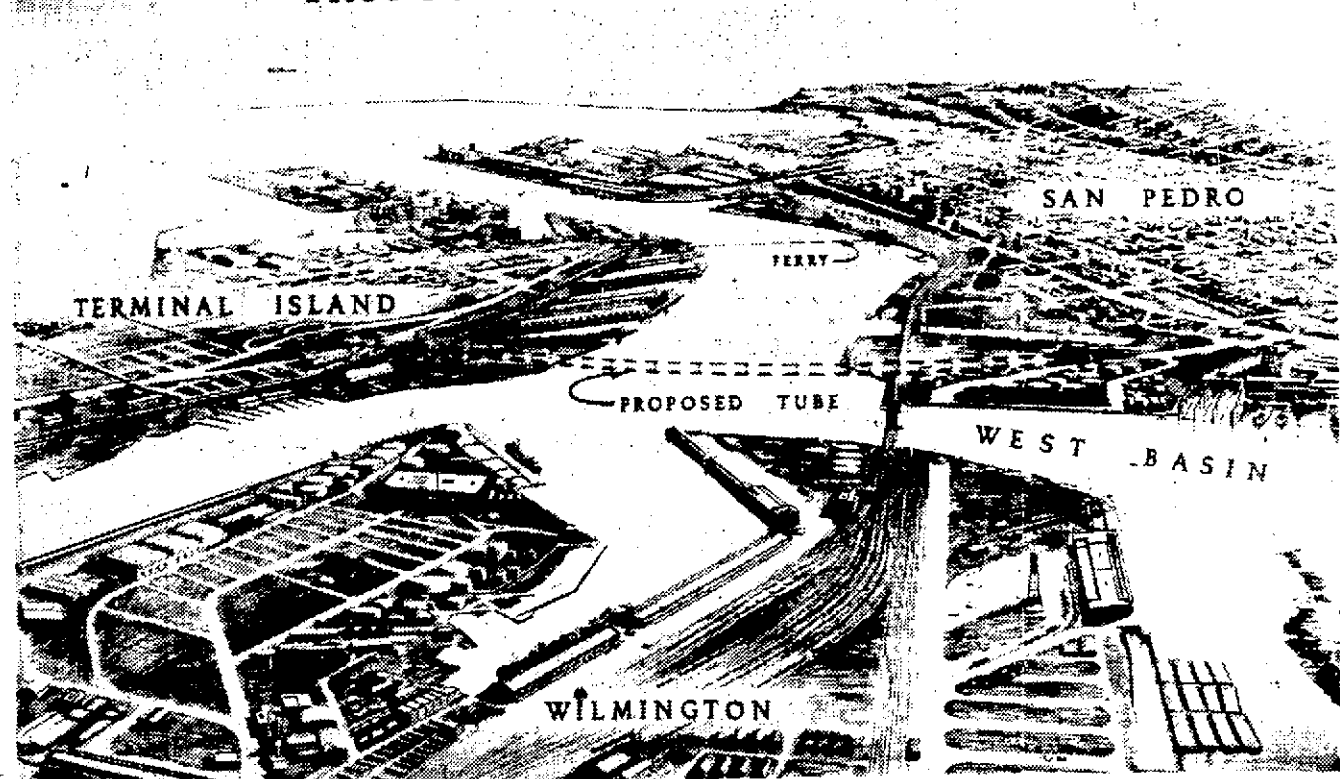
giving you a more beautiful lawn. I hear you say, "Why didn't I do this years ago? It costs so little, but it's worth so much!"

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PROPOSED SAN PEDRO TUBE



LOOKING SOUTHWARD From Wilmington, Route of \$14,000,000 Tube Is Shown.

HARBOR LIGHTS

San Pedro Bids for Big Tunnel

By GEORGE ERES

San Pedro proponents of a high-way tube under the main channel between San Pedro and Terminal Island will ask the Los Angeles Harbor Commission April 15 to provide financial support for the project, which would replace the municipal ferry.

Backers of the project figure it would require a \$14,000,000 bond issue.

The question of support already has been put to the L. A. Harbor Commission by the Chamber of Commerce, which has directed three questions to the commission:

1. Will the commission guarantee interest on revenue bonds which probably would be issued to finance the approximately \$14,000,000 project?
2. Will the Harbor Commission agree to operate and maintain the tube?
3. Will the commission give the right-of-way required for the project?

Carl Dickinson, secretary-manager of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, which long has backed the plan for a tube-high-way under the main channel, said the questions were put to the Harbor Commission some time ago so that they would have plenty of time to study the project.

The Harbor Commission's answer may hinge on Tuesday's vote by Los Angeles citizens on a proposed charter amendment granting new powers to the Los Angeles Harbor Commission.

If adopted, the amendment would allow the Harbor Commission to construct and operate a fish grotto, spend money to exploit possible oil lands in the Los Angeles Harbor area and help out on the tube.

The meeting also will discuss further study suggested in a preliminary report on the project made by the state's Division of Highways.

The report states that the tube is "needed, favorable conditions exist for financing a toll project, and that it definitely warrants further study to establish practicability of financing."

The preliminary report further declares that if some public agency would guarantee bond amortization payments and operation and maintenance costs are paid from some source other than tolls, "then there seems to be no question as to its feasibility."

Following the Highway Department report in January, the state Legislature allocated \$200,000 for further study. The \$200,000 is a loan which would have to be repaid by Los Angeles, whether the project is undertaken or given up.

Day Camp Sites Surveyed for Local Youth Groups

A critical need for more sites tentatives on the committee were for day camping in the Long Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Jewish Beach area for a rising youth Welfare Council, Catholic population has resulted in a survey by a subcommittee of the Community Welfare Council's group work and recreation division, according to Dr. Lorne W. Barclay, council program director.

Dr. Barclay said that a detailed report of the findings of the survey has been sent members of the Park Planning and Recreation Commissions. The subcommittee was headed by B. W. Wall.

Suggested sites approved by the committee are the north side of Marine Stadium at the eastern boundary; Stearns St. opposite Buffum School; ocean front at 72nd Pl.; the area south of Atherton, west side; San Gabriel water course; the proposed New Dominguez area, and the area south of Atherton St. on the east side.

Youth organizations using day camping programs having representatives on the committee were for day camping in the Long Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Jewish Beach area for a rising youth Welfare Council, Catholic population has resulted in a survey by a subcommittee of the Community Welfare Council's group work and recreation division, according to Dr. Lorne W. Barclay, council program director.

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Ship Arrivals and Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY			
Vessel	Birth	Operator	Due To Sail For
Bucknell Victory	125	U. S. Lines	Apr. 8 New York
Columbia (T.K.)	125	General Tel. Corp.	Apr. 8 Portland
Chocoma	125	Waterman Line	Apr. 8 San Francisco
Edgar	125	Waterman Line	Apr. 8 San Francisco
Edwards (Lib. T.K.)	125	Waterman Line	Apr. 8 San Francisco
Gudana (Lib. T.K.)	125	Waterman Line	Apr. 8 San Francisco
Hawaiian Pilot	125	Waterman Line	Apr. 8 San Francisco
Howard Olson	125	Waterman Line	Apr. 8 San Francisco
James Cook (T.K.)	125	Waterman Line	Apr. 8 San Francisco
Johnnie (T.K.)	125	Waterman Line	Apr. 8 San Francisco
Los Angeles (T.K.)	125	Waterman Line	Apr. 8 San Francisco
Lumpkin (T.K.)	125	Waterman Line	Apr. 8 San Francisco
Mongolia (T.K.)	125	Waterman Line	Apr. 8 San Francisco
Norfolk (T.K.)	125	Waterman Line	Apr. 8 San Francisco
Oleum (T.K.)	125	Waterman Line	Apr. 8 San Francisco
President Harding	125	Waterman Line	Apr. 8 San Francisco
San Francisco (T.K.)	125	Waterman Line	Apr. 8 San Francisco
Seattle (T.K.)	125	Waterman Line	Apr. 8 San Francisco
Steel Admiral	125	Waterman Line	Apr. 8 San Francisco
Union Pacific	125	Waterman Line	Apr. 8 San Francisco
Yamato Maru (T.K.)	125	Waterman Line	Apr. 8 San Francisco
Yamato Maru (T.K.)	125	Waterman Line	Apr. 8 San Francisco

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE SATURDAY			
Vessel	Birth	Operator	Due To Sail For
Andes Maru (T.K.)	125	New York O. S. R. Line	Apr. 8 New York
Bucknell Victory	125	U. S. Lines	Apr. 8 New York
Columbia (T.K.)	125	General Tel. Corp.	Apr. 8 Portland
Chocoma	125	Waterman Line	Apr. 8 San Francisco
Edgar	125	Waterman Line	Apr. 8 San Francisco
Edwards (Lib. T.K.)	125	Waterman Line	Apr. 8 San Francisco
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Seattle (T.K.)	125	Waterman Line	Apr. 8 San Francisco
Steel Admiral	125	Waterman Line	Apr. 8 San Francisco
Union Pacific	125	Waterman Line	Apr. 8 San Francisco
Yamato Maru (T.K.)	125	Waterman Line	Apr. 8 San Francisco
Yamato Maru (T.K.)	125	Waterman Line	Apr. 8 San Francisco

VESSELS DUE TO DEPART TODAY			
Vessel	Birth	Operator	Due To Sail For
Andes Maru (T.K.)	125	New York O. S. R. Line	Apr. 8 New York
Bucknell Victory	125	U. S. Lines	Apr. 8 New York
Columbia (T.K.)	125	General Tel. Corp.	Apr. 8 Portland
Chocoma	125	Waterman Line	Apr. 8 San Francisco
Edgar	125	Waterman Line	Apr. 8 San Francisco
Edwards (Lib. T.K.)	125	Waterman Line	Apr. 8 San Francisco
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Yamato Maru (T.K.)	125	Waterman Line	Apr. 8 San Francisco
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60 U. S. Sabrejets Arrive in Scotland

PRESTWICK, Scotland — (AP). Sixty American Sabrejet fighters arrived here Saturday after one of the longest crossings of the Atlantic.

A month ago they took off from bases in Canada and America for Britain. They have been snow-bound in Greenland for most of this time.

Gold Star Meeting

Friendship Chapter, National Gold Star Mothers, will meet at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in Linden Hall, Broadway and Linden Ave.

PROSTATE

Do you have backache? Pains in legs, groin or back of head? Are you nervous, jittery, irritable and cranky? Growing old before your time? Slipping? Have to get up at night?

IT'S YOUR PROSTATE

Our method—exclusively our own—gets immediate results. No pain—No drugs—No surgery—No injections.

Dr. E. F. Bell, D.C., Ph.C.
168 CHERRY AVE. (N. E. 1st St.)
WON. WED. & FRI. 9 to 5
Phone 8-5430 for appointment
25 Years Specialist in Glands

Youths Rounded Up

A Lakewood girl and a Westminster boy, both 16, were turned over to juvenile authorities Saturday after police said they caught the pair smoking marijuana cigarettes in an auto, parked on Park Blvd. alongside Marine Stadium a half mile west of The Toledo.

CC Will Open Music Series

The spring Chamber Music Series will begin Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Music Building on Lakewood Campus of City College. This event is sponsored jointly by the General Adult Division student body and the Liberal Arts Division music department.

The first concert will present Selma Reyes, violinist and Jean Kuhns, pianist.

Miss Reyes is a native of Australia who began concertizing at the age of 10. She has had successful appearances with the Melbourne Symphony and the Vancouver and Victoria Symphonies in Canada. She received her musical training at Brussels Conservatory and with Carl Flesch in Berlin.

Miss Kuhns has played many concerts throughout Southern California. She last studied with Paul Fisk and Milan Blanchet and majored in music at the University of Redlands and the University of Southern California.

Artists who will appear in other concerts in the series include Gdal Saleski, eminent cellist who played with the NBC Symphony under the direction of Toscanini. Max Rabinowitch, accomplished pianist, will furnish the accompaniment. They will appear in the April 14 concert.

Admission is by student body card or cards for the series may be purchased at the door for 50c.

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Now you can have a new REINFORCED upper plate. See sample dentures NOW.

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- SAVE MONEY—PLATES REBUILT — IF YOU NEED A NEW FIT, and are satisfied with your present teeth, you can SAVE A LOT by having OLD TEETH RE-SET in new TRANSLUCENT material.
- SAVE ON PARTIAL PLATES — A new, separate CHROME DEPARTMENT in my laboratory enables me to produce partial plates for LESS MONEY. Phone now and find out HOW MUCH you can SAVE.
- KNOW WHAT MANY THOUSANDS HAVE DISCOVERED WHEN BUYING DENTURES — Your QUOTED cost is low—final cost the SAME! No extras, says Dr. Campbell.
- We all know FROM EXPERIENCE how disappointing it is to have to pay UNFORESEEN COSTS in buying anything. That's why I make it so you DON'T HAVE TO dig deeper at my offices. Know the complete and FINAL COST of my dentures IN ADVANCE. Then prepare only to pay this low cost on easy credit terms to FIT YOUR INCOME.

NO DOUBT about my denture prices

I have DEFINITE fixed prices for each type of dental plate I make. THEREFORE, at my offices, there is NO GUESSWORK in quoting prices by phone. You won't be led to think they are lower than they REALLY ARE—NO CHANCE of added cost or extras of any kind. They are NOT ESTIMATES. They are the COMPLETE and FINAL cost.

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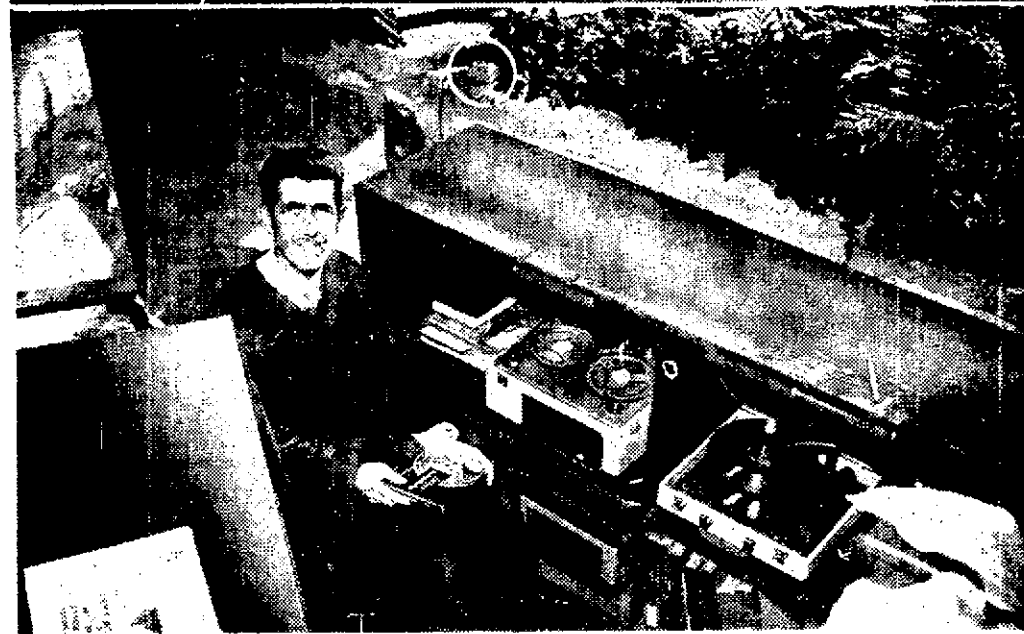
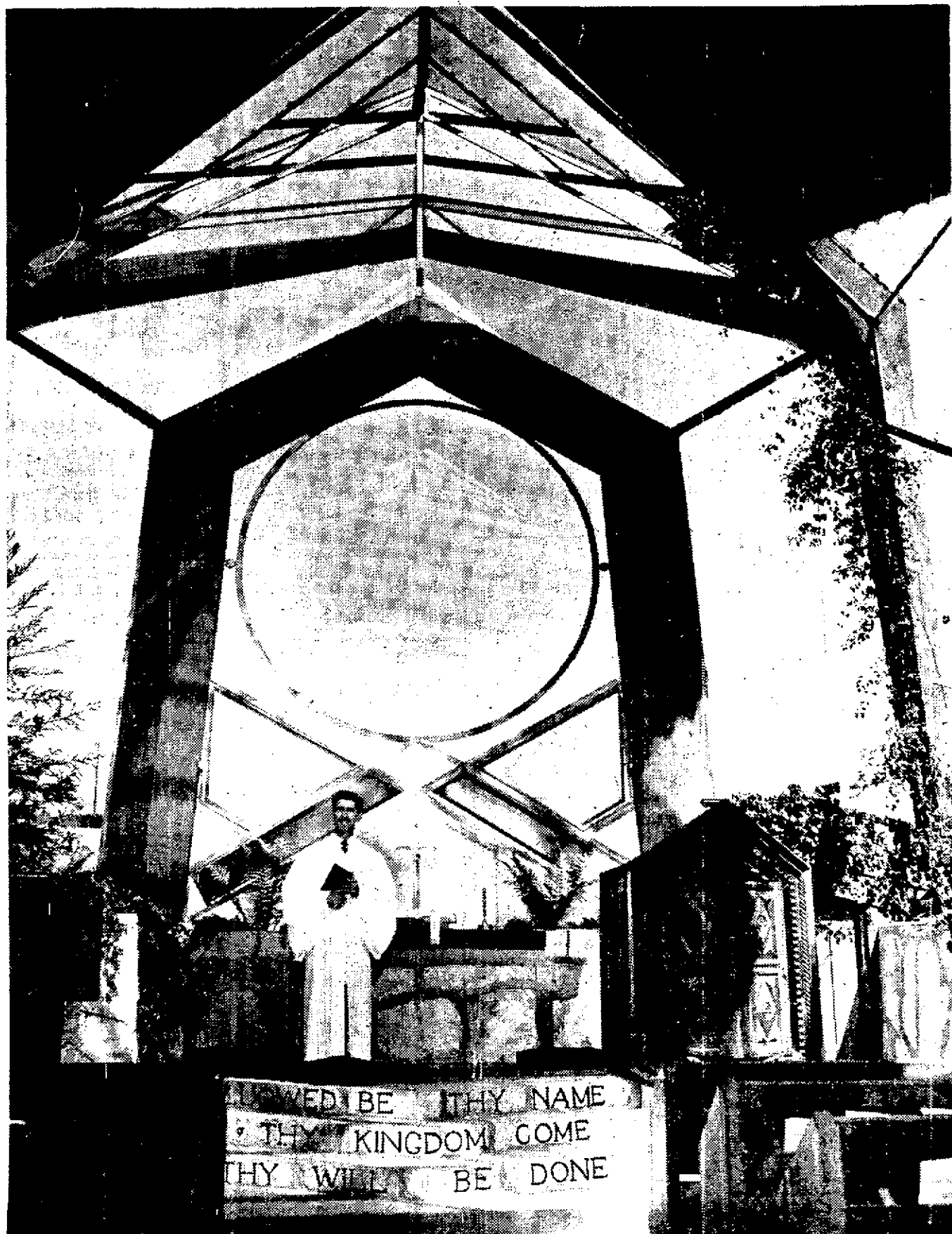
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- Credit given to pensioners—everyone welcome.
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Easter in the Age of Electron



EASTER MEETS the Electronic Age in Wayfarers Chapel at Portuguese Bend. Surrounded by the greenery of plants in the sun-washed glass-walled chapel, the minister, Kenneth W. Knox, will set the mood for today's service by playing tape-recorded music.

In the photo above Mr. Knox stands with the pushbutton controls of the record players close at hand, one hidden behind the stone wall to his rear, another behind the trailing green plants to his right and the third control at the pulpit.

Closeup at left shows tape recorder and automatic record player and (circle) one of the control buttons.

On a steel hillside above the Pacific the chapel stands as a greenhouse of religion, designed in modernistic strokes by Lloyd W. Wright as a national memorial to Emanuel Swedenborg, upon whose teachings the Church of the New Jerusalem was founded. (Staff Photo by John H. Neagle.)

Office Work Class Opens

Registration in training classes for office work will be open to new students Monday, according to Dean J. Everett Hillingsworth of the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College.

Short courses which lead to office positions will be available in the following classifications:

Stenographer—This includes shorthand, stenotype or voice-writing equipment.

Clerk-typist.

Calculating machine operator—Key drive and rotary type machines.

Bookkeeper and accountant.

The dean indicated that more than 500 day students have been placed in good office positions from these training courses during this school year.

It is possible for those who want refresher training to attend

Ridgway Plans Trip

PARIS—(UP). Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme allied commander in Europe, will leave Monday by air for his first post-war visit to North Africa, it was announced Saturday.

KIDNEY GERMS May Keep You On The Run

If you are embarrassed and bothered by Getting Up Night (too frequent, burning, stinging urination), Backache, Bladder Cramps, Strong Cloudy Urine or Pressure over Bladder, due to minor kidney and bladder irritation, ask your druggist about OXYSTEX. Such symptoms may result in loss of sleep and then you can't help feeling tired and depressed. Popular for 25 years, OXYSTEX frequently brings delightful, soothing relief through its action as a urinary bactericidal (non-specific germ inhibitor) in acid urine and as an analgesic (stomach pain reliever). Over 900 million OXYSTEX tablets used prove enduring demand. Ask your druggist for OXYSTEX today and discover how this popular medicine may prove a dependable friend and aid to you. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

MOTORIZED

Came for Crutch, Left With Ambulance

NEW YORK—(UP). William Lyons, 22, went to a hospital Saturday to get a crutch for a friend and left with an ambulance, police charged.

Officers said the youth drove off in the \$9000 ambulance, crashed it into a parked car, and punched the policeman who tried to arrest him, help offset big postal deficits.

Lawmaker Seeks Sale of Ads on PO Trucks

WASHINGTON—(UP). Henry J. Latham (R-N. Y.) suggests Saturday that the government sell advertising space on the sides of postal trucks and on mail boxes.

In a letter to Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, Latham said he thought the idea would help offset big postal deficits.

DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA-DIABETES HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE



928 American Ave.

READ THESE AMAZING TESTIMONIALS!

Dear Dr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no results. After reading your advertisement, I tried you for my last resort and was thrilled to find that I responded wonderfully. After the first treatment, I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method."

Signed: Mrs. Virginia Murray.

To Whom It May Concern: "For over 30 years I have been going from one doctor's office to another hoping to find someone to help me with my asthma and stomach condition. No one knows how much I had suffered until I came to Dr. Chan. Night after night I had to sit up because I wasn't able to lie down to sleep. I was coughing and wheezing most of the night, besides my stomach was full of gas. After taking Dr. Chan's Natural Therapy for one week, I began to improve. Now, after five months of continuous treatment, my asthma and stomach troubles are just about over. I wish to recommend this treatment to anyone who is anxious to get well. I am sure that Dr. Chan will do all he can to help you as he has helped me."

Signed: Mrs. Tina Smith.

FOR THE NEXT SEVEN DAYS BRING THIS AD FOR A FREE CONSULTATION
DR. CHAN, D. C., HAS DEVELOPED A NATURAL METHOD with the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a Free Consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method, why not you? A trial will service you. Phone 44-1196 for your appointment now!

928 American Ave.
Telephone: 64-1196

DR. CHAN, D. C.
CHINESE HERB SPECIALISTS

OFFICE HOURS
Mon. & Thurs. 10-3
Tues. & Fri. 10-4
Wed. & Sat. 10-1

Salvage Week Opens Apr. 27

Castoff articles which Long Beach housewives uncover in closets and garages during spring cleaning will be sought by the Salvation Army during the annual Salvage Week campaign here April 27-May 2.

The articles, reconditioned in workshops of the Salvation Army Social Service Center, 1370 Alamos Ave., will make possible the continuance of the organization's rehabilitation program which aids needy and handicapped men.

Brigadier Ranson D. Gifford, manager of the center, said last year's discards provided thousands of hours of work therapy, meals, lodgings and financial aid for men who are down but not out.

He reported that the center has

a constant and continuing need for discarded but still useful clothing, shoes, furniture, bedding, dishes, silverware, toys, stoves, radios, appliances, bric-a-brac, bicycles, rugs, rags and miscellaneous items.

Ken McCafferty, chairman of the Salvage Week campaign committee, urged local residents to telephone 7-1293 to bring a Salvation Army Red Shield truck to home or office to collect discards during the drive or at any other time they have castoff articles to contribute.

Home and Garden Films Scheduled

"Homes and Gardens" will be the theme of a free film program to be presented at 8 p. m. Tuesday in East Long Beach Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St. The public is invited.

The program is one of a series scheduled for the branch by the Library Film Service and Louise Bolton, branch librarian.

Films to be shown are "Architecture West," "In Virginia Gardens" and "Living Jewel." All are in color.

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED FOR LIFE

"Longevity of Background Your Most Essential Guarantee." 25 Years in Los Angeles

FOR WOMEN—The "St. Pierre Dual-Action Method" upsets all concepts of treatment. This method destroys more hair for the dollar than anything developed in 50 years. No woman need suffer the indignity of excess hair. Results rapid, fees modest, hairlines, eyebrows, face, necklines, lips, arms, limbs left free of hair forever. Consultation private and free. Mail this ad for Brochure.

FOR MEN—The "St. Pierre Dual-Action Method" makes practicable the removal of heavy body growths in shortest time. Eyebrows, ears, cheeks, hairy throats, collar line, back, chest cleared forever! The Gym, outdoor sports, need no longer be avoided because of excess hair. Body odor due to excess hair need not be tolerated. Highly trained and seasoned men and women operators.

Hours 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., evening appointments may be arranged.

THE DERMIC LABORATORIES

Offices in:
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BIG SAVINGS

ON ALL DENTAL PLATES

I am NOW offering BIG SAVINGS ON ALL TYPES AND STYLES OF DENTAL PLATES . . . including transparent material DENTAL PLATES set with TRANSLUCENT TEETH. I want you to come in and SEE FOR YOURSELF how LOW THE COST is and how easy my FLEXIBLE CREDIT PLAN can apply to you . . . better yet, you can practically WRITE YOUR OWN TICKET. Don't Delay—This offer is positively limited for a short time.

No Need to Wait . . . PAY ME LATER!

I'll accept YOUR TERMS

ALL CREDIT IS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL and is Handled By Us

NO FINANCE COMPANY OR BANK TO DEAL WITH . . . NO CARRYING CHARGES

(1) Merely Ask for Credit When You Decide to Have your Work started. Make your own reasonable terms. NO DELAY AND NO RED TAPE. WORK STARTED IMMEDIATELY. NO EXTRA CHARGE.

(2) Work is Started Immediately—No delay, No Unnecessary Credit Payment at 15 MONTHS or Later.

(3) Work is Completed as Soon as Possible and First Small Credit Payment Later.

(4) Never Any Extra Charge for Credit—No Interest—No Carrying Charge.

USE YOUR CREDIT!

Make First Small Credit Payment AFTER MAY 20th

IMMEDIATE SERVICE

DENTAL PLATES MADE FROM TRANSPARENT PLASTIC MATERIAL

QUICK PLATE REPAIRS

Broken dentures promptly repaired, refitted or reset in new plastic materials at a very low cost; missing teeth replaced. ALWAYS LOW prices.

Transparent Plastic Materials are Used and Featured in all Offices

TRANSPARENT PLASTIC MATERIAL NOW USED IN MAKING DENTAL PLATES is the finest and BEST MATERIAL AVAILABLE to dentists. In average cases they are so LIGHT IN WEIGHT they actually weigh less than 1/4 of an ounce. REGARDLESS OF PRICE and the low cost, now charged for dentures, DR. BEAUCHAMP FEATURES THIS SPLENDID MATERIAL IN ALL OF HIS OFFICES. Come in and see the samples set with NEW TRANSLUCENT TEETH.

BIG Savings • EASY Credit • QUICK Service

Phone...

Prices and credit information gladly given in advance . . . Learn the exact cost before you come in . . . Phone here for my low prices, I'm sure you'll be PLEASANTLY SURPRISED. Then visit your nearest Dr. Beauchamp dental office for your dental work.

FILLINGS CROWNS INLAYS BRIDGEWORK PLATEWORK X-RAY

LOW PRICES GIVEN IN ADVANCE

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DR. BEAUCHAMP
Pronounced "Bee-cham"

438 PINE AVE.

LONG BEACH—Between 4th and 5th

NO STAIRS TO CLIMB—GROUND FLOOR LOCATION—MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK

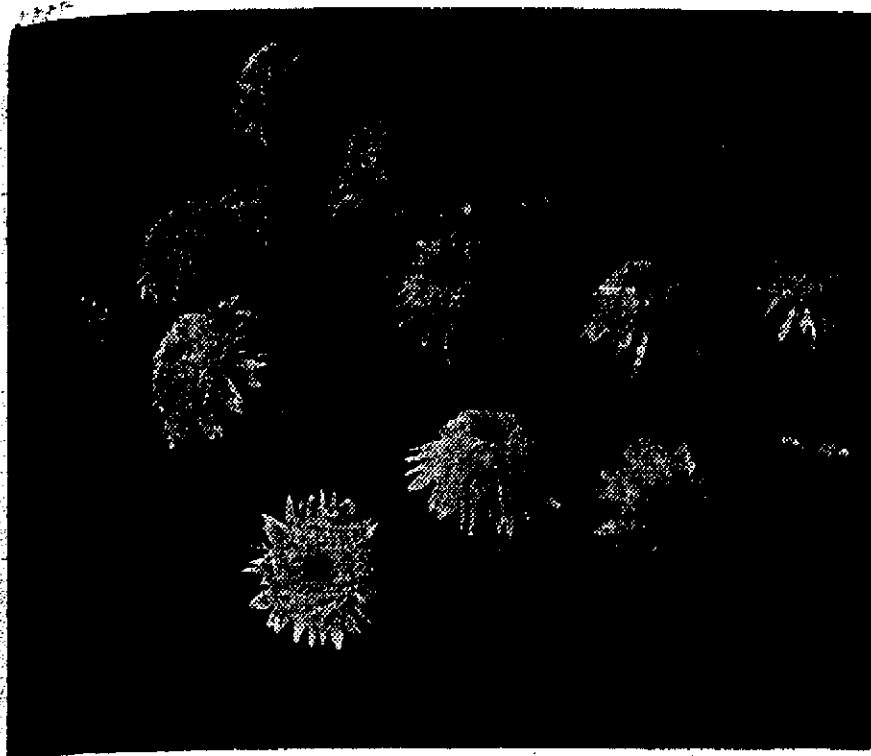
SAME LOW PRICES AND EASY CREDIT TERMS AT ALL OFFICES

There is no need to make an appointment when you visit my offices for dental work. Dr. Beauchamp's modern offices are equipped with a large staff of dentists, nurses and laboratory technicians, enabling a friendly service with a minimum amount of delay.

NEW PLATES THE SAME DAY TEETH ARE EXTRACTED

Ask a dentist to explain the many advantages of IMMEDIATE RESTORATION, which enables you to have your new dentures delivered to you immediately following the final extraction. Prices within the means of even the most thrifty buyers.

Free Parking Pacific Auto Park



Modern Shasta daisies resemble little the flowers of the same name of grandmother's day. These are Esther Reds.

By Bob Gilmore

DURING the past few years some very modern Shasta daisies have been introduced. They show little resemblance to the Shasta daisy of grandmother's day. Tremendous

Modern Daisies

improvements have been made and you can thank the hybridists for that.

The common Shasta daisy of several decades ago was a single flower, not too large and with the yellow center being quite prominent. Today it may have a diameter of several inches and be either semi-double or entirely double. The growing habits, of course, remain unchanged.

One of the better known Shasta daisy types now available is the Esther Reed daisy. The flowers are pure white and almost 100 per cent double. On a sunny day the blooms have a glistening effect.

Esther Reed daisies are sturdy and have a strong growing habit. They are relatively free from insects and plant diseases.

One of the most outstanding new Shasta daisies is the Majestic variety. The white flowers are enormous, often attaining a diameter of five inches.

THE CHIFFON DAISY is a semi-double flower, the gold center making an attractive contrast with the white petals, which are waved and frilled at the edges.

The Marconi daisy is a shaggy-appearing Shasta daisy. The flowers are quite large, usually having a diameter of four inches. The plants attain a height of about 2½ feet at maturity. Their color is a beautiful snow white with a bright yellow center.

ANOTHER interesting depar-

ture is a double-flowered variety known as Chrysanthemum leucanthemum maximum double.

Shasta daisies, in general, want a sunny location and a deep, well drained soil. The plants should be spaced at least one foot apart. New plants are usually set out in the spring and fall. They should be divided and replanted only when the clumps appear crowded. The plants react favorably to liberal waterings during the summer months.

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KILLS
SNAILS, SLUGS

No Down Payment
36 Months to Pay

This makes it easy
to protect
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CYCLONE FENCE

It's so easy now to guard your home—give your children a safe playground—protect your lawn and flowers. Cyclone is a quality fence, made of heavy, galvanized steel. Lasts longer. Expert erection service. Send for illustrated booklet. Just phone and say "Please mail me the free booklet that tells how I can fence my home." No obligation.

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BEAUTIFUL EASTER PLANTS



A COMPLETE
SELECTION OF
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Fuchsia Club

A covered-dish dinner will precede the business meeting and program at the monthly session of Long Beach Branch, National Fuchsia Club of America, Thursday at 728 Elm Ave. Dinner will be at 6 o'clock. President Carl A. Bjorkman will preside at the business meeting, and Mrs. Monroe Hubbell is in charge of the program. Plans for the National Fuchsia Show at Knott's Berry Farm in July are in progress and will be discussed. Carl Holm will instruct on care and shaping, pruning and pinching of fuchsias for display in the local booth at the show. New members are invited to attend.

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BOOK REVIEWS

A Girl, Intrigue and Marco Polo

By Garald Lagard

EDISON MARSHALL'S name on a historical novel is a promise of high entertainment, and when he deals with the traveler Marco Polo the promise is more than granted. In "Caravan to Xanadu" (Farrar, Straus & Young, \$3.50) the author tells a tale of Venice and High Asia that has the full treatment on romance and adventure.

Marco was still a boy when his father returned from a far land that was ruled from the fabulous court of Kublai Khan. The older Polo bore an intense hatred for the boy and denied him even his name.

The quarrel deepened even though Marco's father agreed to take the lad back to Xanadu if an impossible amount of money was supplied to the company treasury. And it was only Marco's wild venture to free a dying leper that gave him his chance. The reward he received was a lovely blonde slave girl whom he sold for a thousand bezants (this one is worth more)

and so Marco joined the group of traders who took the second venture to the court of Kublai Khan. It was a long way, through wild country and wilder tribes, and when Marco's fortunes waned there was a great need for assistance. And it came from somebody he had never thought to see again.

This is exciting reading, and Marco Polo is real enough to face the reader with all the impudence and daring and color of the most famous of all early adventurers toward Cathay.

For Dog Lovers

Every boy and girl who likes dogs—and that means every boy and girl—will enjoy "Tale of Two Collies" by E. W. Betenson (Parkwood Press, \$2.25). Betenson, who obviously knows and understands dogs, tells the story of these two collies who were working dogs—Mist, a champion sheepdog and Golden Ray, trained to police work. The swinging chain of a passing truck caught Mist across the eyes one day, and the well-written story tells of her temporary blindness and gradual recovery at the side of Golden Ray. It is an appealing story of fun, work and courage. Lucien Lowen did the jacket design and pen and ink illustrations.

Ways to Retire

SIX WAYS TO RETIRE, by Paul W. Boynton. 139 pp. New York: Harper's. \$2.50.

Hate to face the office routine each Monday morning? Here's your answer to Monday morning blues. The author, with 30 years' experience working with people, sets down sensible steps to follow. Long-range planning for one of several ways to retire from active competition in the work field is stressed. He considers retirement to a new career, part-time work, semi retirement, creative work, civic and charitable programs.

Feathered Friends

Intensely intriguing is "Introduction to Western Birds" (Lane Pub. Co., Menlo Park, Calif., \$1.50), in which is learned a great deal about the personality and habits of the birds you see about your home, on your way to work, along the strand, or on trips to the country. Endorsed by the National Audubon Society, the book gives an authoritative yet informal introduction to 70 birds, with each bird brought to life in drawings by the author, Lillian Grace Pace, of Pacific Grove. Get this book and read it—you'll be glad you did!

West's Lost Mines

Among recently published books is J. Frank Dobie's famed tales of fabulous lost mines and hidden treasures of the Southwest, "Coronado's Children" (Bantam, 35c).



Taking an entirely new point of view, Robert Taft, University of Kansas professor who has authored several works on the American scene, has written an unconventional history of the Old West by retelling actual experiences of artists and illustrators who personally visited the vast region beyond the Mississippi when it was really wild. Title of the book is "Artists and Illustrators of the Old West: 1850-1900" (Scribner's, \$8.50), and in addition to material chosen after 20 years of intermittent research, it contains 97 sketches, watercolors, engravings, lithographs and oil paintings which have historical significance. One of these, "Beef Issue" by H. W. Hansen, is reproduced above. End papers are maps of the early West. This is Americana you won't want to miss reading.



JEAN PAUL CLAD
Her First American Show

New Books at the Library

Anton Dolin, the dance partner of one of the greatest ballerinas of our time, tells the story of her life from her first professional appearances to her greatest triumphs in "Alicia Markova."

Other biography: "The Buffalo Wallow," by Charles T. Jackson; "Proud Kate," by Ishbel Ross.

Travel: "Winter in London," by Ivor Brown; and "U. S. 40," by George R. Stewart.

Useful Arts: "Luchow's German Cookbook," by Leonard J. Mitchell; "How to Make Your Own Slip Covers," by Kay Hardy; "Beauty Is Not an Age," by Eleanor A. Nash; "How to Use the Calculator and the Comptometer," by James R. Meehan; and "Home Building and Repair Short Cuts," compiled by Earl W. Shimmons.

Science: "The Next Million Years," by Charles Darwin, and "The Life on the Shore and Shallow Sea," by Douglas O. Wilson.

Sociology: "The Labor Force in California," by Davis McEntire.

Fiction: "The Haunted Reef," by Frank Crisp; "Only the Unafraid," by Ronald de Levington Kirkbride; "A Worthy Man," by Robert Standish, and "Mrs. Reynolds," by Gertrude Stein.

Art Circles

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

AFTER A NUMBER of shows on the Continent, Jean Paul Clad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Brown, 25 Belmont Ave., now is having her first American show. Twenty recent oils will be displayed through April 17 in the Lucien Labaud Galleries, 1407 Gough St., San Francisco.

Mrs. Clad, a graduate of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College, recently returned from a three-year residence in France and Italy. She studied in Paris with Andrew Lhote, who spoke of her as his "little early American painter," partly because of her vivid use of colors.

Her shows on the Continent included a one-man show at the Galleria Scorpione in Trieste. She had the distinction of being the only foreigner asked to exhibit in the Premio di Bolzano, one of the most widely known group showings on the Italian Peninsula. Since her return to this country, Mrs. Clad has been painting in the Big Sur area of the California Coast.

She has received praise for her use of color and daring use of line in dramatic simplifications of the human form. Her work may be seen at Design Unlimited, 4730 E. Seventh St. Mrs. Clad has done some excellent collages and last month won an award from the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

Her mother flew to San Francisco to attend the opening of the show Tuesday. The gallery, named for its founder, the impressionist painter Lucien Labaudt, has held to its tradition of presenting the best in contemporary art by young artists.

LONG BEACH voted Friday on a vast program of public building which would fix the appearance and character of the city for generations. Advanced engineering and design solutions must be found for various improvements. The Municipal Art Center is bringing to the community a series of exhibitions of advanced technical design which may suggest answers to some of these problems. A show of recent work by Pereira and Luckman, to

open April 12 and run through May 17, will be the first.

The projects include the Los Angeles International Airport, El Paso Medical Center, Grossmont Hospital at San Diego, CBS Television City in Hollywood, CBS Television Production Center in New York, Multideck Parking in Beverly Hills, Los Angeles Music Center, American Broadcasting Co. in San Francisco, Mountain Park Community development, Robinson Department Store in Beverly Hills and Los Angeles County Medical Association headquarters.

Balinese art will be shown at the same time.

SAN PEDRO Art Association announces a one-man show of contemporary paintings and drawings by its president, Jay Meuser, in the new gallery at 820 S. Beacon St., San Pedro. The exhibition opened Saturday and will continue through April 22.

A reception in honor of the artist is slated for 2 p. m. today in the gallery.

Meuser was Art Association blue ribbon winner in 1951, 1952 and this year when his oil "Snowbird" was awarded first prize at the gallery's opening exhibition. He studied and taught in San Francisco and has had one-man shows at Duncan Vall Gallery, San Francisco, and Cabrillo Museum in San Pedro. He has exhibited in Long Beach, Santa Monica, Compton, Sacramento and Chicago.

THOMAS C. LEIGHTON of San Francisco will have a one-man show of his painting in the Entresol Gallery of Laguna Beach Art Gallery during April. His show was booked some time ago and since then he has been elected president of the Society of Western Artists, which group also is showing in the main gallery.

TWELVE hand-colored aquatints by the English master, William Daniell (1760-1837) are displayed in the print room of the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery at San Marino.

Stamp Club Plans Show

Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club will have a show June 28-29 in Municipal Auditorium—and already the event is taking on national and international aspects.

Inquiries have been received from collectors in eastern states and Canada.

The Convention Bureau is lending support and cups and other prizes will be furnished by Long Beach individuals and business firms.

Plans for the show will be discussed at the Stamp Collectors Club meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Past President Mal Teeter will show selected pages from his air mail collection and describe interesting items. Visitors and members are invited to bring duplicate stamps to trade.

Poirot Returns

Agatha Christie almost always spins a sharp whodunit, and her sleuth, Hercule Poirot, is quite a master in his line. In "Funerals Are Fatal" (Dodd, Mead, \$2.50) there's a doubtful will and several members of a big family who might do murder, all of which Poirot hurdles with his usual skill without being quite his usual winning self. Tough but entertaining, though less so than the best of Christie.

Long Beach Best Sellers

FICTION:
1. PRINCE BART, by Jay Kennedy.
2. DESIRE, by Annemarie Selinko.
3. THE SILVER CHALICE, by Thomas B. Costain.
4. THE CAINE MUTINY, by Herman Wouk.
5. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.
6. THE GOLDEN ADMIRAL, by Van Wyck Mason.

NON-FICTION:
1. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Pease.
2. ANGEL UNAWARE, by Dale Evans Rogers.
3. THE HOLY BIBLE: STANDARD REVISED VERSION.
4. THE SILENT WORLD, by Capt. J. I. Costain.
5. ANNAPURNA, by Maurice Herzog.
6. WHO SPEAKS FOR MAN?, by Norman Cousins.

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TRIPLET BIRTHDAY

Mothers Mind Their P's and M's at Party

By VERA WILLIAMS

Paula, Pauline and Paulette went to Mark, Marty and Michelle's birthday party.

Which is another way of saying the Bishop triplets went to the Lorge triplets' party.

It was quite an affair, six babies, a white birthday cake, surrounded by Easter rabbits and topped by three yellow candles, and a lot of excitement.

Technically, Mark, Marty and Michele, sons and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lorge, 3439 Snowden Ave., Lakewood, will not be a year old until next Saturday, but the affair was staged in advance of Easter. And honor guests were the triplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Bishop, 3226 Ladoga Ave., who will be a year old next Aug. 17.

MARK AND MARTY were pink and white suits, as befit young gentlemen, and their little sister wore a pretty pink and white frock. The Bishop triplets' dresses were identical except that Paula's was yellow, Pauline's, pink, and Paulette's green. The Bishops long ago hit on that color scheme because it is the only way to tell their little girls apart.

The two sets of triplets were

grouped about the birthday cake while flashlights boomed, and every once in a while they reached with hands or feet into the cake.

Beaming, Michele, with a curl in the middle of her forehead, showed that she can walk by holding on to her mother's finger. Mark and Marty cannot quite do it yet.

The Lorges creep forward, backward and sideways, all over the house.

The Bishop triplets so far can creep only backward, looking astonished when they back into objects.

THE LORGES say "mama," "daddy" and "bye-bye." The Bishops say "hi," "da-da" and "bye-bye," and Pauline electrified the group by saying "mama" for the first time.

Kinizing the party were the young mothers, both named Mary: Craig, 34, the brother of Mark, Marty and Michelle, and Mrs. M. B. Keeton of Denver, the Bishop babies' grandmother who has just arrived for a three-week visit.

All the triplets will attend Easter services today — the Bishops at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, the Lorges at St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

'Miss Welcome' Entrant



JERRY CARACO will compete Thursday in the "Miss Welcome to Long Beach" contest in Municipal Auditorium.

Hollywood Stars Parade in New Easter Bonnets

HOLLYWOOD — (L.P.) Hollywood's Easter parade brought out scores of movie queens in flower bedecked bonnets and custom designed finery.

The celebrities of the film colony paraded their new fashions at the town's churches and at the annual Easter brunch at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel.

This season most of the actresses skipped the usual suits for spring dresses and matching coats or jackets.

Barbara Stanwyck's Easter outfit was a simple navy dress with a peg skirt. Over this she wore a fitted jacket of pale blue poodle cloth with a peuplin and rhinestone buttons.

"I'm a symphony in silver gray," was blonde Marilyn Monroe's report as she dressed for the Easter parade. She selected a silver gray silk faille slim dress with an asser of silver blue mink. The dress was topped by a full-length match-

ing coat with push-up sleeves. The coat was collarless so the mink on the dress would show.

Loretta Young planned to attend her church in a two-piece dress of beige embroidered cotton topped by a fitted jacket. Her accessories were brown.

Mitzi Gaynor, a newcomer to the star ranks, chose a navy blue wool dress with a bodice of gray, green and purple striped taffeta. A fitted jacket was lined with the same taffeta, and a big navy cartwheel hat set off the outfit.

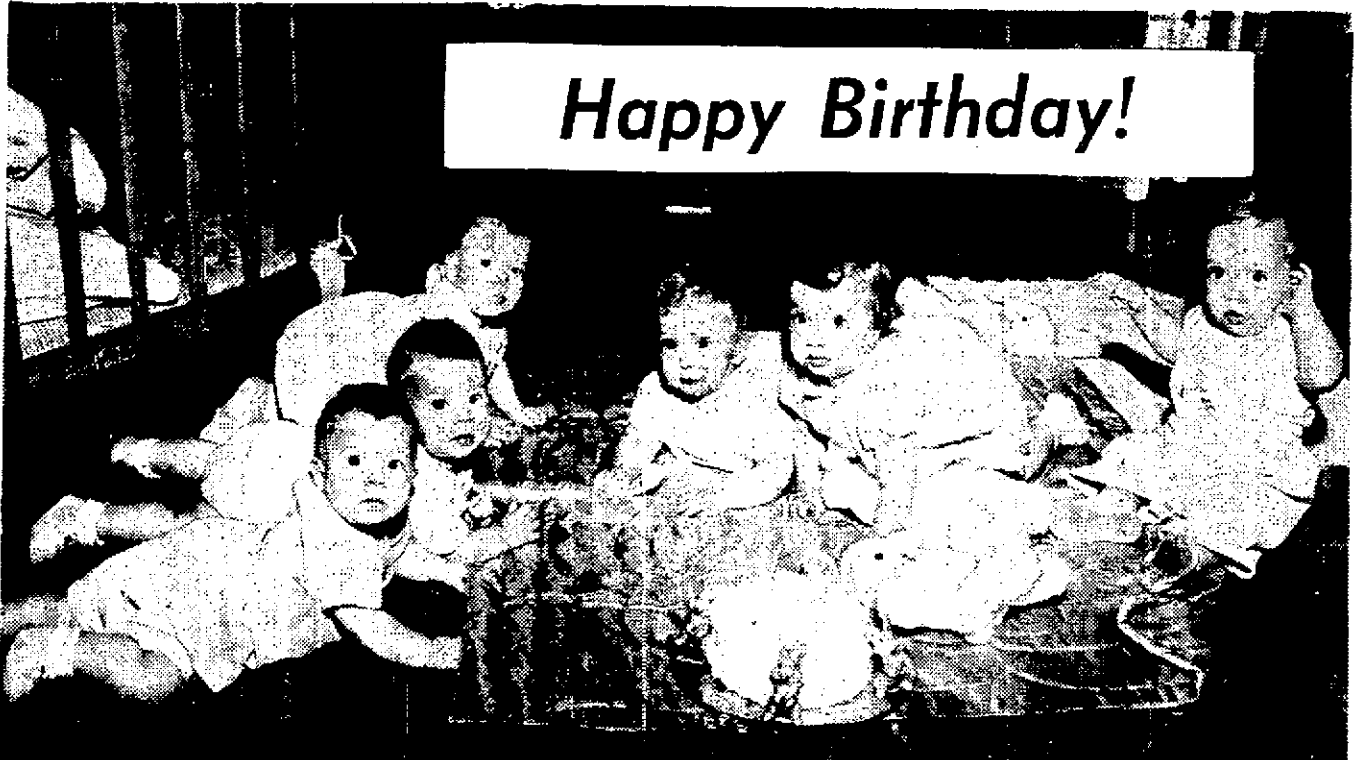
Joanne Crain prepared to join her family of four children and husband Paul Brankman at church in a navy blue full-length coat over a surah silk dress of blue-and-white polka dots. The coat was lined with the polka dot silk.

Mona Freeman's Easter finery was a silk shantung dress, oyster colored, with a fitted bodice and billowing skirt.

Trouble Goes Honeyymooning



HILARIOUS DOMESTIC pyrotechnics will be resumed Thursday at Long Beach Community Playhouse when the smash comedy, "Life With Mother," goes back on the boards for three week ends after giving way for a nine-day showing of the Easter play, "The Vigil." And added again to Mother's problems of coping with four live-wire sons, a domineering husband and husband's former sweetie who has failed to return his engagement ring, are the troublesome honeymooners, Cousin Cora and husband, Clyde (above), played by Martha Knowles and Charles Lauder.



WHEN MARK, MICHELE AND MARTY LORGE celebrated their first birthday at Easteride their special guests were a second set of triplets, Paula, Pauline and Paulette Bishop. Lined up at right are M., M. and M. to greet P., P. and P. The Lorges live at 3439 Snowden Ave., the Bishops at 3226 Ladoga Ave.—(Staff photo by Joe Risinger.)

Deadline Slated Tuesday in 'Miss Welcome' Test

Deadline will be 5 p. m. Tues.-suits for selection of Miss Wel-day in the "Miss Welcome to Long Beach" contest. R. D. Long Beach, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce contest committee, announced Saturday.

Application blanks may be obtained at Jaycee headquarters in Wilton Hotel and completed blanks should be filed with that office.

Winner of the contest will be official hostess for Long Beach during the remainder of 1953 and will welcome entries from all over the world to the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant here in July.

The contest is open to all girls 15 to 28 years old, married or single, including amateur and professional models.

Sixty contestants are expected to parade in formal for preliminary judging at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Municipal Auditorium. The 10 finalists will then don bathing

come.

Judges will be Malcolm Epley, Mason Knight, Howard Jones, Oscar Meinhardt, Jim Burdge, Barbara Blakely and Jeri Miller, last year's title holder.

The contest is admission-free.

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That Disk Flying Through Air Was Flying Saw, Sir

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa.—(U.P.) The blade of Porter Randall's power saw took off Saturday like a flying saucer.

Randall watched dumbfounded as it sailed off and flew about a city block.

It buzzed through the second story wall of a bedroom at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bendage.

It sailed through the foot and head of a wooden bed.

It sailed on through the roof of the house.

Finally, it landed harmlessly beside two little girls across the street.

Nobody was hurt.

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Served Daily—Except Sunday
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Bird and Bucket Make TV Debut

A Japanese tumbler, a small bird which pulls up its food in a bucket on a string; Major, a macaw with a vocabulary of 30 words, and a parakeet family including the parents, three babies and three eggs will be shown by Joe and Anne Simington, 1440 E. Seventh St., in a new TV program next Thursday.

The Simingtons and their pets will launch a Pet Shop program which will be seen from 5:15 to 5:30 p. m. Thursdays over Channel 4. Arch Bresby will be emcee. J. G. Stevens is owner of the show.

Simington is president of the National Retail Pet Supply Association.

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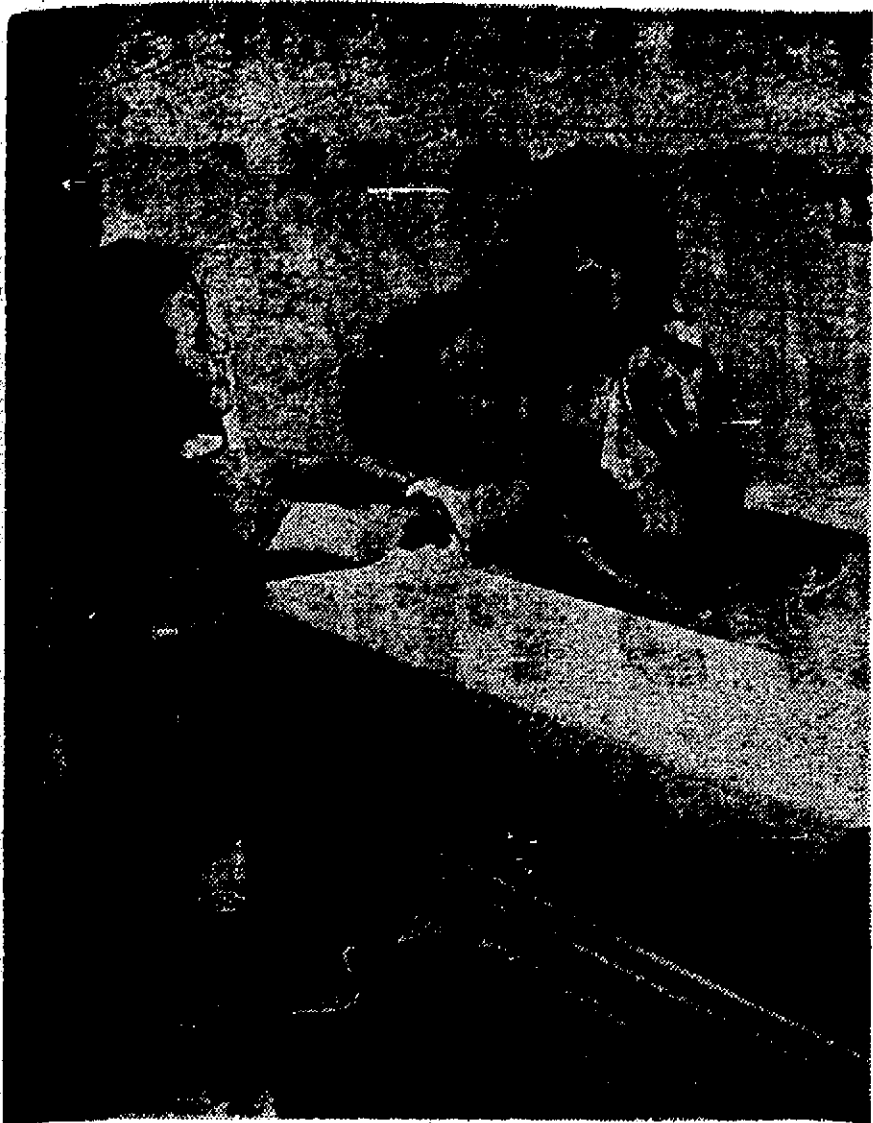
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• GERARD
• WHARYDALE
• PICKERING
• MEISSNER



Informal family portraits can make album jewels of priceless future worth. They're best found in a "day at home."

By The Shutterbug

IN A FAMILY album, if the pictures are identified, it's generally with a phrase like this: "Mother and Aunt Sarah at Yellowstone—June 10, 1950," or "Bobby and Julia—Bobby's birthday party—Oct. 26, 1952," etc. Usually it's a somewhat special event that brings about picture taking for the album.

I've always believed, however, that there were as many possibilities for interesting pictures in the happenings of a normal day about home.

Why not devote a section in your album to "A usual day at our house"? Equipped with a camera, a couple of rolls of film, a few flash lamps, and what

RECORD ALBUM

That Doggie's No. 1

TEN TOP TUNES: "Doggie in the Window," with cute Patti Page on the vocal, barked its way to first place on your Long Beach Hit Parade last week—no howling. Other most-sought-after platters were: 2, "Til I Waltz Again With You," Teresa Brewer; 3, "Tell Me You're Mine," the Gaylords; 4, "Pretend," Nat King Cole; 5, "I Believe," Frankie Laine; 6, "Oh, Happy Day," Lawrence Welk; 7, "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby," Harry Hark; 8, "Your Cheatin' Heart," Joni James; 9, "Wild Horses," Perry Como; and 10, "Song from Moulin Rouge," Percy Faith.

SPARKLING PIANO performances make recent lp recordings outstanding. The Public Library offers the following new discs for circulation: Gershwin, "Rhapsody in Blue" (Penny

nario, piano, and Paul Whiteman conducting); Haydn, "Concerto in F for Piano and Orchestra," with C. P. E. Bach, "Concerto in C Minor" (Marguerite Roegen Champion, piano); Liszt, "Concerto No. 1 in E flat Major for Piano and Orchestra," with "Concerto No. 2 in A Major" (Edith Farnani, piano, with the Vienna State Opera Orchestra); Mozart, "Concerto No. 20 in D Minor for Piano and Orchestra" with "Concerto No. 19 in F Major" (Clara Haskill, piano, Swoboda, conducting); and Tchaikovsky, "Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Major" (Curzon, piano, Szell conducting).

The current favorites at the library are Beethoven, "Symphony No. 9"; Delibes, "Lakme"; Mussorgski, "Boris Godunoff"; Rossini, "William Tell," and Verdi, "Il Trovatore."

CAMERA ANGLE

Picture 'A Day at Home'

promises to be a normal day, you're all set.

From the moment the children arise in the morning, you are certain to be busy all day long. You could start by taking pictures of them as they dress and get ready for the day's activities — Sarah as she brushes her teeth, Bobby as he struggles with his cowlick. Then there's the breakfast table—as familiar a scene as you probably know — but almost never recorded.

Getting them off to school is another routine happening which will make a good shot,

particularly if you take it from the front door as they go down the walk. Father, too, can be snapped from the same vantage point as he goes off to work.

AS FOR MOTHER'S OWN DAY, a co-operative neighbor could be invited in for a while to take a few shots of her activities; perhaps one of her making out the shopping list, having mid-morning coffee, getting the car out to go downtown, even ironing or washing the dishes.

When the family again gathers, get pictures of evening ac-

tivities that follow the normal pattern.

Keep your camera handy the whole day, and try shooting a "day at home." There'll be more opportunities for good pictures than you'll probably have time to take advantage of.

COMMUNITY CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City . . . South Bay Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach.

Southland's Puzzler

(Solution to puzzle on Page 9)

ACROSS

- 1 Throw-aways
- 7 Cut with a knife
- 12 Odd jobs
- 18 Explanatory notes on text
- 19 ——— sheriff order by Sultan of Turkey
- 20 He solved riddle of Sphinx
- 22 River in Georgia
- 24 Trite remark: Slang
- 25 Irish god of the sea
- 26 City in Japan
- 27 Hostile incursions
- 29 Ready to go
- 30 Oriental servant
- 32 Quaver
- 34 Strokes of a bell
- 35 Norse giantess
- 36 Satiated: 2 wds.
- 38 Noted fabulist
- 40 Drunkard
- 41 Example for copying
- 42 Losses: saltiness
- 44 Part of a building
- 46 Unclouded
- 47 Prevents

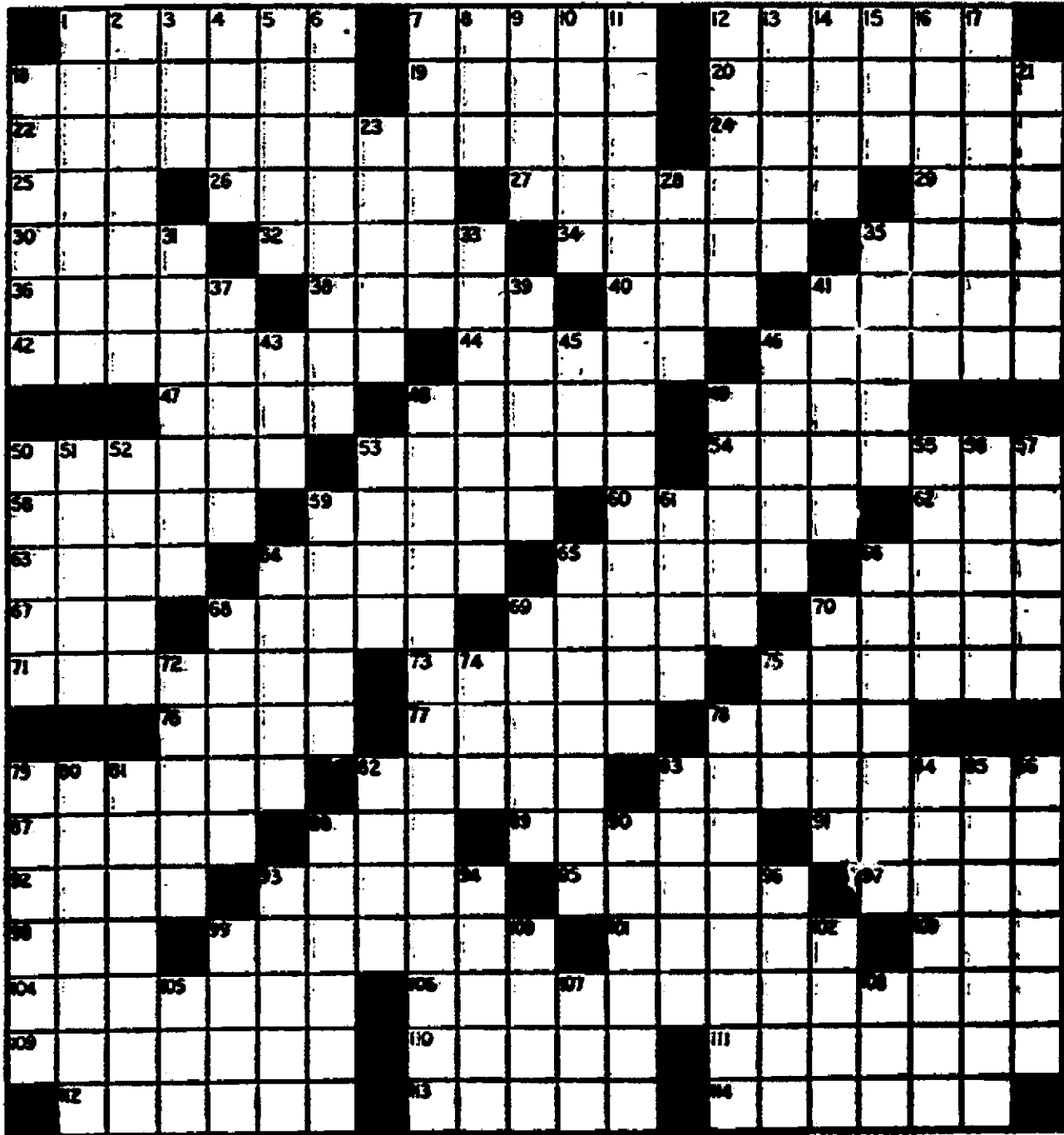
- 48 Kleptomaniac's impulse
- 49 Herbs of bitter taste
- 50 Cheaper
- 53 Watery
- 54 Twin sister of Apollo
- 58 Without company
- 59 Toothed wheels
- 60 Chess game plays
- 62 Baseball's man in blue
- 63 World's largest man-made reservoir
- 64 A large number: Colloq.
- 65 The dignity of a bishop
- 66 Sloping ground: Scot.
- 67 1/10 of a Netherlands pound
- 68 Strike with the hand
- 69 Yuccalike plant
- 70 Sulting
- 71 City on Mississippi
- 73 On the menu
- 75 Demagogic deliverance
- 78 River in France

- 77 Puts in shipshape order
- 78 Short-tailed water fowl
- 79 Inviolable
- 82 Serpent
- 83 Business deal
- 87 Set in a certain way
- 88 Drink
- 89 Flat-bottomed Baltic boat
- 91 Small drum
- 92 Multiplied
- 93 One of Lewis Carroll's boojums
- 95 Feather grass
- 97 7 1/2 cable lengths
- 98 Function
- 99 Russian wagons
- 101 A thing found
- 103 Portuguese territory in India
- 104 Monster killed by Bellerophon
- 106 Stubborn person
- 109 Of Shem's descendants
- 110 Customary
- 111 Matthew Arnold's plaints
- 112 She caressed Endymion with moonbeams

- 113 Noted reindeer driver
- 114 Inwrap again
- DOWN
- 1 Plotter
- 2 Acted enigma
- 3 Perish slowly
- 4 Singing voice
- 5 First dynasty of Polish rulers
- 6 Desert people
- 7 Sand banks
- 8 Tree sap
- 9 River in Kenya
- 10 Levy a tax
- 11 Natives of Jerusalem
- 12 Steel-gray metal
- 13 Pan is god of these
- 14 Fusses
- 15 Edge
- 16 Eventual occurrence
- 17 Region taken by Germany in 1939
- 18 Hit ground behind golf ball
- 21 Sink
- 23 People in "The Grapes of Wrath"

- 28 Gem of swans
- 31 Yokel fellow
- 33 Golfer's iron clubs
- 35 Native of Oslo
- 37 Aspect of a question
- 39 Begging
- 41 Joins
- 43 Before
- 45 Paddle
- 46 More convincing
- 48 Laurence Sterne's imaginary author
- 49 Composer of a noted bolero
- 50 Goatherd in Vergil's third Eclogue
- 51 Spanish Helen
- 52 Brag
- 53 Existed
- 55 Narrow-billed auk
- 56 Reflection
- 57 Rapidity
- 59 Glossy finish
- 61 Oklahoma Indian
- 64 Hand out money
- 65 Short cannons
- 66 Shakespeare's Count of Rossillon
- 68 Tatter

- 69 Sign of postage paid
- 70 He wrote "Ivanhoe"
- 72 Characteristic of a ham actor
- 74 An up-to-dater
- 75 Male child
- 78 Herbert or Strauss
- 79 They can be poisonous
- 80 Criminals of Paris
- 81 Small French coin
- 82 Wings
- 83 Conical stone pile
- 84 ———
- 85 Adams, first mistress of White House
- 86 Wearer of silver eagle
- 88 Free meals
- 89 Long medieval dagger
- 90 County in Mississippi
- 93 Canarylike bird
- 94 Siouan tribe Indian
- 96 Villify: oha.
- 98 Head: Fr.
- 100 Stupefy
- 102 German river
- 106 1/10 of a cent
- 107 Damage cause
- 108 Self



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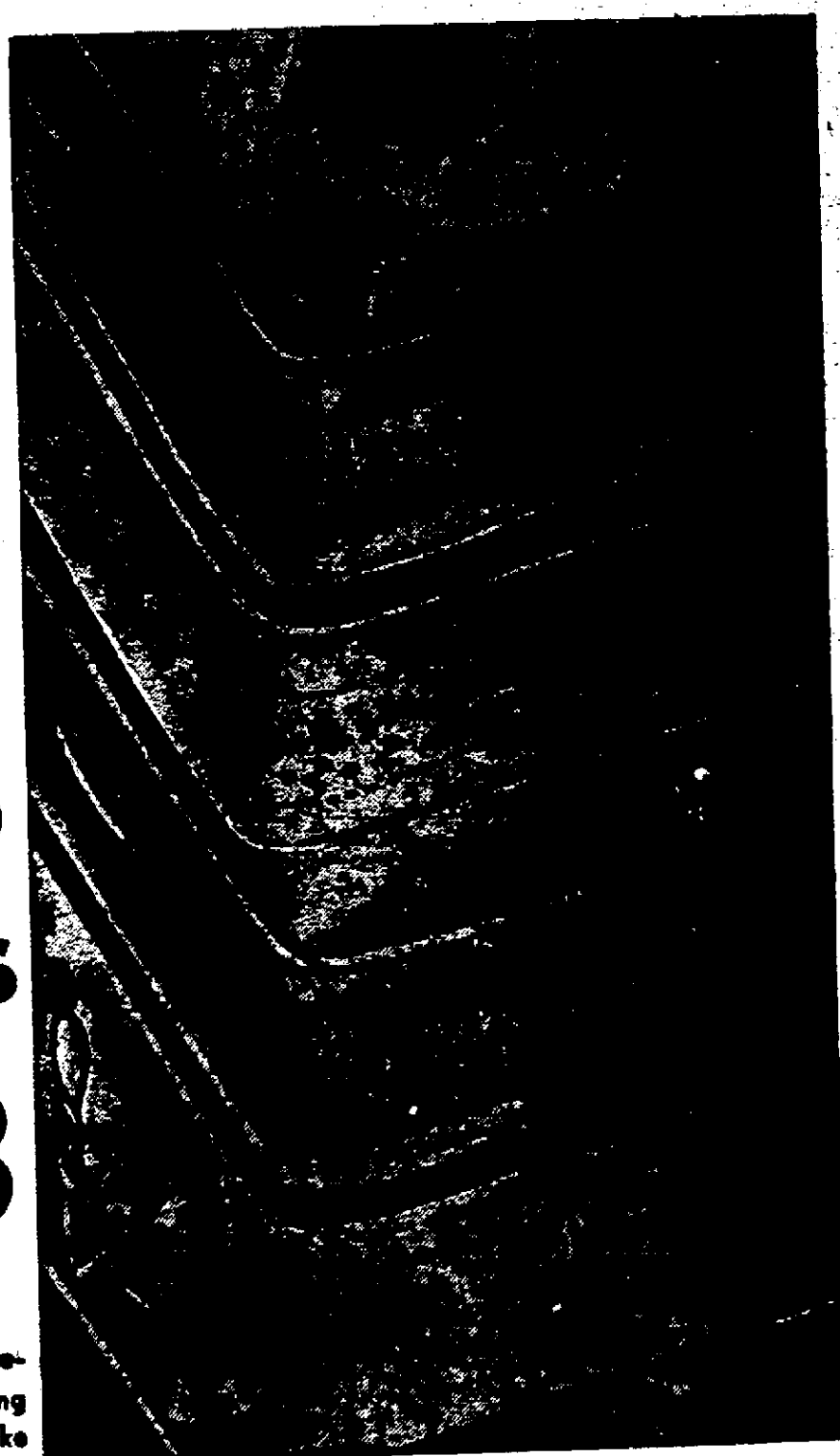
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Boat Outing Ends With Four Drowned

TYLER, Tex.—(AP). A pleasure boat ride for a group of small children ended in tragedy Saturday when four persons drowned after being spilled from a speeding motorboat on a lake near Colfax, Tex.

Four other children in the boat were rescued after it capsized on Loves Lake, about 50 miles west of here.

Drowned were John Ryan Allen, 34, of Dallas, who was operating the boat; his daughter, Pamela, 4½, a niece, Alice Graham, 6, of Colfax, and Louis Hallman, 4, of Colfax.

A 16-year-old boy in the boat, Ronald Audrey, saved two small girls by grabbing them and holding on to the overturned boat until help arrived. They were his sister, Arnlita Audrey, 11, and Martha Myrtle Graham, 7.

Another of Ronald's sisters, Martha Mae Audrey, 12, floated to shore on a gasoline can that had been in the boat.

U. S. Building Record Set

WASHINGTON—(AP). The government reported today that the nation spent \$7,000,000,000 on new construction during the first three months of 1953, a record high for the quarter.

The January-March total also represented a first-quarter record for work actually done on new construction, after allowance for higher costs.

The figures are compiled by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics and the Building Materials Division of the Department of Commerce.

In March alone, the agencies said, spending for new construction increased by 10 per cent to \$2,500,000,000.

Reporting on private construction, the government said expenditures in this field rose considerably more than usual to \$1,700,000,000 and accounted for the larger part of the overall gain from February.

During the first quarter of 1953, private outlays, at 7 per cent above the January-March 1952 level, totaled almost \$5,000,000,000. Residential building activity accounted for nearly half this figure after rising 12 per cent during March.

Commercial building in 1953 topped last year's first quarter spending total by 44 per cent.

Public construction expenditures rose 12 per cent during March to \$725,000,000, the statistics showed.

Psychology Set as Series Topic

Dr. Jack J. Berman, consulting psychologist, opens a series of four weekly lectures beginning Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Washington Junior High School auditorium, 15th St. and Pacific Ave.

Dr. Berman will gear his series



DR. JACK BERMAN
Lectures on Psychology

to the title of "Success and Happiness." His first lecture will be "How to Relax and Enjoy Life." Dr. Berman has broad experience in psychology and psychoanalysis. His advanced education has included both American and foreign colleges.

He is basically a student of Dr. A. A. Brill, foremost translator and pupil of Freud. Dr. Berman contributes regularly to publications of the American Medical Assn., particularly "Archives of Neurology and Psychiatry."

These lectures are sponsored by the Adult Education Division of Long Beach City College.

Two Boys Saved Off Ledges; One Critically Hurt

LOS ANGELES—(AP). Two boys on separate hikes were rescued from high ledges Saturday, one of them hurt.

Richard Patch, 15, Los Angeles, fell down a 100-ft. cliff above Altadena while hiking with two companions in Las Flores Canyon. Sheriff's deputies using ropes and climbing equipment rescued him. At Huntington Memorial Hospital he was reported in critical condition.

Jimmy Tremaine, 10, Woodland Hills, hiked to within about 30 feet of the top of 700-foot Sugar Loaf Mountain above Malibu Lake. He reached a ledge and couldn't get farther up or back down.

Injured in Tumble

Charles Tague, 48, suffered multiple head lacerations Saturday afternoon in a fall down the rear stairs of the hotel in which he lives at 3712 E. Anaheim St. Police reported. He was taken to Seaside Hospital.

Wool Grower Officer Tours City



ENJOYING A PREVIEW of what to expect from Long Beach when the National Wool Growers Assn. meets here in December, the executive secretary of the group and his family were taken on a tour of the harbor aboard the Shearwater by H. G. Markworth (center) Convention Bureau treasurer. J. M. Jones, right, with his wife and daughters, Kendra and Ayliffe, look over dockside installations from tour boat.—(Staff Photo.)

Authority on Architecture to Talk Here

Dr. Siegfried Giedion, a world authority on contemporary architecture, will speak at 8 p. m. April 14 in Franklin Junior High School, 540 Cerritos Ave.

He will be honored at a reception at 9:30 p. m. in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., following the lecture. Both lecture and reception will be free and open to the public.

Professor of art history at the University of Zurich, Switzerland, Dr. Giedion has been "lent" to Harvard for a year. He is the author of "Space, Time and Architecture" and "Mechanization Takes Control."

He will be introduced by Richard Neutra of Los Angeles, outstanding American architect. Dr. Giedion is being brought here under the joint auspices of the Municipal Art Department, Long Beach State College, Long Beach Chapter of Association of Art Teachers of Southern California and the Art Guild of Long Beach City College.

A reception is slated for 3 to 6 p. m. April 12 in Municipal Art Center for Mr. and Mrs. Georg Szervet of Soerabaja, Indonesia, whose exhibit of Balinese art opens April 12 in the Art Center. At 4 p. m. the Hollywood String Quartet will play.

Vengeful Driver Rams Into Truck, Fights for Life

NEW KENSTON, Pa.—(AP). Anthony Cotton, 38, fought for his life Saturday night, a victim of his own thirst for revenge.

Police said he apparently deliberately rammed his speeding car "at 100-miles an hour" into a truck carrying 12 men in spite for the truck driver who had had him arrested on charges of molesting his 11-year-old daughter.

The crash demolished both vehicles and injured 12 of the 13 men involved. Cotton was hurt most seriously and has been unconscious most of the time since the wreck Friday afternoon.

Charles Callen, driver of the truck, had Cotton arrested Thursday on an indecent assault charge involving Callen's daughter. Cotton was accused of making indecent remarks to the girl after picking her up on the pretext of taking her to the store.

German Talk Scrambled— Haben Sie Das Ge-Checked?

BONN, Germany.—(AP). Split down the middle nearly eight years, Germany now is suffering a sorely fractured language.

In Allied West Germany the language is being mangled by a widespread practice of "Americanization" that irks the German purists.

In the Russian zone there is a Sovietization that has the West Germans wondering what people in the East are talking about. This has gone so far, German government has issued a handy dictionary to explain them.

In West Germany they have organized the Society for the German Language, and its official publication, "The German Mother Tongue," sharply criticizes the excessive use of foreign expressions in German speech books and newspapers.

Such an invasion of the German speech perhaps was inevitable. Tens of thousands of Germans employed in the offices and shops and homes of the occupiers have picked up American, British and French expressions. The American and British forces have radio networks which have large German audiences.

The German Language Society urges that if Germans feel they

TWO SITTING BULLS

North and South Dakotans in Controversy Over Bones

By SAUL PETT

NEW YORK—(AP). Now if everyone will just relax, we can settle this big hassle between North Dakota and South Dakota over the bones of Sitting Bull.

It's really very simple. The governor of North Dakota ought to say to the governor of South Dakota: "Let's go talk to the governor of Montana and hope the governor of Nebraska doesn't hear about it."

The point, you see, is that there were really two Sitting Bulls, not just one, and two ought to be enough to go around among the Dakotas, providing Montana and Nebraska don't insist on their claims.

The controversy between the Dakotas flared recently when North Dakota denied South Dakota petitioners a permit to move the bones of Sitting Bull from a neglected grave at Fort Yates, N. D., to a proposed memorial site at Mobridge, S. D. Then several other communities got into the act and Gov. Sigurd Anderson of South Dakota called on Gov. Norman Brundage of North Dakota to give up the body.

There is some question whether there are any remains, since the Indian chief was buried 63 years ago at Fort Yates. Some say he was buried in quicklime, which is not a preservative.

The second Sitting Bull was peaceful, unlike the warrior who helped wipe out Custer's troop at the Little Big Horn in Wyoming in 1876.

The peaceful one is buried somewhere around Miles City, Mont. Nobody knows for sure the exact spot.

There definitely were two Sitting Bulls and both of them were Sioux, says Miss Mari Sandoz, biographer of "Crazy Horse," an authority on Indian matters and a member of the Association on American Indian Affairs.

The Sitting Bull who fought the white man belonged to the Uncpapa branch of the Sioux. He later was killed by Indian police along the Grand River in South Dakota, near the North Dakota border.

The second Sitting Bull belonged to the Ogallala branch and was one of the Sioux leaders who helped arrange peace between the Indian and white man. In his last few years he spent most of his time on reservations in western Nebraska.

In 1875 he and other peaceful chiefs were welcomed to Washington by President Grant and given a rifle as an expression of gratitude from the U. S. government. A year later the other Sit-

ting Bull took part in the Custer massacre.

"The fact that Custer's men were annihilated only a year later has led to some confusion," says Miss Sandoz. "Some historians believed there was only one Sitting Bull and he had gone back on his promise of peace. Actually, there were two and, in fact as far as I can tell, they were not related."

Among the claims for the atomic sub.

Shells go faster—perhaps 35 knots submerged; stay under water longer than her crew can stand, perhaps 25 or 30 days while proceeding at any desired speed; can dive so deep and silently that no enemy can find and damage her; no thud of Diesel engines will

NEW WARFARE TAKING PLACE

Atomic Sub Shape of 'Things to Come'

By ELTON C. FAY

GROTON, Conn.—(AP). That long, cigar-shaped, ochre and dull buff steel hull you see there, with the welders' flames making blue pinpoints in the gathering dusk, is the shape of a thing to come.

It will be the world's first atomic submarine.

How it has grown since the hot day last June at the ceremonial laying of the keel of the U. S. Nautilus, hull No. 571.

Even without bow and stern sections—yet to be swung into place by two huge cranes—it crowds the length of the longest shipyard in the yards of the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp.

Its girth dwarfs that of the big fleet-type boats on neighboring ways.

The Navy won't allow it to be spelled out in feet and inches, but it seems safe to say the nuclear-powered submarine Nautilus (and her sister ship, Sea Wolf, for which the keel will be laid later.) is bigger than any except two monstrous submarines—another Nautilus and the Narwhal—built experimentally by the Navy almost two decades ago.

2500 TONS

Unofficial Naval publications, including Fahey's "Ships and Aircraft of the U. S. Fleet," have speculated that the Nautilus would displace 2500 tons, surfaced.

Fleet-type boats, such as those which fought World War II, have a displacement of about 1600 tons, an overall length of about 300 feet and a beam of 27 feet. The new guppy type and converted snorkel subs of the U. S. Navy have the same general dimensions.

There is little similarity between existing or previous submarines and the boat building today.

Among the claims for the atomic sub. She'll go faster—perhaps 35 knots submerged; stay under water longer than her crew can stand, perhaps 25 or 30 days while proceeding at any desired speed; can dive so deep and silently that no enemy can find and damage her; no thud of Diesel engines will

Horseman Finds Out About Autos on Visit to Town

ATWATER—(AP). Stick to horses, is the advice of Emmett Mintz, 67, who learned about automobiles the hard way Friday night.

Ranch worker Mintz rode his horse into town, tied it up and S. representatives. Near Miles City they were attacked by Crow scouts—the Crows were lifelong enemies of the Sioux—and killed. He was buried there, says Miss Sandoz.

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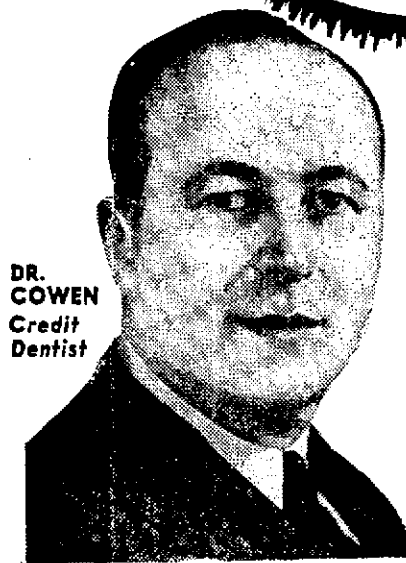
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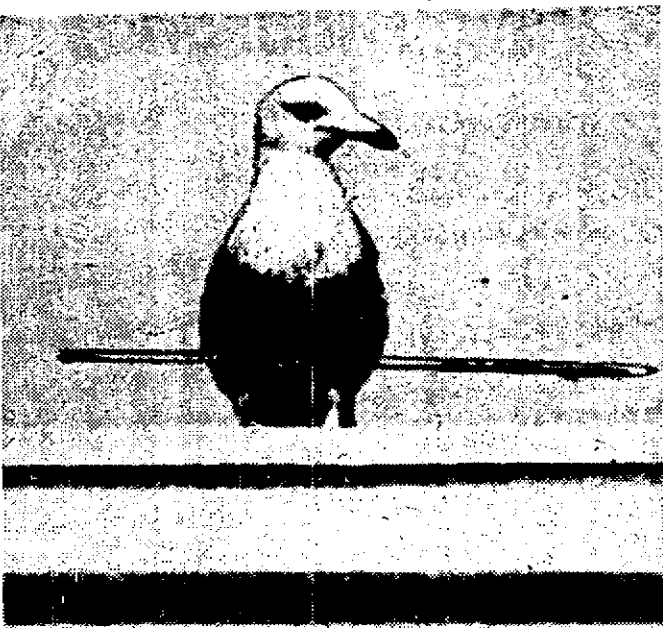
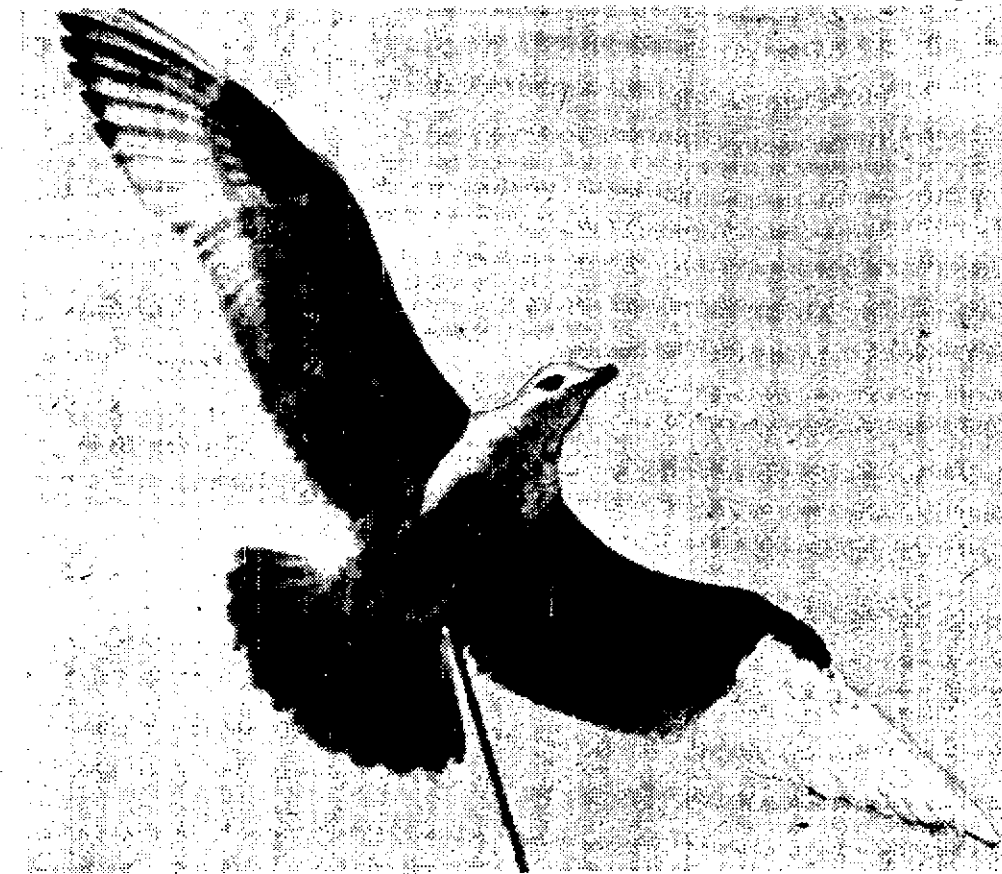
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Who Shot Sam the Skewered Seagull Still Big Mystery



POOR SAM, the skewered seagull, appears doomed to spend the rest of his days flapping about the harbor with an arrow through his midsection. Photos show him in flight and sitting atop the Municipal Fish Markets at San Pedro being viewed with amazement by some of his fellow gulls. The pierced gull has been flying about the harbor for the past month.—(Staff Photos.)

Incorporation, Annexation Topics Head Two Mass Meeting Agendas

BELFLOWER — Community "talked about" annexation of areas wide views on proposed incorpora-south of the Long Beach "shoe-tion of Greater Belflower andstring" strip are expected to be

Personality Profile



A SCRIBE BY PROFESSION AND HOBBY—Frank M. Jones of 12029 Lindale Ave., Norwalk, although in retirement, just can't shake loose from his lifelong profession as editor and printer. Jones, a former city editor, publisher and printer, puts nearly all his "retired spare time" in serving as secretary to the Norwalk Kiwanis Club. In conjunction with that appointment and until recently, he served as editor of the club's weekly bulletin which was considered one of the best in the division. He started in the printing business in Texas when a lad, came to California in 1904 and was on the Long Beach Press staff the first week it started as a daily newspaper.—(Staff photo.)

Digging Is Hot Work



IT'S OFFICIAL NOW—Los Angeles County Supervisor Herbert C. Legg named the \$214,000 "Olympic type" swimming pool now under construction in Mayfair Park, South St. at Clark Ave., "Mayfair Plunge" as he officially broke ground for the pool Saturday. The ground breaking was held in conjunction with the second annual Easter egg hunt held in the park. Nearly 2000 youngsters took part in the hunt.—(Staff Photo.)

expressed at two mass meetings slated this week.

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in John Simms Park auditorium members of the 15-man steering committee for the incorporation of Greater Belflower will serve as a panel to explain plans for incorporating the new city.

Strictly for information purposes directors of the Mayfair Civic Assn. have scheduled a mass meeting for all residents of that 3000-home subdivision and those residing in that portion of Lakewood Park within the Belflower City School District next Friday at 7:30 p. m. The forum session will be held at the Mann-Wilson School auditorium.

Speakers will include John Thompson, immediate past president of the Belflower Chamber of Commerce; Newell Crowley, chairman of the committee for incorporation of Greater Belflower; Sam Vickers, Long Beach city manager, as well as representatives from Lakewood and Lakewood Gardens. Verne Smith, Mayfair Civic Assn. president, will be moderator.

At Tuesday's meeting in Simms Park the Belflower incorporation steering committee will report on its accomplishments since conception last week.

Tentative boundaries as filed with the county boundary commission, for the new city would be Downey Ave. on the west, Imperial Hwy. on the north, San Gabriel River on the east and Candewood Ave. on the south.

300 Youngsters Hunt Easter Eggs

BELFLOWER — Competition makes life and there was plenty of it at John Sims and Mayfair Parks here Saturday when 3000 youngsters took part in annual Easter egg hunts.

The largest crowd assembled at Mayfair Park where 2000 kids took part in the treasure hunt which was combined with the second anniversary of the park and the official ground breaking for the \$214,000 swimming pool now under construction there.

While turning the first shovel of dirt officially marking the start of construction of the pool Supervisor Herbert C. Legg said the pool would be known as "Mayfair Plunge."

Lakewood Park Corp. contributed \$150,000 toward the pool's construction as part of the county's lease agreement for facilities at Lakewood Country Club. The pool was originally intended for the country club but the new location was selected to serve the public better.

The Mayfair Park egg hunt was sponsored through the cooperation of Mayfair Recreation Council, Los Angeles County Parks and Recreation Department and Mottell's Mortuary of Long Beach. Nearly 2000 eggs colored by mothers of PTA units of the area and purchased by Mottell were distributed to the children. The Mayfair council contributed 2500 candy eggs.

Hunting was considered the best at Sims Park where 1000 kids scrambled for nearly 2000 colored eggs. More than a score of basket prizes went to the best hunters in both parks.

Obituaries

VANDERPOOL (Downey) — Service for Lynch A. Vanderpool, 64, of 9332 Orizaba Ave., will be Monday at 11 a. m. in Thomas L. Miller Chapel. Inurnment will be in Rose Hills Columbarium. He died Friday in a Bell Gardens Hospital. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Betty Chaney of Downey.

FRENCH (Downey)—Service for Orby E. French, 38, of 12320 Blodgett St., will be Monday at 2 p. m. in Thomas L. Miller Chapel. Inurnment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park. He died Friday at home. Surviving are the widow, Grace; son, Alan; daughter, Cheryl Lynn; mother, Mrs. Vivian Goodwin. Colorado; sisters, Mrs. Eva Godley, Mrs. G. D. Hayes, Mrs. Merle Ambler and Mrs. Terrell Brulaker, all of Kansas; brothers, Wayne French, Kansas, and Alpha French, Louisiana.

ROTISSERIE ON THE WING

Staunch, 'Spitted' Bird Won't 'Bow to Arrow'

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO

SAN PEDRO—It looks as though Sam, the skewered seagull, is going to spend the rest of his life flapping around like an animated weathervane as he has been doing for the past month.

Determined efforts by fishermen and other waterfront workers to catch the bird with the arrow through his midriff have met with failure and Sam appears content with his novel situation.

In fact, he seems to enjoy the attention he's been getting from people as well as his fellow seagulls.

Sam, hampered by the metal-tipped arrow from getting his food normally, is living on sort

of an avian dole system. Sympathetic fishermen feed him regularly, although he has constantly evaded their attempts to capture him.

Officials of the City Animal Shelter, State Fish and Game Department and Federal Fish and Wildlife Service either have thrown up their hands after trying to catch Sam or claim that the bird, whose species is protected by law, is outside their jurisdiction.

Although the object of much curiosity, Sam is finding the price of fame is loneliness.

None of his former friends can get close to him without being jabbed.

Santa Anans Will Go to Polls Tuesday

SANTA ANA—With 11 candidates for five City Council posts and 10 hopefuls seeking five places on the Board of Education, Santa Ana will have its first municipal election Tuesday under its new charter form of government.

All candidates except one are men; only Mrs. Mary E. Merker represents the distaff side, she being a candidate for the Board of Education.

Of the City Council candidates, four are incumbents. All five members of the Board of Education are candidates.

Running as a ticket, Mayor Courtney R. Chandler and Councilmen Milford Dahl, William Jerome and John L. McBride accepted Thomas F. Larsen as their fifth member on the slate; he supplanted Orson H. Hunter, who did not file for re-election.

Opposing them are Charles F. Hindley, perennial office-seeker, and a slate he entered: Newell A. Lucas, Byron F. Quivey, George W. Upton and Dr. Hollis J. Wilcox. As an independent, Paul H. Johnson is a candidate. Former Patrolman LeRoy A. Starkey withdrew but his name still is on the ballot; he swung his support to Larsen.

Incumbents Frank L. Bowman, Wilbur Barr, George A. King, C. B. Knickerbocker and Robert L. Larsen, brother of the city council candidate, are seeking re-election to the school board. Opposing them are John C. Bellows, Henry C. Harris, Jack D. Mahoney, David Farrell and Mrs. Mary E. Merker, the only woman in the race.

Now that the city has a charter, some changes are in order, reflected in the election itself. The two who poll the highest votes in either race draw three-year terms; the others get two-year posts. Previously, both boards were filled for four-year terms.

This time, electors will not ballot on a chief of police, city clerk, or city treasurer. Under the charter, these offices are appointive.

Thieves Promised Severe Hangover

TOKYO (Sunday)—If the party or parties who removed 2000 gallons of sake—rice wine—from a government warehouse sample the loot, they won't like it.

The sake, confiscated from a bootlegger, had been poisoned by police while they made plans to dispose of it.

GET ACQUAINTED SHOE SALE

We're new here. And to get acquainted we're offering values such as Long Beach has not seen before. Our prices on famous brand, nationally advertised shoes are intended to win many new friends. We specialize in hard-to-fit sizes. Bring the family, we have shoes for all. Come early and stock up.

WOMEN'S SHOES

Every shoe in stock is proportionately reduced. High Heels — Low Heels — Medium Heels — Straps — Pumps — Oxfords — Wedgies — Genuine Lizards — Kidskin — Patents. All sizes, All Widths. Red — Blue — Brown and Black.

Shoes Made to Sell Up to	Wavley's Usual Low Price	Get-Acquainted Price
21.95	8.95	1/4 off 6.79
13.95	6.95	1/4 off 5.21
8.95	4.95	1/4 off 3.71
6.95	2.95	1/4 off 2.21

1/4 OFF

MEN'S SHOES

FOR DRESS OR WORK

Grain leathers — Suedes — Kidskins — Calfskins. Full grain Elk leathers on work shoes. Narrow widths as well as wide widths. Our work shoe selection is very complete—high shoes and low shoes. Built for hard, rough wear.

Shoes Made to Sell Up to	Wavley's Usual Low Price	Get-Acquainted Price
14.95	8.95	1/4 off 6.79
11.95	7.95	1/4 off 5.96
8.95	5.95	1/4 off 4.46

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- NEW foreign car flair in 9 body styles
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- NEW road-hugging stability on turns and curves

Come in and find out how little it costs to buy a big, distinctive '53 Studebaker. The dramatically styled new Champion is one of America's lowest price cars—and the superbly powered Commander V-8 is also right down to earth in price. Don't wait too long to order. Everyone wants a new Studebaker it seems. All Studebakers are stand-out gas savers.

All models offer Studebaker Automatic Drive or Overdrive—and glare-reducing tinted glass—at extra cost

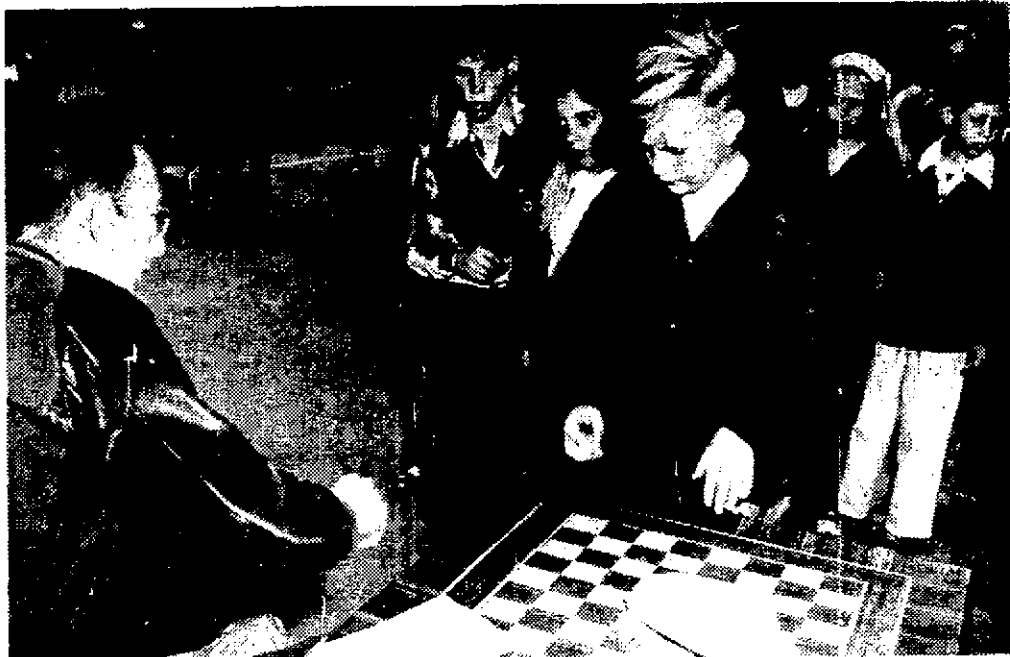
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BELMONT J. SANCHEZ
1350 American Avenue, Long Beach, Phone 70-7911



THOUSANDS OF LONG BEACH area youngsters flocked to recreation centers to hunt Easter eggs Saturday. The Easter bunny co-operated with Martha Devitt (left), 6, of 5019 Harvey Way

Easter Hunts Draw Thousands to Parks



at Lakewood-Pan American Park by laying a nest of eggs right where she could find them. Children shown above are exchanging paper eggs for real ones at the Lakewood park, where 1200 young



hunters prowled. At right above, 9-month-old Johnny Daumen of 904 Via Wanda met Easter for the first time and got the idea right away. He was among the thousands of youngsters at Recreation Park for the egg hunt sponsored by Long Beach Eagles. County park department sponsored the Lakewood hunt.—(Staff Photos.)

Elks Install Ruler Monday

Installation of officers is planned at Long Beach Elks Lodge No. 888 on Monday evening.

Exalted Ruler-elect Jess W. Grundy was born in Long Beach, attended Horace Mann, Jefferson



JESS W. GRUNDY
New Exalted Ruler

Junior High, Poly High School and City College. He completed his formal education at the University of California.

Grundy was overseas with the Navy during World War II, and is now associated with Hill Richards & Co. as a stock broker.

Officers will be installed by a corps of past and present officers of Anaheim Elks Lodge No. 1345, headed by Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. (Pay) Lewis.

Robert P. Monracker, past district deputy, grand exalted ruler, and past exalted ruler of Long Beach Lodge, will be chairman.

The new exalted ruler will be assisted by the following: C. Meade Talbott, esteemed leading knight; Gerald Desmond, esteemed loyal knight; Norman Allumbaugh, esteemed lecturing knight; Glen V. Hawkins, secretary; Otis E. Allis, treasurer; R. G. Shoenberger, tiler; Charles Stratton, esquire; Elsworth Beam, chaplain, and Lloyd Baum, inner guard.

Locals Plan Capital Trip to Get Headquarters of Naval District

By DON BRACKENBURY

Charges by San Diego that Long Beach is "trying to steal" the 11th Naval District headquarters are just so much hogwash, according to Harry E. Wade, executive secretary of the Independent Businessmen's Assn.

"Sure, we're asking the Navy to transfer the district headquarters to Long Beach," said Wade, "but it is no steal."

"This is the logical place for it. Long Beach is the center of the 11th Naval District geographically and the center of district operations."

The request for the headquarters change is only one of five being made by the IBMA, Wade pointed out.

Eight members of the IBMA, three officials of employ groups at Long Beach Naval Shipyard, City Manager Samuel E. Vickers and Councilman Raymond C. Keeler will be in Washington starting next Sunday to confer with Navy officials and Congressmen.

DELEGATES

The shipyard representatives are Don Sutherland, president of the LBNSE Employees Assn.; Abner Faircloth, president of the Masters and Foremen's Assn., and Fielding Combs, a director of the LBNSEA.

The IBMA group consists of Edwin W. Wade, president; Julian Martinez, vice president; Irving Solomon, treasurer; Mrs. Jean Hill Neer, John Harvey, Charles Rantz and Harold Sloan, directors; and Harry E. Wade, executive secretary.

Some of the delegation already are in Washington. Others will depart this week. All will remain until April 17.

The IBMA is asking the Navy to establish the 11th District headquarters here; to have Long Beach designated the home port of more Naval vessels; to have more vessels, particularly cruisers which are based here, repaired and overhauled at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard; to establish a Naval Hospital here, and to assign an officer of admiral's rank to command the local naval base.

In planning the trip to Wash-

ington, the IBMA wrote letters to all Los Angeles County Congressmen, explaining aims of the association and asking each legislator to make an appointment to discuss the matter.

Because the Seal Beach Ammunition and Net Depot, Los Alamitos Naval Air Station and El Toro

Auto Polish Can Weapon as Youth Holds Up Woman

HARBOR CITY.—Using a can of auto polish as a weapon, a youthful bandit beat and robbed a 58-year-old grocery store owner of \$150 in cash Saturday afternoon.

The robbery occurred at the store owned by Mrs. Rhea Cole, at 1293 Lomita Blvd., according to sheriff's deputies.

Mrs. Cole was taken to Hillside Emergency Clinic in Lomita where physicians said she received a serious head injury and injuries to her head and shoulders. She is confined to the clinic for further care.

Deputies said the bandit fled in a black, late-model sedan.

Eisenhower-Taft Team Golf Losers

WASHINGTON.—(AP) President Eisenhower and Sen. Taft kept up their team work Saturday.

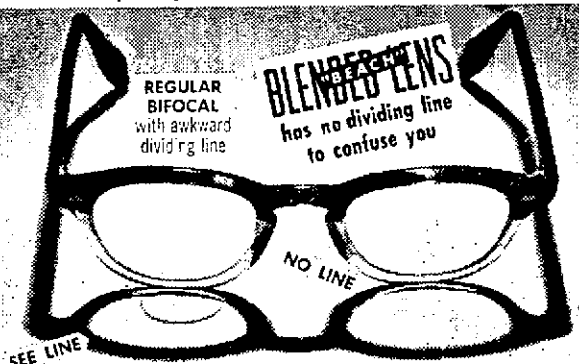
The two, who have been working together closely on legislative matters, teamed up at golf at the exclusive Burning Tree Club. They lost to a pair of opponents whose names were withheld by the White House.

Eisenhower beat Taft by one stroke on the tough 18-hole course. The President had 93 and the Ohio senator turned in a 94.

Both men, who usually shoot in the 80s, were far off their game. Taft described his playing as "terrible."

THE SHADOW PROVES IT

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The BIFOCAL lens was a great thing in its day, but now it's as passé as a 10 inch television set. "Beach" Blended Lenses do what bifocals do—but better! Near and far vision with no confusing dividing line. No more jumping objects, or seeing things double.

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In addition to near and far sight correction, Blended Lenses give you arms length sight correction. Your eyes move smoothly from one sight area to others. No jump, no jerk, no confusion. Easy, better sight!

Be careful of your eyes—be easy on your purse. Get NEW GLASSES now, but WAIT 6 WEEKS BEFORE STARTING BUDGET PAYMENTS

GET THIS CLEAR—FOR YOUR PROTECTION

There is only one original, successfully proven Blended Lens. It carries the name of its inventor, and is trademarked "Beach."

Thousands now wear "Beach" Blended Lenses INSTEAD OF BIFOCALS

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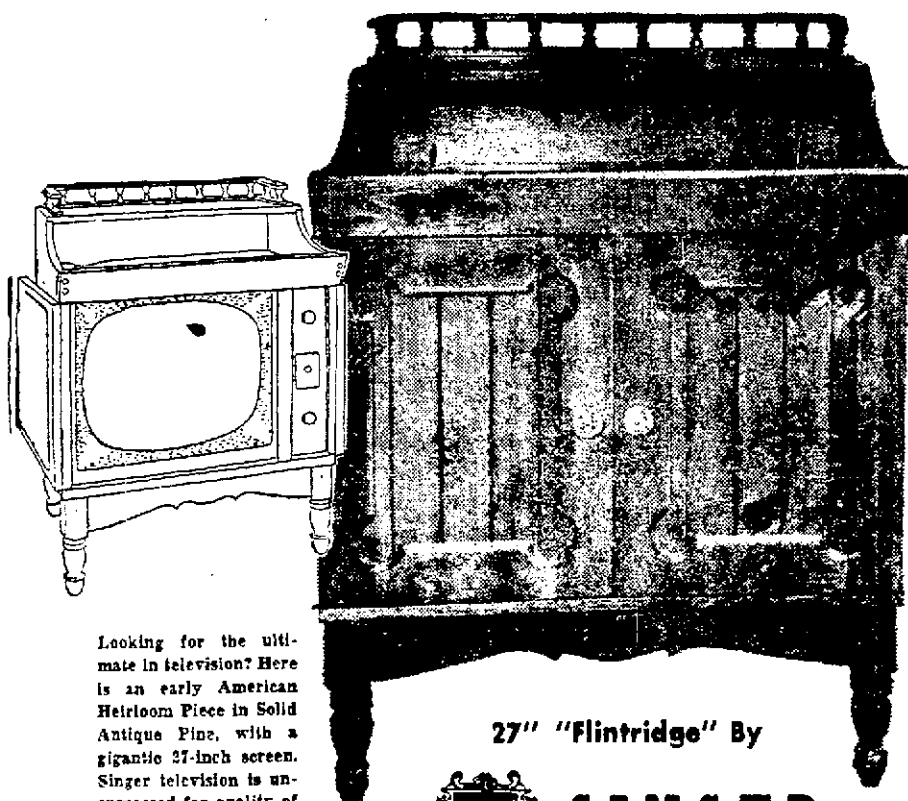
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This Week

L. A. Councilman Assails Ban on Unvented Heaters

LOS ANGELES.—(AP) City Councilman Charles Navarro attacked a state law requiring replacement of unvented gas heaters in homes throughout the state Saturday as a "wanton disregard for the little man."

The council has backed his demand that the law be amended by advocating it be changed to apply only to new construction and not old dwellings.

Navarro said about 750,000 unvented heating units would have to be replaced in Los Angeles metropolitan area at a \$75,000,000 cost to homeowners if the present legislation was enforced.

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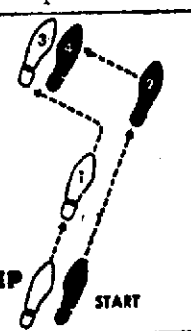
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Now you can become a good dancer for only \$25, thanks to this special introductory offer... and to the exclusive Arthur Murray "Magic Step" system that makes learning so much easier, quicker, and cheaper. You learn the basic steps of all six important dances, even if you're a beginner, in six fun-filled private lessons. Special limited offer, so don't delay, come in today.

Learn this exclusive **MAGIC STEP**... developed and taught only by Arthur Murray—it's the basis of all good dancing.



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Beard Slams Four Straight Homers



OLYMPIAN JACK DAVIS of SC (left) clears the fourth hurdle in the 120-yard high sticks a yard ahead of teammate Willard Wright, with Bill Bennett of Occidental (left, rear) and Hank Ketels of SC far to the rear. Davis triumphed in brilliant 14.4.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Nothin' New — Davis Wins Again

LOS ANGELES—(AP). Paced by Bill Padgett's three-hit hurling, the Los Angeles Angels whipped Portland, 7 to 3, Saturday to make it four wins out of five games in the debut week of the 1953 Pacific Coast League season.

3-Hitter by Padgett Subdues Portland, 7-3

LOS ANGELES—(AP). Paced by Bill Padgett's three-hit hurling, the Los Angeles Angels whipped Portland, 7 to 3, Saturday to make it four wins out of five games in the debut week of the 1953 Pacific Coast League season.

3 Shotput Records Broken in S.B. Relays

SANTA BARBARA—(AP). Big fellows in the shotput business swiped the limelight at the Santa Barbara Easter Relays Saturday.

Olympic Games Champion Parry O'Brien of Southern California easily won the open division shotput, put event with a heavy 56 feet, 5 inches, a new meet record. The old one of 55.1 by Moose Thompson of the Los Angeles Athletic Club in 1949.

Don Vick of Chaffey High School, broke the National Inter-scholastic shotput record with a mighty heave of 61 feet, 7 1/4 inches.

He tossed the 12-pound shot nearly 10 inches farther than the previous record of 60 feet, 9 1/2 inches set by Leon Patterson of Taft, Calif., in the state prep meet last year.

In the junior college division, Mason Benner, 240-pounder of Santa Monica City College, broke the national JC shotput record, throwing the 16-pound ball 52 feet, 8 1/2 inches. The previous mark was 51 feet, 4 1/4 inches set by Clyde Wetters of Modesto JC last year.

Art Barnard of the Los Alamos Naval Air Station won the 120 yard high hurdles in 14.6. Bill Miller of the San Diego Naval Training Center won the javelin with a toss of 212 feet, 4 inches to lead the Sailors to the team title with 59 points. LAAC was second with 33, followed by San Diego State with 24.

Frank Graves of Long Beach City College garnered fourth place in the JC pole vault as the Vikings finished 14th in the JC and Frosh division with 31 points.

PCL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	4	1	.800	
Los Angeles	4	1	.800	
Hollywood	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Sacramento	3	2	.600	1 1/2
San Francisco	3	2	.600	1 1/2
San Diego	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Portland	1	4	.200	3 1/2
Oakland	1	4	.200	3 1/2

Hope Aussies Drop Games

PARIS—(AP). The president of France's Olympic Committee said Saturday he hopes Australia will either volunteer to give up its selection as the site for the 1956 Olympic Games or else be forced out.

"France was against the Games taking place in Melbourne right from the start," declared Armand Masard, who is also a vice-president of the International Olympic Committee. "We voted against the choice of Australia, thousands of miles from everywhere, and since then we've been hoping something will happen to change the decision."

"It looks like the only way the Games will not take place in Melbourne is for Australia to give in voluntarily or else force a new decision by being unable to comply with all the IOC regulations," he asserted.

Masard favored Rome or Los Angeles if it came to that. Rome will bid for the Games at the IOC meeting in Mexico City Apr. 17. Los Angeles will not ask for them until they are taken away from Melbourne.

Sports

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., April 5, 1953

Trojan Cindermen Overwhelm Oxy in Outburst of Power

By DICK ZEHMS

If the Indians up Palo Alto way are seriously thinking of scalping the Trojans next Saturday, let this stand as a fair warning to them. SC's track forces, with Olympians Sim Iness, Parry O'Brien and Jack Davis in the van, ground Occidental College into the new crushed-brick track of the Los Angeles Coliseum Saturday with a hitherto unsuspected display of power, 92 1/6 to 43 5/6, before 2534 mildly surprised fans.

Any hopes Jack Weiershauser and his Stanfordites have for victory should be tempered with restraint. SC used the Oxy meet for a warmup. Jess Mortensen's lads warmed up right well. They set five new meet records, tied another.

A prodigious heave by Iness, Olympic discus champ, came close to world record proportions. On his next to last chance, Sim un-wound and sailed the platter 151 ft., 3 1/4 inches. This is the longest throw ever made in the Coliseum and it quite naturally follows that it was a new meet mark. Who was there to see his Coliseum record go by the boards? Thespian Fortune Gordien, no less. He had pitched it 180-8 in 1949.

All of O'Brien's shotput efforts erased the old meet mark. His longest and payoff shove was 55 ft., 10 inches. That's two feet over his '51 record.

You can bet Hurdler Davis likes the new crushed brick track. He roared over the 120-yard high hurdles at a 14.4 clip, thereby writing off Dick Atiles's 1947 meet record of 14.5. An hour later he re-wrote the furlong low stick mark, covering the flight in 23.4.

In winning the 440-yard and one mile relay races, SC was sharp. The four-man sprint team of Joe Graftio, Rod Wilger, Davis and Verle Sorgen won handily and tied the meet record of 41.5, set last year. The quartet of quarter-milers — Wilger, Rod Hendrix, Darel Griffin and Jim Lea — won as readily in 3:17.4, whacking seven-tenths of a second off the former meet standard.

Davis and Lea were the only double winners. Lea covered the 220-yard dash in 21.1 seconds for an impressive performance. He took the 440 as expected, while Davis naturally prevailed in the two hurdle races.

STERLING EFFORTS
Ex-Wilson High track captain Paul Southgate came through with two sterling efforts for Oxy. Paul unworked a fine finish to run second to Root in the mile, being clocked in 4:26.5. He returned for

(Continued on page C-2, col. 7)

Oaks Trim Suds, End Loss Skein

OAKLAND—(AP). The Oakland A's Saturday picked up their first win of their five-game-old Pacific Coast League opening series, beating Seattle, 9-6 after a five-run eighth inning.

The Oaks were trailing 5-4 when they started their half of the eighth. But when they got started it took four Rainier pitchers to stop them.

Milo Candini pitched for the Oaks in the ninth, relieving winner George Bamberger, and held the Rainiers' rally at one run.

Seattle AB O A R H B SO
Totals 35 10 24 11 30 9 27 12

Oakland AB O A R H B SO
Totals 30 10 24 11 30 9 27 12

(Continued on page C-2, col. 7)

Trotters Take 5-3 Lead in Cage Series

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—(AP). The Harlem Globetrotters extended their lead over the College All-Stars to two games Saturday night when they tripped the Collegians, 72 to 61.

The Trotters now lead, 5 to 3, in the teams' national barnstorming tour. The Globetrotters will meet the All-Stars in the Los Angeles Coliseum on Wednesday.

Mathias Hot, Indians Win

PALO ALTO—(AP). Olympic Champion Bob Mathias garnered three wins and a third place for 17 points Saturday as he sparked the Stanford track team to victory over San Jose State College, the San Francisco Olympic Club and the Santa Clara Youth Center in a four-way meet.

Stanford totaled 73 1/2 points. The Olympic Club was second with 40, the Santa Clara Youth Club third with 29 and San Jose State trailed with 19 1/2.



REVEREND BOB RICHARDS, Olympic pole vault champion, is shown during his tour of his new church Saturday. Richards begins his work today as pastor of the First Church of the Brethren, 3332 Magnolia Ave. His first sermon will be at 11 a. m.—(Staff photo by Chuck Tally.)

Easter Sermon Richards Delivers First L. B. Sermon

By RAY CUNNINGHAM

Rev. Robert E. (Bob) Richards, the greatest pole-vaulter in the world today, takes over his first pastorate this Easter Sunday morning.

Rev. Richards, whose preaching and track talents are in demand throughout the world, is the new pastor of the First Church of the Brethren at 3332 Magnolia Ave.

He will be formally installed as pastor in the 11 a. m. service. His first sermon will be "Are You Worshipping a Dead Christ?" Richards will bring out that "His resurrection is of no avail till He rises in your heart."

HAPPY HERE
Richards, truly a dynamic personality, is as happy about coming to Long Beach as this city is to receive him.

In order to come to Long Beach he resigned his post at LaVerne College, where he taught philosophy for three years. He has his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Illinois and has completed one year toward his doctor's degree.

Richards arrived Friday evening after a three months tour of the East. He feels his new church is the most beautiful of the brethren. "There's more opportunity here

(Continued on page C-2, col. 5)

Comeback for Rex Barney

OMAHA—(AP). A 28-year-old hurler whose whistling fast ball was the talk of the National League a few seasons ago won't be in organized baseball this season.

But every time Rex Barney, the former Brooklyn fireballer, grips a baseball to pitch one during his semi-pro games this year he'll be hoping that "I'll come back overnight" just as he "went bad overnight."

Barney, whose contract now is held by St. Paul, said the Triple A club "seemed pretty anxious" for him to give baseball another go-around this spring.

Barney fashioned a 15-13 record in 1948, including a no-hitter against the New York Giants. But he lost his control and never again could regain it.

AAU Cage Scores

Women's Finals
Hanes Hosiery, Winston-Salem, N. C.
36, Hutchinson Flying Queens 25.

Usher Scores for Angels



BOB USHER, Los Angeles Angels outfielder, slides safely into home plate in fifth inning of Saturday's game against Portland.

Usher scored from second on Dick Smith's single. Beaver Catcher Aaron Robinson waits for late throw (upper center).

Record Feat Gives Stars 6-5 Triumph

SAN DIEGO—(AP). Ted Beard, Hollywood outfielder, slammed out four consecutive homers for a new Pacific Coast League record as the Stars edged San Diego, 6-5, here Saturday. The former record previously had been tied by a number of players.

Beard drove in all of Hollywood's runs, batting four-for-five. He started his string of four-baggers in the first inning off Padre starter Theophile Smith, the losing pitcher. In the third, Beard un-

loaded another homer with two men on base. That was all for Smith and he was replaced on the mound by Bill Thompson.

THOMASON AGAIN
In the fifth Beard hit his third homer over the rightfield fence with the bases empty. He faced Thomason again in the seventh and unloaded his record-breaking homer to drive in the sixth Hollywood run and what proved to be the winning score.

The Hollywood outfielder came up for his fifth time in the ninth and struck out.

The Padres, using 20 players, stayed in the running till the end. After getting to righthander Harry Fisher, the winning pitcher, for two runs in the first inning, they pushed over three tallies in the seventh to make the count 6-5.

BRAGAN PROTESTS
Hollywood Manager Bobby Bragan announced after the second out in the first inning that he was playing the game under protest. Tom Saffell had led off the opening frame with a single. Monty Basgall grounded to shortstop and Saffell, in being forced at second, interfered with Ev Hall's attempted relay to first. Umpire Don Dilva ruled Basgall out at first because of Saffell's interference. Bragan argued heatedly but to no avail.

These were Beard's first homers this season. The 32-year-old outfielder from Woodbury, Md., who had 11 homers for Hollywood last year, also tied the PCL record for four consecutive home runs by Gus Zernial, also of Hollywood. But Zernial's were in different games. May 18-19, 1948, here at San Diego.

NOT CONSECUTIVE
The PCL mark for the most homers in a single game, not consecutive, is five, by Pete Schneider of the old Vernon Club at Salt Lake City, May 11, 1923.

All his homers were in the same general direction, over the right centerfield fence at about the 375-foot mark. All four were off right handers; he struck out against lefty Bob Schulte.

This fight doesn't belong in Chicago anyway," he said. "I told that to Jim Norris (IBC president) when he put it in there. I'm sure we could draw a lot better in the east."

The Marciano-Walcott return title fight was originally scheduled for April 10, was set back to the May 15 date when it was announced this week that Marciano had sustained a nose injury in training. Walcott, then in Chicago for his final drills and appearances to boost ticket sales, returned to his home in nearby Camden, N. J.

Bocchicchio scoffed at the reported seriousness of Marciano's nose injury.

"I won't go along with that story," he said. "Every fighter gets a bloody nose when he's hit a few times in that spot."

AAU Cage Scores
Women's Finals
Hanes Hosiery, Winston-Salem, N. C.
36, Hutchinson Flying Queens 25.

Totals 40 13 27 13
a—Grounded out for Tiestera in 7th; b—Grounded out for Gulborg in 5th; c—Tripled for Winter in 8th.

San Francisco AB O A R H B SO
Totals 33 6 24 12 30 10 27 9

San Diego AB O A R H B SO
Totals 33 6 24 12 30 10 27 9

San Francisco AB O A R H B SO
Totals 33 6 24 12 30 10 27 9

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San Diego AB O A R H B SO
Totals 33 6 24 12 30 10 27 9

'Dancer' 8-5 as Derby Time Nears

NEW YORK—(U.P.) The Kentucky Derby is only four weeks away, so here is a list of the leading candidates to watch in the days leading up to the big race at Churchill Downs, May 2:

NATIVE DANCER: Alfred Vanderbilt's "grey ghost" is the 8-5 future book favorite for the Derby, and with good reason. The New York-owned colt went unbeaten in nine starts as a two-year-old and earned an unprecedented \$230,495. He probably will make his 1953 debut in a prep race at New York City on April 13. Eric Guerin is his steady pilot.

TAHITIEN KING: The eyes

of Texas will be on this colt in the Derby. Owned by Ben Whitaker of Dallas, he won two stakes as a juvenile and finished second behind "The Dancer" in two other races. Now 8-1 in the future book, but those odds will drop if Eddie Arcaro decides to make him his Derby mount.

CORRESPONDENT: A lot of West Coast money is riding on this colt, who is currently pegged at 7-1. Finished third in the Santa Anita Derby but should have won it according to some observers. Already in Kentucky awaiting the Derby, Johnny Longden is due east to ride him.

ROYAL BAY GEM: Another 7-1 shot in the future book. Won the Everglades Stakes at Hialeah, then wound up second back of Straight Face in the Flamingo. A terrific stretch runner. Came from 14th place in the Flamingo. Now being prepped in Maryland. Jimmy Combest is his pilot.

STRAIGHT FACE: His Flamingo victory failed to impress the oddsmakers, who are quoting him at 10-1. Showed a fondness for Churchill Downs by winning there last fall. He's a son of Count Fleet and owned by Greentree Stable. Regular rider: Ted Atkinson.

MATAGORDA: Will carry the hopes of New Orleans in the Derby. Won the Louisiana Derby. Now 30-1 in the future book.

CURRAGH KING: A good Derby bet for sentimental Irishmen. Was bred in Ireland and imported to this country last year. His odds dropped to 40-1 when he won the Arkansas Derby in his last start. Owned by Edward Goemans of Milwaukee.

MONEY BROKER: Looked like a world-beater in winning the Florida Derby. The Detroit-owned colt now a 20-1 shot for the classic.

First Glance Wins Excelsior Handicap

NEW YORK—(U.P.) First Glance electrified 50,851 turf fans—Jamaica's largest crowd in two years—with a two-length victory in the \$25,000 Excelsior Handicap Saturday as New York "breed improvers" went on a betting spree.

Jockey Eric Guerin, completing a triple, circled First Glance around the leaders entering the stretch and gained the lead inside the eighth pole. He was going away at the finish.

Chris T. Chenery's Bryan G. the favorite, was second. He beat David Shaer's Sun Rene by a length and a quarter. But Sun Rene was disqualified for crossing over in the stretch and third place went to Saxon Stable's Dark Count.

Guerin rode the winner with confidence for he let Bryan G. and Sun Rene steal away to a big lead as the field swept past the grand stand for the first time and around the club house turn into the back stretch. That pair battled head and head for the lead as First Glance raced with the rest of the field about four lengths farther back.

Golden Gloves, who stumbled coming out of the gate, Mandingo

and Great Captain were out of it but the others all had a chance as the field bunched up entering the stretch.

Elixir Scores in Lauderdale 'Cap

HALLANDALE, Fla.—(U.P.) The combination of a "hot" jockey and a strong stretch run carried Elixir to an impressive four-length triumph Saturday in the \$15,000 Fort Lauderdale Handicap at Gulfstream Park.

Charlie Burr, who earlier this week turned in six winners on one program, hustled Elixir to the front on the final bend and then sat back as the five-year-old gelding ran away from his rivals in the stretch.

Abbe Sting, a 20 to 1 shot, was closest to the winner at the wire, while Pensava wound up third.

Jamaica Results

(Partly cloudy and fast.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: 2:40. Bold Lion (Atkinson) 1.50, 3.40, 4.00. Time: 1:12 1/2. No scratches.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs: 1:50. Lady Jockey (Guerin) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Superduper (Schubert) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Time: 1:00 1/2. No scratches.

DAILY DOUBLES—Our John WM and Lady Jockey paid \$28.30. Our John WM and Lady Jockey paid \$4.10.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: 2:40. Tootsie (Lester) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Vocabulary (Woodhouse) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Time: 1:12. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs: 1:50. When in Rome (Guerin) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Turnabout (Atkinson) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Swift Talk (Hettler) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Time: 1:00 1/2. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: 2:40. Gaze (Rodriguez) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Secret Hunt (Schubert) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Baysman (Woodhouse) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Time: 1:12 1/2. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—Excelsior handicap: 2:40. Secret Hunt (Schubert) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Baysman (Woodhouse) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Dark Count (Lester) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Time: 1:12. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs: 2:40. Indian Land (Guerin) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Do Report (O'Brien) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Handsome Todd (Holt) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Time: 1:04 1/2. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs: 2:40. My Boots (Atkinson) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Kismet (Holt) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Bay Hash (O'Brien) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Time: 1:12. No scratches.

Tanforan Results

(Clear and fast.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: 2:40. In Pursuit (Shoemaker) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Sea Phantom (Atkinson) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Aurore (Schubert) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Time: 1:12 3/4. No scratches.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs: 1:50. Secret Hunt (Guerin) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Purvin Shoemaker (Atkinson) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Secret Hunt (Guerin) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Time: 1:12. No scratches.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: 2:40. Phil King (Trejos) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Lyle (Guerin) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Wanda Witch (Shoemaker) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Time: 1:12 1/2. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs: 1:50. Emery (Shoemaker) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Dazed Zenith (Lester) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. De Gallant (Trejos) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Time: 1:12 1/2. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: 2:40. Ely (Shoemaker) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Secret Hunt (Guerin) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Repro (Shoemaker) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Time: 1:12 1/2. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs: 1:50. Silverado (Shoemaker) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Lyle (Guerin) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Bompers (York) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Time: 1:11 1/2. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs: 2:40. Sahar (Guerin) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Indian Hemp (Landon) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. My Chief (Neves) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Time: 1:11. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—Five furlongs: 1:50. Truening (Shoemaker) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Readpark (Guerin) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Bompers (York) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Time: 1:11. No scratches.

NINTH RACE—Five furlongs: 1:50. Forever After (Shoemaker) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Fulback (Neves) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Bhajipal (Petersen) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Time: 1:12 1/2. No scratches.

Caliente Selections

- 1—Hunters Cross, Niala, Cover Hawk
- 2—De Brod, Smoke, Jet, Cupcakes
- 3—De Brod, Smoke, Jet, Cupcakes
- 4—De Brod, Smoke, Jet, Cupcakes
- 5—De Brod, Smoke, Jet, Cupcakes
- 6—De Brod, Smoke, Jet, Cupcakes
- 7—De Brod, Smoke, Jet, Cupcakes
- 8—De Brod, Smoke, Jet, Cupcakes
- 9—De Brod, Smoke, Jet, Cupcakes
- 10—De Brod, Smoke, Jet, Cupcakes

Challenges Gavilan

PARIS—(U.P.) Gilbert LaVoine, French and European welterweight boxing champion, Saturday challenged World Champion Cuban Kid Gavilan to meet him in a title bout.

Maturity Draws Star Sophomores

Interest in next year's Santa Anita Maturity centers now on 45 eligible sophomores that have been named for all or some part of the Triple Crown—the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes.

Correspondent, a California horse, is eligible for the Maturity as well as all three legs of the Triple Crown. Calumet Farm has kept its star, Bubbly, eligible although the fleet filly is out of the Kentucky Derby. Book Circle, Merryman, Conjure and Cornerstone are other top prospects seeking at least one leg of the crown before trying for the Maturity.

Horsemen from 16 states and the District of Columbia are represented with eligibles for the pot which already amounts to \$138,200. Calumet Farm, two-time winner of the event with Mark-Ye-Well this season and Ponder in 1950, leads with eight candidates.

Today's Semipro Baseball Card

No games. City League. Near-by Semipro.

At Montebello—1:30. Los Alamitos Naval Air Base vs. Pacific Palisades. At 10th & Normandie, Gardena—1:30. San Diego Toros vs. San Diego Padres. At Glendale—1:30. Gold's Eagles vs. Glendale Dons. At Crenshaw Park, Inglewood—1 p.m. Glendale Thunderbirds vs. Paramount Reds. At Brookside Park, Paramount—1:30. St. Mary's vs. Chamberlain's Athletics. All other clubs draw bets, Easter Sunday.

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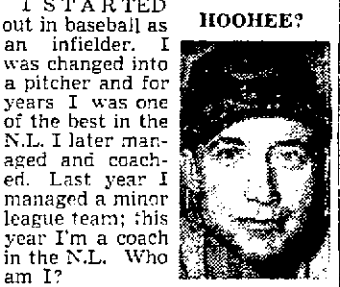
SPORTS TEST

QUESTIONS

1. Have the American Bowling Congress singles and all-events titles been won in the same year by the same man?
2. What was the last world heavyweight championship fight to extend for more than 15 rounds?
3. Name the first horse to win the Triple Crown of racing—Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes?
4. What golfer won the British Open six times?

I STARTED

out in baseball as an infielder. I was changed into a pitcher and for years I was one of the best in the N.L. Later managed and coached. Last year I managed a minor league team; this year I'm a coach in the N.L. Who am I?



HOOHEE?

9. The American National Football League was founded in 1920. True or false?

10. The first man to walk on the moon was Neil Armstrong. True or false?

Bowie Results

(Cloudy and fast.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: 2:40. Danter (Lester) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Scotch Wile (Atkinson) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Parapole (Boulmetis) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Time: 1:12 3/4. No scratches.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs: 1:50. Tux One (Weller) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Boss H (Lester) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Valley, Baker's Raider. Time: 1:08 1/2. No scratches.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$166.00.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: 2:40. Glen (Lester) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Artie (Shuk) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Beam (Lester) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Time: 1:12 1/2. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs: 1:50. Lucky Orphan (Vasil) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Barney Joy (Montero) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Rats' Best (Pasmore) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Time: 1:13 1/2. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: 2:40. Reited (Shuk) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Roland (Vichell) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Rocky Heights (Ryan) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Time: 1:11 3/4. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs: 2:40. Nimble Fox (Combest) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Senor Joy (Vichell) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Senor Joy (Vichell) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Time: 1:10 1/2. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—Cherry Blossom Stakes, \$1000-added, 7 furlongs: 3:00. Chorus (Vasil) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Main Bout (Boulmetis) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. New Dream (Ryan) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Time: 1:20. No scratches.

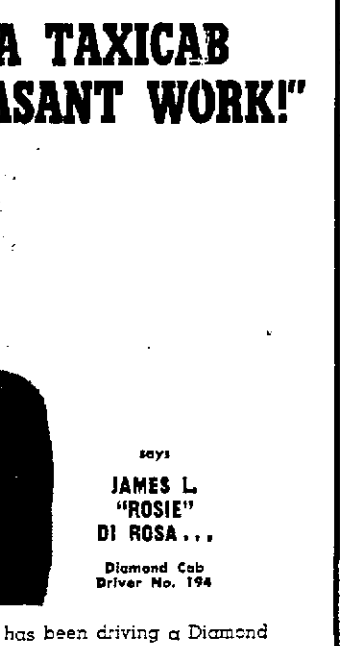
EIGHTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth: 1:50. Chorus (Vasil) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Main Bout (Boulmetis) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. New Dream (Ryan) 2.50, 3.50, 4.00. Time: 1:20. No scratches.

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Track Tops Big Spring Sports Bill

Spring sports resume in a big way this week with a heavy card of baseball, track, golf, tennis and swimming on tap for the local schools.

Three track meets set for Thursday highlight the week's schedule with Jordan meeting Poly at Memorial Stadium, Wilson traveling to Compton and St. Anthony's hosting St. Monica, all at 3 p.m.

Baseball—St. Anthony's at Santa Barbara, 3 p.m.; Huntington Park at Jordan, 3 p.m.; Wilson at Santa Ana, 3 p.m.; Long Beach City College at El Cerrito, 3 p.m.

Tennis—Jordan at Bellflower, 3 p.m.; Wilson at Santa Ana, 3 p.m.; Long Beach City College at El Cerrito, 3 p.m.

Swimming—Jordan at Newport, 3 p.m.; Wilson at Santa Ana, 3 p.m.; Long Beach City College at El Cerrito, 3 p.m.

Golf—Poly, Long Beach City College at El Cerrito, 3 p.m.; Wilson at Santa Ana, 3 p.m.; Long Beach City College at El Cerrito, 3 p.m.

Track Record Trusting Wins

SAN BRUNO—(U.P.) The favored Trusting broke a 22-year-old track record Saturday in winning the \$15,000 added California Handicap at Tanforan before a crowd of 19,487.

With Willie Shoemaker in the saddle, Trusting made the mile and 70 yards in 1:41. The 5-year-old son of Albhai was top-weighted in the six-horse field at 126 pounds.

Trusting, owned by Mrs. Rae Warner of Beverly Hills, returned \$4, \$3.10 and \$2.50. Readpark, two lengths behind, paid \$7 and \$3.90 while Boomerang Boy's show finish was worth \$3.20.

UMPIRE

By BEANS REARDON (24 Years in National League)

Question: There's one out and runners on third and first. Batter hits fly to center field. Man on third scores.

Answer: Neither run counts if the Beans Reardon appeal is upheld.

Q. When was the first official night game in major league history played?

A. It was played at Cincinnati's Crosley Field the evening of May 24, 1935, when the Reds beat the Phillies, 2-1, behind the pitching of Paul Derringer before 20,422 fans.

Q. What are the longest left-center and right field fences in the National League?

A. Chicago's Wrigley Field boasts the longest left and right field barriers, 355 and 353 feet, respectively, while New York's Polo Grounds is tops with a 484-foot center field wall.

Q. How does Rocco Krsnich, the White Sox fielder, pronounce his name?

A. Kres-nick.

(Ed. Note: The answer to last week's first question was incorrect because of an error in transcription. Question was: A ball is hit toward first base, bounces once in fair territory, then curves foul before passing the bag. The first baseman, standing with both feet inside the foul line, reaches over the line and catches the ball before it strikes fair territory. Is the batter out if the first baseman touches the bag?

Answer: No. It is a foul ball, regardless of where the fielder is standing. It's the position of the ball that counts.)

Gulfstream Results

(Clear and Fast)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: 2:40. Roman Empire (Burr) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Roman Empire (Burr) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Roman Empire (Burr) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Time: 1:12 1/2. No scratches.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs: 1:50. Gaitie (Badrudin) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Gaitie (Badrudin) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Gaitie (Badrudin) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Time: 1:08 1/2. No scratches.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: 2:40. Little Jockey (Holt) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Little Jockey (Holt) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Little Jockey (Holt) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Time: 1:12 1/2. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs: 1:50. Gaitie (Badrudin) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Gaitie (Badrudin) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Gaitie (Badrudin) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Time: 1:08 1/2. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: 2:40. Gaitie (Badrudin) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Gaitie (Badrudin) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Gaitie (Badrudin) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Time: 1:12 1/2. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs: 1:50. Gaitie (Badrudin) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Gaitie (Badrudin) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Gaitie (Badrudin) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Time: 1:08 1/2. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs: 2:40. Gaitie (Badrudin) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Gaitie (Badrudin) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Gaitie (Badrudin) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Time: 1:12 1/2. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—Five furlongs: 1:50. Gaitie (Badrudin) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Gaitie (Badrudin) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Gaitie (Badrudin) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Time: 1:08 1/2. No scratches.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs: 2:40. Gaitie (Badrudin) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Gaitie (Badrudin) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Gaitie (Badrudin) 1.50, 3.50, 4.00. Time: 1:12 1/2. No scratches.

SHORT PUTTS

'Big 4' Poised for Hancock Semis

By BOB HALL

private links with the weekly low net sweepstakes award.

He shot 76-11—65. Other winners:

66—John Connolly, 74-8—68; Gerald Seard, 80-14—68; Luke Poin, 77-11—66.

67—John Gil, 83-16—67; J. W. Campbell, 82-18—67; Dr. L. D. Mahannah, 80-18—67; Lester Lawson, 82-18—67; Jim Feltz, 80-20—67.

68—Bobby—75, Ed Demler, Val Cassa, 43; Fred Kerns, Sam Cameron, Dr. D. Sigworth.

CATALINA LADIES

Posters and entry blanks are out for the annual Catalina Island women's Invitational which will be held at Tourists' CC, April 26-27-28. A mixed foursome will be held on Sunday, April 26, followed by two rounds of medal play in three handicap classes.

SWEPESTAKES

Dr. John K. Hunter, immediate past president of the Virginia Country Club, showed he still retains plenty of class when it comes to hitting a golf ball by walking off the local

Moto and Blassie Vie

Up and coming Freddie Blassie, former Seventh Naval District heavyweight wrestling champion, will go gunning for his most important triumph to date when he faces the Great Mr. Moto Thursday night in the main bout of the weekly wrestling card at Municipal Auditorium.

Blassie earned his shot at the burly Japanese crooner by easily disposing of the rough Brother Frank Jares in straight falls in the semi-main at the Auditorium last week, with Mr. Moto and Sander Szabo struggling to a draw in the main event of the same night.

In the semi-main Thursday Jesse James, who also scored an impressive win in one of last week's preliminaries, will come to grips with Sock-eye MacDonald in another two-out-of-three match, but the show stealer actually may turn out to be the challenge bout between Ali Pasha and Dave Levin, the Auditorium's television announcer.

Irked by the many jibes thrown at him before the TV cameras by Pasha, Levin decided to come out of retirement for at least this one night and settle his feud with Pasha on the canvas.

The opener of the four-bout card will bring together a former Canton Bulldog football star, Kenny Ackles, and the Black Panther.

1206 Fish Caught; Radar Screen Proves How To Do It

"We never saw anything like it," say reporters who viewed our radar screen test off the California coast. "Our radar test screen spotted a school of barracuda 30 feet down feeding on minnows. We lowered a live minnow, scented with Doodle Oil, about 10 feet; and the barracuda went crazy as the barriers flashed for the scent. Our lines caught ten in less than 30 minutes. Our second test was on sea bass and kept bass. We put out bait without Doodle Oil and watched the radar screen. No activity so we switched back to the bait perfumed with Doodle Oil and the radar screen went wild. We caught 15 sea bass and several keep bass in just a few minutes. Our radar screen conclusively proved that Doodle Oil Bait Perfume pulled the fish."

Bruce Peters of Dallas, Texas, writes: "Have caught over 1100 fish with last nine bottles of Doodle Oil." ... T. C. Craft of Aliceville, Alabama, has been using Doodle Oil two years now. He reports: "My records indicate bait soaked in Doodle Oil is about 10 times more effective than ordinary bait." ... W. A. Smith, Fort Dover, Ontario, Canada, says: "I get a strike 3 times more quickly with Doodle Oil." ... Anthony Dakaras, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, "Caught 106 fish in 2 1/2 hours with Doodle Oil."

Get big catches yourself by using Doodle Oil your next fishing trip. Better catches guaranteed or money back. Get nationally advertised Doodle Oil from your dealer; or send \$1.00 for each bottle wanted to Davis Manufacturing Co., Dept. CL-6, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Genuine Doodle Oil is a blend of real fish oils and aromatic herbal oils. The supply is limited. Order today.

—Adv.

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Fishing for bass and cats below Parker Dam on the Colorado River is not as rosy as some anglers would have you believe, says J. A. Allen of 81 Pleasant St.

Allen and his wife spent a week in the River Bend area and didn't do too well, and they didn't see many average fishermen whose luck was any better.

But, says Allen, the smart bass fishermen who know the river's coves and currents and who work hard every day, seem to keep their freezers well supplied. Allen said that he had heard of good catfishing below the weir, but didn't have a chance to try it.

Other bass-fishing reports: Lakes Hodges and San Vicente (San Diego County) opened last Wednesday and first results were more gratifying to the anglers who took part. Bluegill fishing was especially good and there were many bass at both places. The bass at Hodges ran from three to five pounds.

Railroad Canyon Reservoir opens Friday, April 10. Irvine Lake (Orange County) will open Wednesday, April 23. C. H. Stevenson of Irvine announces that live bait will not be permitted this year. Stevenson will have 200 boats available for the opening day.

SUCCESS STORY

The woods are full of ideas, but as one outdoorsman says, it's always the other guy who thinks of the ones that make money.

Take for instance the new Vinylite spinning lure for fresh or salt-water fishing. It is being distributed by the Woolfie Lure Co. of Miami Beach.

Believe it or not, but the body of this lure is made from a woman's hair curler. All one smart manufacturer had to do was clip the ends of the hair, holding loop to form antenna-like feelers, tie on a head, insert a hook and add a tail of nylon strands.

The lures are available in 12 different series with various color markings, either tailless or with two and four-inch tails. Strip bait or pork rind may be added.

The body is of Vinylite plastic and the entire lure bears a strong resemblance to shrimp. To this writer it looks like a natural for fishing in either the ocean or in the lakes. Bass and crappie should take to it in favor of most others.

CONSERVATION DAY

Robert E. Ketcham, president of the Ocean Fish Protective Association, says that the OFPA is going to make May 14 one of the greatest ocean-fishing days in history. It has been designated Conservation Day.

Ketcham says that the landings and operators at Newport Beach have set aside 40 boats for the exclusive use of the OFPA and the proceeds from all sales will go to the association for its conservation funds.

The Newport Harbor Lady Anglers, through the facilities of the Balboa Angling Club, are handling all reservations and deposits. Any officer of that organization may be reached by telephoning Harbor 521-J.

Ketcham points out that there will be a flat-rate charge of \$6.50 per person, no matter what boat he chooses. Clubs and groups getting in advance registrations are expected to get the best boats.

Trophies for largest club participation, largest fish caught by men and women will be presented at the close of the day's fishing. Special boats are being arranged for night-shifters, spinners and skin divers.

ODDS AND ENDS

San Diego's \$10,000 yellowtail derby got under way Saturday with hundreds of fishermen participating. It will continue for 20 weeks with weekly awards and a grand prize for the largest fish caught in those 20 weeks—the qualifying period.

The anglers catching the 400 largest yellowtails in qualifying period will have a chance to compete in the runoff Aug. 29 and 30, with a 1953 sedan the top prize.

Al Coast of Torrance took the top prize in the 1952 derby.

More than 48,000 fishermen fished on registered boats in the 1952 tournament.

Speaking of publicity, the Long Beach Convention Bureau reports that it will distribute copies of the brochure on Salt Water Sport Fishing off Long Beach, to be re-issued by the Long Beach Harbor Commission this month.

The brochures will go to travel agencies, hotels, railroads, sporting goods stores and Southern California tourist promotional agencies.

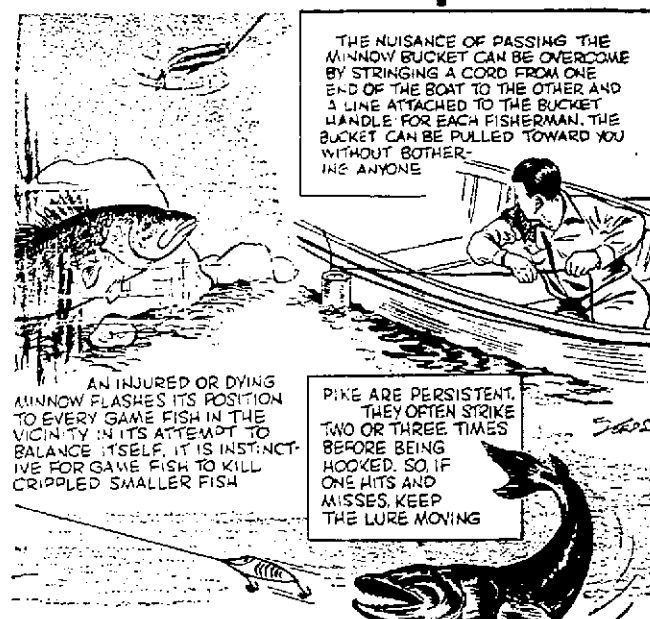
The convention bureau distributed 35,000 copies of the original brochure last year.

Procter & Gamble Sports Area Opens

The new Procter & Gamble Athletic and Recreation Area, located at 1601 W. Seventh St., will be officially opened at noon April 9.

Ken Austin, Procter & Gamble plant engineer, will act as MC and Dr. Frank Harnett, director of the Long Beach Recreation Commission, will make the dedication.

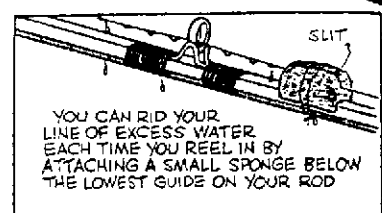
Fur, Fin and Campfire



THE NUISANCE OF PASSING THE MINNOW BUCKET CAN BE OVERCOME BY STRINGING A CORD FROM ONE END OF THE BOAT TO THE OTHER AND A LINE ATTACHED TO THE BUCKET HANDLE FOR EACH FISHERMAN. THE BUCKET CAN BE PULLED TOWARD YOU WITHOUT BOTHERING ANYONE.

AN INJURED OR DYING MINNOW FLASHES ITS POSITION TO EVERY GAME FISH IN THE VICINITY. IN ITS ATTEMPT TO BALANCE ITSELF, IT IS INSTINCTIVE FOR GAME FISH TO KILL CRIPPLED SMALLER FISH.

PIKE ARE PERSISTENT. THEY OFTEN STRIKE TWO OR THREE TIMES BEFORE BEING HOOKED. SO IF ONE HITS AND MISSES, KEEP THE LURE MOVING.



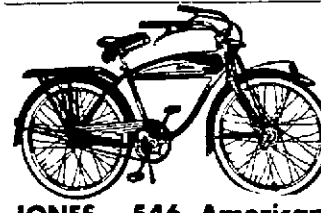
A SMALL PAPER CLIP MAKES A GOOD CONNECTING LINK BETWEEN LINE AND HOOK. BEND CLIP (ARROW) TO KEEP FROM PULLING OPEN UNDER STRAIN.

NL Hockey Scores

Montreal 3, Chicago 0, Boston 10

British Soccer

Home Team Listed First
First Division
Aston 1, Liverpool 2, Aston Villa 2, Burnley 0, Blackpool 2, West Bromwich 0, Bolton 2, Tottenham 2, Charlton 1, Manchester City 2, Chelsea 1, Newcastle 2, Derby 1, Middlesbrough 3, Manchester United 1, Cardiff 4, Portsmouth 2, Sheffield Wednesday 2, Sunderland 2, Preston North End 2, Wolverhampton 3, Stoke 0.
Second Division
Barnsley 0, Southampton 1, Blackburn 1, Luton 1, Bradford 1, Rotherham 1, Swinsea 4, West Ham 1.
Third Division South
Bournemouth 1, Millwall 1, Brighton 1, Coventry 1, Bristol City 0, Aldershot 0, Crystal Palace 3, Colchester 1, Ipswich 0, Watford 0, Leyton Orient 0, Shrewsbury 0, Seaport 1, Norwich 1, Northampton 4, Queens Park Rangers 2, Reading 3, Gillingham 2, Southend 2, Bristol Rovers 1, Torquay 0, Swindon 1, Wyford 3, Exeter 1.
Third Division North
Bradford City 1, Workington 0, Carlisle 0, Barnard 0, Chester 2, Mansfield 2, Crewe 2, Bradford 3, Darlington 1, Tranners 2, Gateshead 1, York 1, Hartlepool 2, Grimsby 0, Port Vale 1, Oldham 1, Rochdale 0, Chesterfield 1, Scunthorpe 1, Halifax 1, Southport 1, Wrexham 0, Stockport 3, Accrington 1.
Scottish Cup Semifinals
Aberdeen 1, Third Lanark 1, Hearts 1, Rangers 2.
Scottish League Division A
Dundee 4, Celtic 0, East Fife 0, St. Mirren 0, Falkirk 0, Motherwell 1, Hibernian 1, Patrick 1, Queen of South 1, Raith Rovers 2.
Scottish League Division B
Dumfries 4, Stirling 1, Dumfries 0, Arbroath 1, Forth 1, Dundee United 3, Hamilton 2, Stenhousemuir 1, Kilmarnock 4, Arbroath 0, Morton 4, Alloa 1, St. Johnstone 1, Cowdenbeath 2.



JONES—546 American

ROCKETS

Take Day Off

The Long Beach Rockets will be idle today in observance of Easter Sunday, but return to action next week against Gold's Colored Eagles of Los Angeles. Bill Feistner's nine was to have played Bobby Sturgeon's Edmonton Eskimos of the Western International League on April 12. However, Compton has called on the Canadian team since the Eskimos are doing their spring training in the Compton park. The Rockets whipped the Eagles, 7-6, in their first start of the season. The locals will play the third game of a series with Los Alamitos on April 19.

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Rookie Sparks Montreal

CHICAGO — C.P. Jacques, real tally, a goal that was round-Plante, a 24-year-old, last-minute ly booed by the fans and disputed substitute goalie, scored the first by the Hawks. Jacques' goal was a 3-0 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks and threw the semi-final series into a seventh game. Bernie (Boom-Boom) Geoffrion started the scoring with a rebound off Dick Moore's stick early in the first period and that goal was all the Canadians needed for the important victory. Maurice (The Rocket) Richard, held to a single goal and one assist previously in the series, received credit for the second Montreal goal.

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• BODY & FENDER
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*Optional at extra cost. Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine available on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models only. Power Steering available on all models. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

You park and steer with finger-tip ease,
yet the familiar feel of the road is still there.
Driving is easier—and safer than ever!

Power Steering! It's yours in Chevrolet for 1953 and in no other low-priced car! More proof that Chevrolet is first with the finest at lowest prices!
This wonderful new feature, optional on all models at extra cost, marks the most important advance in driver comfort, convenience and safety since the automatic transmission, which Chevrolet also introduced into the low-price field.
It makes steering virtually effortless on all roads and

at all speeds. It gives you an added cushion against road shocks and jars. It permits you to park, even in a tight space, with finger-tip ease. It cuts steering effort approximately 80%; reduces driver fatigue; makes driving simpler, safer and more enjoyable than it has ever been before.

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KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFAZ-1330
KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KVOE-1480
KMPC-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1390
FM KLOK-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-102.1

SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1953

7:00 A. M.
KLAC—Music for the Morning
KFI—Lanny Ross Show
KHJ—Journey to Melody
KFWB—Country Club
KVOE—Country Club
KMPC—Country Club
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TV Tele-Vues

The full pageantry of New York's Easter Parade of 1953, as well as Easter of yesteryear, Easter in the theater and Easter fashions around the world, will be covered by CBS-TV reporters and celebrities from the entertainment world on KNXT (2) at 10 a. m.

Ann Rutherford, Bert Lytell, Yvonne Brynner, Sally Forrest, Ilona Massey, Geraldine Page and Buff and Mike along with other famous persons will headline this hour-long production. You'll see the Easter parade as it unfolds on Fifth Ave. . . . You'll hear about the Easter of yesteryear and how it is in the world of the theater on Broadway.

On a similar show on KNBH (4) at 9:30 a. m. you'll see the fashions of today as modeled by 14 lovely ladies, plus live bunnies and egg rolling for the youngsters.

Earlier today on KNBH (4) at 8 a. m. the high Pontifical mass from St. Monica's Basilica in Cincinnati, Ohio. A choir of 200 voices will sing.

"I Beheld His Glory," the story of Cornelius the Centurion who becomes a convert to Christianity after witnessing the Crucifixion and the Resurrection, will be seen on KECA (7) at 4 p. m. . . . "Hill Number 1" is on KNBH (4) at 12 noon and you may remember this film from last year. "Journey Into Fall" is seen on KLAC (13) at 10:45 a. m.

MORE WESTERN—Tex Ritter brings a "Western Cavalcade" to KLAC (13) at 9 p. m. in the spot briefly occupied by Freddy Martin. Tex has achieved lasting fame for his singing of "High Noon" in the movie of that name. Andy Parker and his band are featured.

DUROCHERS—Lippy Leo and his wife, Laraine Day Durocher, will headline "Double Play" on KHJ (9) at 3:30 p. m. in the spot between the games played here. "Preacher" Roe is the first guest. The game today starts at 1:35 p. m. with Los Angeles still playing the Portland Beavers.

TOASTED—Rise Stevens and Mario DelMonaco will sing some of the great Rodgers and Hammerstein musical hits when they headline the "Toast of the Town" on KNXT (2) at 9 p. m. Added guests will be the famous Harlem Globetrotters basketball team.

COMEDY HOUR—Donald O'Connor takes over the show on KNBH (4) at 8 p. m. with his guests including Vivian Blaine, Brian Aherne, Tom D'Andrea and Hal March. Sid Miller and Scatman Crothers. The two center-

TV

8:00 A. M.
KNBH (4)—Pontifical Mass from St. Monica's Basilica in Cincinnati, Ohio.
KECA (7)—Inspiration Hour
KNXT (2)—Easter Films
KNBH (4)—God's Story
KNBH (4)—Easter in New York
KECA (7)—Inspiration Hour

9:00 A. M.
KNBH (4)—Easter Films
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KNBH (4)—Easter in New York
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KNBH (4)—Easter Films
KNBH (4)—God's Story
KNBH (4)—Easter in New York
KECA (7)—Inspiration Hour

6:00 P. M.
KNBH (4)—Easter Films
KNBH (4)—God's Story
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KECA (7)—Inspiration Hour

7:00 P. M.
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KECA (7)—Inspiration Hour

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MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1953

7:00 A. M.
KLAC—News
KFI—Johnnie Lee Show
KHJ—Johnnie Lee Show
KFWB—Johnnie Lee Show
KVOE—Johnnie Lee Show
KMPC—Johnnie Lee Show
KGER—Johnnie Lee Show
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Just Listening
By JOHN FREDERICK

Easter services on radio started early this morning with Sunrise Services from across the nation. We'll pick it up here at 6 a. m. when the Rose Bowl service is heard on KHJ. On KECA at 7:30 a. m. the "Negro College Choirs" presents the Fisk Choir of Nashville, Tenn., while sunrise services from Mirror Lake in Yosemite are aired at 8:30 a. m. on KFI.

The traditional Easter performance of Anton Dvorak's "Te Deum" by the choir of St. Bartholomew's Church in New York will be heard on KNX at 9 a. m.

At 10:45 a. m. KECA will cover the famous Easter Parade in New York and at 11:30 a. m. comes "National Vespers" on the same station. At 2:30 p. m. on KECA will be "The Greatest Story Ever Told" which will dramatize "The Resurrection."

KHJ has the star-studded "The Triumph Hour" at 6 p. m. with Ann Bluth, Jeanne Cagney, MacDonald Carey, Jeff Chandler, Bobby Driscoll, Irene Dunne, Jimmy Durante, Ruth Hussey, Joan Leslie, Pat O'Brien, Rod O'Connor, Gigi Perreau, Maureen O'Sullivan, Loretta Young, Jo Stafford, Betty Lynn, Stephen McNally, Virginia Grey and Rita Johnson from Hollywood. New York participants are Lida Albano, Jerome Hines, Maureen Piazza, Nan Merriman and Brian Sullivan, all of the Met. Colleen Townsend and Luther Hoobay costar in a special Easter program on KHJ at 7 p. m. under auspices of the Salvation Army.

"Ghosts of Gethsemane," specially written for the Chicago Theater Easter presentation, is heard on KHJ at 9:30 p. m. Margaret Roberts and Robert major singing roles.

Boris Karloff heads an all-star cast for the Charles Dickens "Great Expectations" on KFI at 5:30 p. m. Melville Cooper, Margaret Phillips, Tom Emory and Estelle Winwood are featured in the radio adaptation of the famous novel.

Actress Anne Baxter stars in "Baker's Theater of Stars" production of "The Plow and the Candle" on KNX at 3 p. m.

"Monday Morning Headlines," the newscast on KECA at 8 p. m. fills the old Drew Pearson time and Chet Huntley moves to 8:15 with Paul Harvey now heard at 8:45. Drew Pearson is heard on KFWB at 9:30 p. m. The story of Catherine Mum-

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Words and Music
By JOHN B. CALLAGHAN
Come with us behind the scenes for a moment and we'll show you why your television set is equipped to give good service even under sometimes adverse conditions. Let's take an imaginary trip to the "torture chamber" of the manufacturer of a fine television receiver.
It is called a "torture chamber" because this is the place where your set is given the works and checked for quality and performance under the most rigorous of tests. The receiver is taken right from the production line and hooked up in the specially built testing room. Here it is operated in 105-degree temperatures and at 100 per cent humidity. Next, after it cools down, it is operated at below zero temperatures in a refrigeration chamber.
That isn't all. The set must then go to a "shake table" where it is vibrated vigorously to be sure that it is built properly and that there are no loose connections or parts. Everything is done to guarantee the best possible reception from your set.
Of course, the manufacturer has no control over receiving conditions in your particular location. But it stands to reason that the same careful attention should be given to the adjustment and installation of the set in a specific place. . . . making sure that the right antenna is used—and in the right place!—and that the set is accurately tuned to receiving conditions in the home. This is the kind of installation you can guarantee when you buy a Magnavox, DuMont or other fine TV set from PENNY OWLSLEY MUSIC CO. OF LONG BEACH, 4434 Atlantic Blvd. Phone LB. 40-7406.

UN Children's Aid Meet Set

Mrs. Morris Weiner, president of Long Beach Chapter, American Association for the United Nations, has announced the holding of a UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund) Conference at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, beginning at 9 a. m. Saturday.

The conference, which will present outstanding authorities in the field of child welfare, representatives from the United Nations, and leading citizens from Southern California, including Long Beach.

Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz will be guests at a special UNICEF luncheon during the conference. They will be honored for their interest in the work of the organization which promotes the health and welfare of children all over the world.

The conference is being sponsored by the Regional Council of the American Association for the United Nations, under the chairmanship of Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., of Long Beach.

Tickets to the conference and luncheon may be obtained through Mrs. Weiner, 214 Park Ave.

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Thousands of men and women now wear the NEW PLASTIC UNBREAKABLE CORNEAL (fluidized) CONTACT LENSES (invisible Eye Glasses).

You would never suspect it! Particularly popular with sports-loving people, let us demonstrate how easy they are to apply, to wear, to remove. Phone, write or come in for Descriptive Booklet on the New Plastic Unbreakable Corneal Contact Lenses.

Girls look up to men
Wait Jordan clothes!

Along REALTY ROW

By NEWT TODD... Realty and Building Editor

Remnants of Regulation X, still in effect, may soon be removed, thus eliminating the last vestiges of direct government control over credit. All price control, except that over rent, was ended recently. Terms of the Federal Reserve Act provide that during a period of credit relaxation, such as we are now in, the highest down payment that may be required by government credit control is 5 percent of the purchase price of a house. The only practical application of this is in the VA home loan guarantee program.

Removal of this relaxed control provision is now under discussion by the administration. It would mean that no-down-payment home purchase transactions under the VA loan guarantee program could again be made if lending institutions are willing.

This action may also restore the maximum term of VA-guaranteed home loans to 30 years from the present 25 years.

Bill Barbee, prominent local realtor, has been appointed as board representative on the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers.

Kenneth C. Ulrich is superintendent for Means & Ulrich on the El Moro Elementary School job under way in Laguna Beach. Verne L. Means, 1218 S. Main St., Santa Ana, is the purchasing agent.

Young Hutchinson, doing business as Hutchinson Realty Co., has opened offices at 5822 Orange Ave. Associated with Hutchinson, who is an old-timer in the area, are A. W. and Margaret Fleming, H. W. McClain, Iva Mae Crawhall and G. L. Nelson.

Andy Janeczko and Joe W. D. Little have operated in the North Long Beach area for over three years. In the first week at their new address, 5474 Atlantic Ave., they handled over \$25,000 in sales. Thelma Sneed moved recently to 1725 E. Seventh St. Thelma, who has been in the real estate field for approximately seven years, extends an invitation to clients and fellow brokers to pay her a visit.

Local Entry in Economy Run



PICTURED ABOVE is "Red" Brouillette, Severin Motors service manager, discussing the colorful but rugged 1206.1-mile route selected as the official Mobilgas Economy Run this year, with his co-driver, Pierce Venable, Los Angeles zone service manager for Nash. The Nash Rambler and a Hudson Jet entered by Storey-Ricketts will be the only two locals in the run this year.

World of Wheels

by DICK KLINE

MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN COURSE ANNOUNCED—Eagerly awaited by 26 entrants and hundreds of key technicians of the automotive industry, announcement of the course for the 1953 Mobilgas Economy Run to Sun Valley, Idaho, April 20-23, was made jointly by the American Automobile Association and its affiliate, the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Labeled "top secret" for the past four weeks, the route was revealed with the removal of a sealed envelope containing the vital information from the vaults of the Auto Club.

At that time, all cars which will participate in the rugged economy test were in final impound and unable to engage in practice runs.

The 26 competing automobiles will travel over an official Economy Run course of 1206.1 miles which will take them through four states—California, Nevada, Oregon and Idaho.

Two overnight stops will be made—the first at Reno, Nevada, and the second at Boise, Idaho. At Reno, the cars will be impounded at the University of Nevada campus. The Boise impound area will be on the grounds of Boise Junior College.

Participants in the famed economy marathon will leave Los Angeles early in the morning of April 20 from the General Petroleum Garage at Eighth and Flower Sts. Their first destination will be Reno via Bakersfield, Fresno, Stockton, Sutter Creek and Placerville in California and Carson City in Nevada.

From Reno, the cars will proceed to Winnemucca, Nev.; thence north through the southeast corner of Oregon and Jordan Valley to Boise. The last lap of the rugged journey is charted through Twin Falls to Sun Valley.

From Los Angeles to Reno on the first day, the cars will travel 540.3 miles in a maximum time of 13 hours. From Reno to Boise, they will cover a distance of 431.5 miles in nine hours, 15 minutes. The third day's trek will be 226.3 miles from Boise to Sun Valley with a time limit of five hours.

Total elapsed driving time

Sales Confab Set April 28

The annual Educational and Sales Conference of the Board of Realtors will be held April 28 at 9 a. m. at 2325 Whittier Blvd. in Montebello, according to Chester Jackson, sales conference committee chairman.

All realtors are urged to close their offices on this day and "go back to school" and become better acquainted with the new trends in sales technique. Program will cover such subjects as "Your Future in Real Estate," "Why Sales Are Lost," "Let's Make a Sale," "Creative Selling Today," "Marketing," and "New Methods in Selling."

Tickets will be distributed to all authorized offices. Non-members may obtain tickets for \$8.50 at the board office, 531 American Ave. or by calling 7-1844.



RUSSEL PESANTE
Chooses New Location

McMahan's Moves to 317 American

Russel H. Pesante, president of McMahan's of Long Beach, furniture and appliance stores operating in this locality, today announced his company's plans to move from their downtown location at 332 E. Broadway to their new setup at 317 American Ave.

He also said this move was made in order to obtain a more convenient location for their customers in the Long Beach area. This new location was remodeled about two years ago and the interior has been completely modernized in every respect with flush lights in the ceiling and many other features that will enable McMahan's to better display their merchandise.

Educational Course to Be Presented Wed.

"Let's Go to Escrow" will be the title of A. H. Pembroke's talk Wednesday night in Room 138 at Poly High School. Pembroke, with the Security Title Co. in San Diego, is presented by the Board of Realtors, sponsors of this educational conference series.

Other speaker, according to Educational Chairman James Edmonds Jr., is Jim Healy, assistant counselor for the Title Insurance & Trust Co. in Los Angeles. His subject will be "Title Insurance."

Realtors to Hear Therapist

Daniel Boora, therapist at the Veterans Administration Hospital's "Aphasia Clinic," will be guest speaker at the Board of Realtors Breakfast Forum Tuesday morning at Lafayette Hotel, according to Newt Todd, program chairman for the month of April.

The clinic, which is for the benefit of veterans who have lost the power of speech, was the first to be established in the U. S. and still is the largest of three now in existence.

I. N. Page, vice president of the board, will preside.

Membership chairman Les Vaughn announces the initiation of the following new members in both the realtor as well as the salesmen divisions:

Realtors: Marguerite Waters, Bob and Margie Priestley, Lawrence F. Theiss and R. J. Burdge. Salesmen: Edward A. White and John E. Road with E. Reagan Wofford Realty; Mae F. Pattison with Nell's Realty; Herman H. Sundstrom with Hilbert Adema; Charles J. Hughes with Charles F. Hughes; Gwen C. Naylor with Morris Holmquist; Margaret Omilid, Mary R. Salter, Yolande Booth and Velma P. Shaw with Margaret Spivey; Roy A. Shaw and Halie M. Hitchens with Degley Realty; Frank R. Hart, Allan W. Boyd, Paul M. O'Neill and Arthur W. Hancock with Walker & Lee; John J. Gentusa with O. L. Michael, and Carl Kemper with Johanna K. Hegel.

Sustaining: Herschell Whittier.

Real Estate AND BUSINESS NEWS

Expansion of Industry Great

Los Angeles county's industrial growth, a source of amazement ever since VJ-Day, maintained its high level during February. F. Marion Banks, chairman of the industrial development committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce reported yesterday.

He said industrial expansion for the year to date runs to \$27,687,015, nearly a \$10,000,000 increase over the first two months of last year and more than \$2,000,000 more than during the same period of 1950.

"Last year, of course," Banks said, "was a record breaking one. It would be a miracle if we were to beat the 1951 figure."

Local plant changes are as follows:

SAN PEDRO
Crowley Launch & Tugboat Co., Berth 62, certificate of necessity for manufacture of water borne craft.

PICO
Diamond Machine Tool Co., 5111 Coffman-Pico Rd., moved to a new plant from 3429 E. Olympic Blvd., manufacturing milling machines, punch presses, shears, lathes, horn presses, etc.; Stanley Swiatek, president.

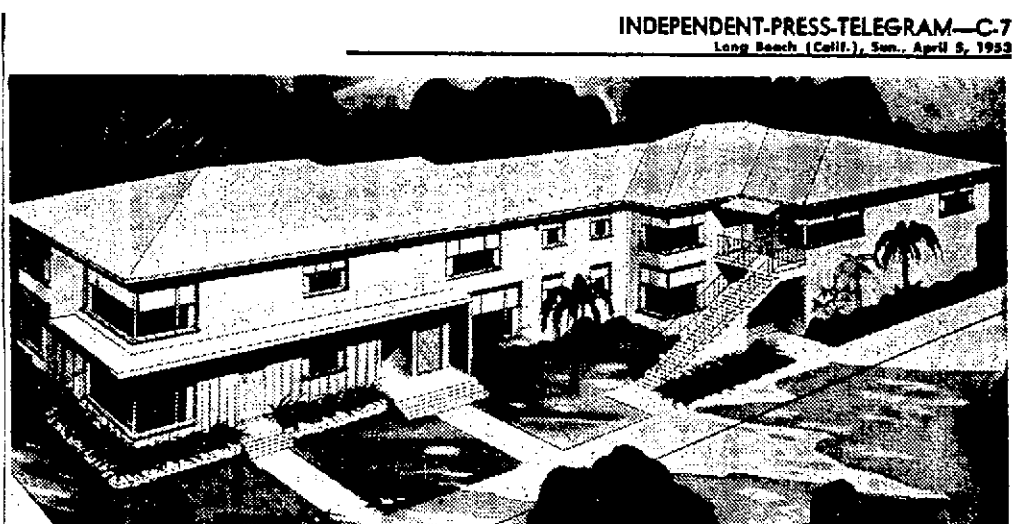
WHITTIER
American Potash & Chemical Corp., 201 W. Washington Blvd., moving to a new chemical research laboratory. Local branch is located at 3030 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, Peter Colefax, president.

PARAMOUNT
Clearwater Die and Manufacturing Co., 14105 S. Garfield Ave., moved to a new plant from 8220 E. Center St., engaging in aircraft tooling and metal stamping; Donald M. Herrick, in charge.

LYNWOOD
Midwest Rubber Reclaiming Co., Rosecrans and Garfield Aves., a new branch rubber reclaiming plant; home office, St. Louis; William Welch, president.

GARDENA
R. Howard Strasbaugh Co., 10990 Santa Fe Ave., expanded capacity for manufacture of fillers, unscramblers, cheese cutters, automatic cases, can closers, conveyors, optical polishing machines, and special equipment; R. Howard Strasbaugh, managing.

SEABOARD SPRING COIL CORP., Division of Associated Coil Spring Co. of New York, S. Broadway and Compton St., moving to a new plant from 435 E. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles.



THE GROSVENOR is the first "own-your-own" apartment to be located in the Uptown Atlantic-Bixby Knolls district. It is just east of Atlantic Ave. on Carson St. Owners are Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Burkett and the Ben F. Marron Co. is acting as the contractor, builder and sales agents. Prices range from \$9750 to \$15,500. It contains disposals, sound-proofing, full tile baths and picture windows.



ANNUAL EASTER BREAKFAST was held by Walker & Lee, Inc., Wednesday at Paul's Restaurant in Lakewood. The entire sales organization and secretaries attended, above. Awards in the recent listing contest held by the firm were presented by Frank Hart, master of ceremonies. Hart is co-ordinating sales manager of the company.

Nowhere...but in BROOKHURST ELECTRIC AWARD HOMES are there 42 LUXURY FEATURES as "STANDARD EQUIPMENT"

The first group of Brookhurst Electric Award Homes sold out in ten days...the second group sold out in a week! NOW in answer to the requests of many prospective home owners who were disappointed in not being able to secure one of the earlier Award Homes...we announce a third group under construction...

\$15,750
TO
\$16,600

as low as
\$3,200
Down Payment

42 LUXURY FEATURES CHECK and COMPARE

Tile kitchens • Ash-hardwood doors brass hardware • Natural finished birch cabinets • Cedar roofs • Garbage disposals • Pullman lavatories • Two baths • Public sewers • Fireplaces • Barbecues Electric range and oven built in • 220 volts for dryer, range, and water heater • Radio controlled garage door • Electric exhaust fans in kitchen and bath • Touchplate wiring • Master control panel • Switch to all living room outlets • Electric heaters in bath • Cove base linoleum (kitchen and bath) • Summer air fan • Weather proof exterior outlets • Lights in closets and wardrobes • Electric house numbers • Seal of adequate wiring P.C.E.A. • Forced air furnace with thermostat • Glass enclosed showers • Interior and exterior planters • Plumbing for dishwashers • Oil painted interiors and exteriors • Mahogany paneled walls and interior finish • Philippine mahogany exterior trim • Colored fixtures • Insulated and weather stripped • Bronze and aluminum screens • Lawn, shrubs trees • Covered concrete terraces • Seven work saving floor layouts • Drapery hardware and valance boxes • Large mirrors and sliding glass wall • Select oak floors • Tile walls in baths

Just minutes out of Long Beach and Santa Ana, and easily accessible to Los Angeles by the new Santa Ana Freeway, beautiful Brookhurst Park is near excellent schools and shopping centers. Directions from Long Beach: Drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) Proceed to Brookhurst Avenue, and turn left (or North) two blocks to Lampson our sales office.

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20 Year Loans
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Brookhurst Park

ELECTRIC AWARD HOMES • GARDEN GROVE
HENRY C. COX AND AFFILIATED COMPANIES

Alondra Village Award Homes



NON-VETS can move into these new award homes in Alondra Village for as low as \$299. The dwellings contain three bedrooms or two bedrooms and a den with the full price set at \$6995. Seven different exteriors and four unusual floor plans are offered by the builders, Volk-McLain Co. The tract is located just south of Firestone Blvd. in Norwalk on Alondra St. between Norwalk Blvd. and Bloomfield Ave.

A. Village Homes Are Going Fast

So great has been the public acceptance of their new Award Homes in Alondra Village, report the builders, Volk-McLain Co., that only a few are still available for sale.

Nonvets can move into these three-bedroom homes (or two-and-den) for \$299. Full price of the home is \$6995. With the Award Home, each home-owner receives a certificate of quality by the builders. This certifies that the quality of construction, materials and workmanship equals or surpasses the rigid specifications set up for award homes.

Featured in the homes are Youngstown steel cabinets in kitchen, 35,000 dual-gas furnaces, attractive car port with paved driveways and 5000 to 6000 square foot lots.

All utilities are in and paid for. Property improvements include paved streets, concrete curbs, town Los Angeles is only a short distance away.



SAM McKEEVER
New General Manager

Aldon Names Top Officials

Officials of Aldon Construction Co., one of America's largest residential developers, with a \$150,000,000 volume in recent years, yesterday announced appointment to key executive posts of two men widely known in business and building circles here.

Sam McKeever was chosen general manager.

McKeever, 40, is married and has two children. Lives at 14316 Dickens St., Sherman Oaks, and is a member of the San Fernando Valley chapter of the Building Contractors Association. His headquarters will be in the new office of Aldon and affiliate enterprises at 9838 E. Belmont Ave., Bellflower.

Named as purchasing agent was Haskell E. Shaw, who has been associated with Van Wagoner-Swan, Inc., as secretary-treasurer. Earlier, he was connected with Van Wagoner Constructors, Inc. He is married, has one child and lives in West Los Angeles.

Villa Kicks Off on Expansion Plans

The Villa Riviera Hotel, the second highest building in Southern California and a Long Beach landmark since 1932, has kicked off on the first phase of its \$3,500,000 overall expansion program, according to George S. Allen, owner.

Allen, who owns and operates 14 other hotels in Los Angeles, has started construction on a new room for dining and dancing, a swimming pool, and a large fountain with colored lights. These facilities are expected to be completed by June 15.

The new room will be known as the Edgewater Room and will be used for conventions, banquets, private parties and luncheons during the day. During the evening hours, it will be used for dining and dancing. Approximately 2000 can be accommodated for banquet dining and 6000 may use the floor on dance nights.

A unique feature of the Edgewater Room will be represented by removable partitions that will enable the facilities to be divided in varied widths to accommodate several parties at one time in groups of 50 to 2000 persons. Patrons will be serviced by two bars and a cocktail lounge. Teen-agers at a soft drink fountain bar at the opposite end of the room. For the convenience of the customers, two entrances will be made available, one from the lobby of the hotel and the other from the parking lot.

On the ocean side of the Edgewater Room there will be installed 156 feet of plate glass windows, which will give an unobstructed view of the Villa Riviera's private beach. An eight-foot stairway will lead from this room to the beach facilities, and still another stairway leads to the swimming pool and terrace.

The pool will be located at the west end of the Edgewater Room and it will be enhanced by a beautifully designed terrace with varied lounging facilities. This pool will remain open to the public throughout the year for day and night use. A balcony will overlook the pool and terrace.

Hal Frost has been named as managing director for the town's newest night spot. Frost was affiliated with the Hollywood Palladium for nine years. His plans call for the booking of the nation's leading bands as well as the finest in intermission entertainment.

Rhumba and sweetheart night, dance contests, square dances on Sunday afternoons and many other attractions will be featured upon the completion of the proposed facilities. Patrons will be allowed to visit the hotel's other facilities such as the Riviera Room, coffee shop, beach grill, swimming pool and terrace, for the same admission without additional charges.

The fountain, to be completed within two weeks, will contain 54 vari-colored lights which will change hues throughout the entire three tiers. This landmark will be located in the center of Ocean Blvd. and shoot water 40 feet into the air. It is 120 feet in circumference.

Twenty-seven convention banquets have been booked for the near future. Harold Ketchum is the designing architect.

Installation

D. E. Buehner was installed as president of the Wood Products Institute of Long Beach at the Victor Hugo Monday night. Other new officers include W. C. MacArthur, vice president; L. B. Muench, secretary-manager, and C. E. Wavell, R. L. Young, and T. A. Petersen, directors.

Brookhurst Has 42 Features as Standard Points

The new Brookhurst Electric Award subdivision now under construction in Garden Grove by Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies contains 42 luxury features as "standard equipment."

This third group of homes is being built at the request of many prospective homeowners, who were unable to secure homes in the first Electric Award development. This sold out in 10 days and the second group was advertised on March 15 and sold out in one week.

Cox was the builder of Brookhurst Estates.

These gracious homes offer landscaped one-third acre building sites, radio-controlled door on the two-car garages, paved and roofed terraces, exterior and interior planters.

Baths are lavishly tiled and gay with colored fixtures. Pullman lavatories feature full-length mirrors, and showers are glass enclosed. Electric exhaust fans keep both baths and kitchen comfortable. Kitchens are true work-savers, offering built-in Thermador electric range and oven, an abundance of convenient hardwood cabinets, and cove base linoleum for ease of maintenance.

Women Realtors to Meet at Allen Home

The W.I.R.E. Club (Women in Real Estate) met recently at the home of Ruby Eveland, 3014 E. Third St. After a tour through the wedding chapel garden, Winnifred Allen, program chairman, presented Helen Harris from Pacific Esrow Co., who gave a talk on escrows.

Winnie Cross, president, gave a memorial tribute to Ellen Waite, a club member who passed away recently.

Mary Marrote was co-hostess. The next meeting will be held in the home of Winnifred Allen, 3118 Rose Ave.

New Office

Opening of a Long Beach office Monday at 128 W. Ocean Blvd. has been announced by The Perfect Health Institute. Dr. Oliver F. Blake, D.C., is Institute director and Dr. Leoneth D. Narigon will head the local concern. The latter has been chief of staff of the Institute's Los Angeles office.

New Community



CALIFORNIA FARMHOUSE is a favored architectural theme among the three-bedroom, two-bath homes of Lans-Dale Farm Estates, new community of 172 dwellings which will have its grand opening next week end on the west side of Bristol St., two blocks west of Flower St. and just north of 17th St. in Santa Ana. A model home furnished by Barker Bros. of Santa Ana will go on display at that time.

New Tract Opens Soon

Santa Ana's largest development of three-bedroom, two-bath homes will have its formal opening next week end on the west side of Bristol St., two blocks west of Flower St. and just north of 17th St. with the dedication of a furnished exhibit dwelling by Barker Bros. Santa Ana store in the new Lans-Dale Farm Estates community.

Priced from \$13,405, the homes may be purchased by veterans on down payments as low as \$505, with monthly terms of \$78.78 for principal and interest. Liberal terms are also in effect for non-veterans.

Features of distinction within the homes of Lans-Dale Farm Estates include forced-air heating with automatic control, New Freedom gas kitchens with Kaiser built-in automatic dishwashers, wood-burning fireplaces, stall showers.

Living up to their name, Farm Estates are presented in essentially rustic design of 15 highly individualized elevations. The California Farmhouse motif is reflected in many of the exteriors through decorative use of redwood.

SEE THE HAMILTONIAN
15716 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER

\$6895 ON YOUR LOT

As Low As **\$45** Per Month

HAMLET DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.
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TOrrey 7-4330



A TYPICAL home interior in Orange Gardens Unit No. 2 is displayed here. The tract features two-bedroom, two-bedroom and den and three-bedroom dwellings. They are well planned and tastefully decorated. Bedrooms contain large wardrobe closets, there is a commodious living room and conveniently arranged kitchen and bathroom. Homes contain 40-gallon water heaters and all sewer facilities have been installed.

Orange Gardens Opens New Unit

More than 4000 people visited the attractively furnished home in Orange Gardens last Sunday when the second unit of this popular Garden Grove development was formally opened. Activity has continued throughout the week, according to developer J. W. Lenney, with the result that nearly 100 of the homes there have already been purchased.

Occupying the former site of a bearing orange grove, the homes at Orange Gardens are all designed by a prominent architect, and are constructed by Lenney. Both two and three-bedroom types are offered in a range of smart, low ranch type styles. They are individually decorated and include such features as Holly furnaces, G. E. garbage disposals, large size water heaters, big steel sash windows, wardrobe type closets and insulated ceilings. Garages have concrete driveways.

In addition to the Modern House which was opened last Sunday, a second model home furnished in maple is now ready for inspection. Both these exhibition homes are decorated and furnished by Brent Williams. Visiting hours are 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily.

L. B. Realtors

"Organizational Night" will be celebrated by the Board of Realtors Thursday at Lakewood Country Club, according to I. N. Page, vice president. Only realtors and salesmen of the board may attend.

Bill Barbee, vice president of the Rex L. Hodges realty firm, will talk on "Part-Time Salesmen," and Harold Steele, treasurer of the board's subject will be titled "Budget and Finance." A general over-all discussion will also be held on the subject of elimination of "For Sale" signs in the City of Long Beach.

Reservations may be made by calling 7-1229.

Hurry! Only a Few Left!

NON-VETS!

Your Best Buy in a 3-Bedroom Home

MOVE IN for only **\$299**

CERTIFICATE OF HIGH QUALITY AWARDED WITH EVERY HOME

... certifies that every detail of your new home—workmanship, construction, quality of materials—equals or actually surpasses the rigid specifications set up for the Award Homes. It is your assurance of HIGH QUALITY—AT LOW COST!

\$58 MONTHLY
plus imponds

3-BEDROOM HOMES
(or 2-and-Den)
ONLY
\$6995
FULL PRICE

Award Homes

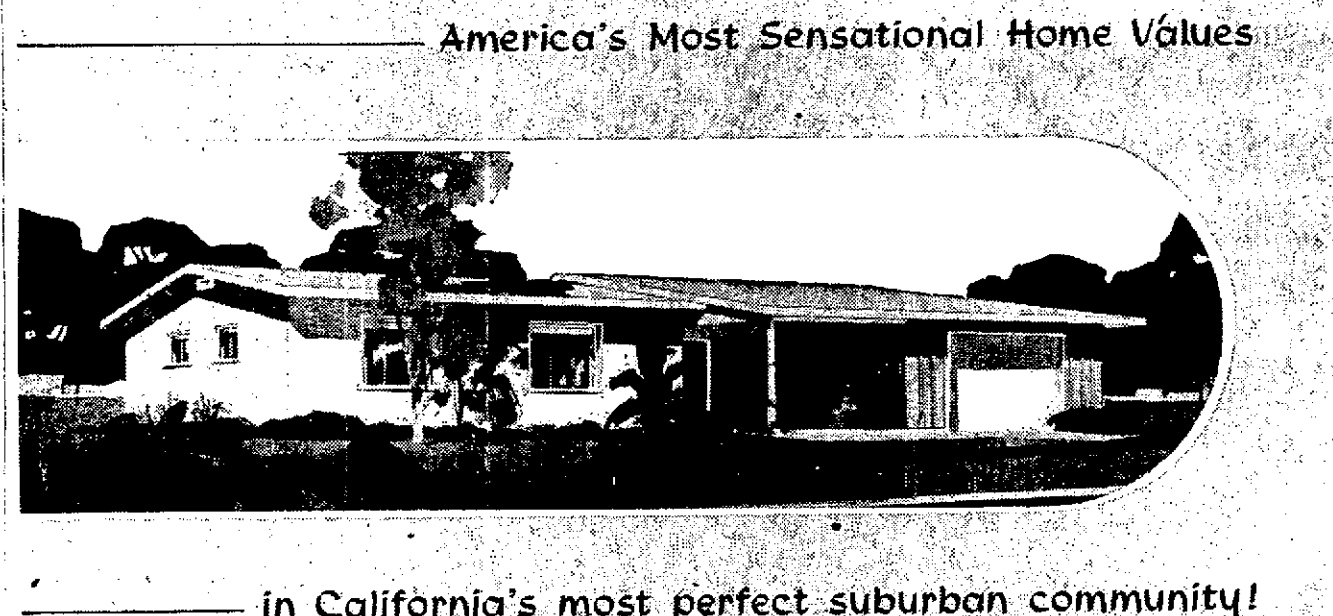
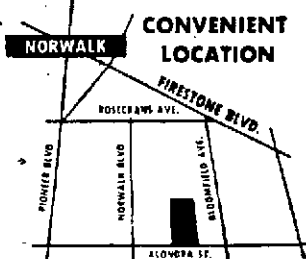
in **ALONDRA VILLAGE**

NORWALK

Youngstown steel cabinets in kitchen. • Lots from 5,000 to 6,000 sq. ft. • All utilities in and paid for. • Wide, paved streets, concrete curbs. • 35,000 B.T.U. dual gas furnaces. • Bermuda roofs topped with white, red and grey crushed rock. • Walking distance from schools, markets and huge new shopping center. • **AWARD HOMES** are equal in value—and beauty—to homes costing today 25% more!

MODEL HOMES OPEN TODAY!
These homes will be sold soon—come to Alondra Village today!

Another outstanding Volk-McLain development



America's Most Sensational Home Values

in California's most perfect suburban community!

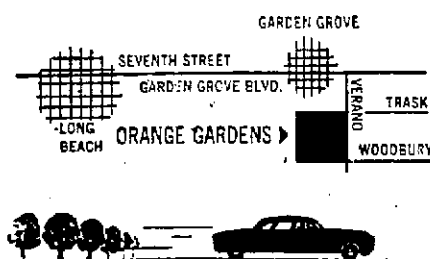
Distinctive
2 & 3 bedroom Homes
\$8200 to \$9500

FHA TERMS

\$1300 DOWN
PLUS IMPOUNDS

FROM
\$50.04 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
AS LOW AS

INCLUDE INTEREST,
PRINCIPAL, TAXES
AND INSURANCE



TO REACH ORANGE GARDENS FROM LONG BEACH:
Drive east on Seventh Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) through Garden Grove Business District to Verano. (Verano is 2 blocks east of Business District.) Turn South on Verano.

Orange Gardens

"In the Heart of pleasant,
Smog-Free GARDEN GROVE"

Unit No. 2 opened last Sunday—87 homes already sold! And no wonder—2 and 3 bedroom homes of quality such as these—with Holly Furnaces, Crane Plumbing Fixtures, big Steel Sash Windows, Insulated Ceiling, 40 gallon Water Heaters, Garbage Disposals—at such low prices and terms.

On large landscaped lots—some with bearing orange trees. Concrete driveways to garage. Sewers in.

Two Artistically Furnished MODEL HOMES

Both delightfully decorated by Brent Williams—
one in Modern, one in Maple.

OPEN DAILY—10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

J. W. LENNEY • BUILDER-DEVELOPER SINCE 1920

Buffums' Store Plans New Lift for Customers



EARLY DAY Buffum Bros. Cash Store in Lafayette, Ill., was sold in 1904 when the brothers came to Long Beach. In front of the store are (left to right) an unidentified employee, E. E. Buffum, Thylene Buffum (now Mrs. Thylene Waite), the late C. A. Buffum and another unidentified employee. Harry Buffum, now president of Buffums', is the little boy peering out of the window at the left.

Electric Stairways to Carry 5000 Hourly

By SPENCER CRUMP

Nearly a half century ago, two young men in Lafayette, Ill., decided to heed the advice of Horace Greeley and go west. So it was that C. A. Buffum and his brother, E. E. Buffum, in 1904 sold their small general store, pooled their resources and brought their families to Long Beach.

They organized the Mercantile Company in a 30x150-foot building on Pine Ave., then an unpaved street, near Broadway. This was the forerunner of the present Buffums' Department Store.

Now, with the original store grown to a 213,750-square-foot plant at Broadway and Pine Ave., with a \$1,000,000 branch in Santa Ana, Buffums' is taking another important step.

\$250,000 STAIRWAYS

Harry Buffum, president, announced that the firm has awarded a \$250,000 contract to Westinghouse Electric Corp. for the installation of electric stairways. The new escalators, to be located in the center of the store, will service the basement and first, second and third floors.

The escalators will be wide enough to accommodate two persons standing side by side and will carry 5000 passengers an hour—slightly more than the 4500 population which Long Beach boasted when Buffums' was founded.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Sutherland to Talk on Korean Problems

Korean women and their influence on the American troops, black markets, narcotics traffic and prisoner of war problems will be discussed by City Prosecutor



KENNETH SUTHERLAND
Korea Reflections

Kenneth E. Sutherland at the luncheon meeting of Long Beach Exchange Club in Wilton Hotel Wednesday.

During his recent service in Korea as captain in the Judge Advocate General's Corps he traveled the area as trial counselor, law officer and POW investigator.

OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Guest speaker, Dr. John A. Harris, optometrist, president of Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra Association and parliamentarian of After Dinner Speaking Club. Movies taken by Dr. Harris on 3000-mile African trek.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Pacific Coast Club. Clark H. Shaw, chairman; President J. Donald Locke presiding. Guest speaker, Lloyd E. Wilson of San Francisco, grand secretary, grand lodge, F&AM of California.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Wilbur J. Snively, chairman; Allen R. Steele, program chairman; President G. J. Thoburn Davis, presiding. Guest speaker, Fred Schwarz of Sydney, Australia, surgeon and former professor of mathematics and science at Teachers College, Queensland, Australia.

LAKEWOOD EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday, 6:45 p. m., Golden Drumsick cafe. Henry E. Moffett, president, presiding. Guest speaker, James E. Bennett, Lakewood businessman.

EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB—Thursday noon, Recreation Park clubhouse. Hal Lacey, chairman. Guest speaker, Carl Gibbs, general manager of Long Beach Credit Association, and Madeline Sieger, head of the reporting division of the association.

AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Grace Sieger, chairman. President Gene Curtis, presiding. Guest speaker, Oscar Meinhardt, executive producer of Miss Universe Beauty Pageant. Special guests: Several contestants in the Miss Welcome to Long Beach contest.

SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Lakewood Country Club. Jack Marshall, president, presiding. Guest speaker, Elsie Farris, attorney, reciting experiences and showing films taken in Africa.

NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB—Tuesday, 7 p. m., Legion Hall, 57th St. and Dairy Ave. Neil Blakeley, program chairman; President Sid Norden, presiding. Program: Three-dimension film shown by Reuben Eubanks.

NORTH LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS—Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Peterson's Restaurant, 430 Long Beach Blvd. Newly installed President Jerry Beck presiding, with Eddie Mageo, toastmaster; Curt Olson, table topic master; Roy Hartzell, evaluator; Charles Sleeper, timekeeper. Speakers, Don Hill, Dick Killian, Bill Quigley, Ed Weidel and Earl Milton.

Penny Wise, but Pound Foolish in Moving Auto

BOONE, Iowa—(U.P.) Mrs. Sam Sadoris moved her car to get a penny that had rolled beneath it. The car lurched, hit a parking meter, broke a window as it glanced against a building, rolled half a block down the sidewalk and stopped.

Damage to the car was \$102. Damage to the window and parking meter were not estimated. Police said they weren't even sure whether Mrs. Sadoris found the penny.

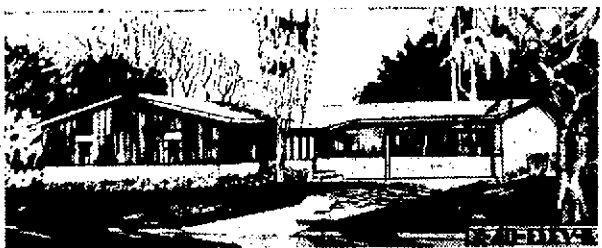
Golden Age Elects

Golden Age Club of Long Beach will elect officers at a meeting Tuesday in Linden Hall. President Myrtle Planton announced. A covered-dish luncheon at noon will precede the meeting.

A FAR CRY from the early day general store is this main floor view of Buffums' Long Beach store as it will appear after installation of escalators at a cost of \$250,000. This view is looking toward the Pine Ave. entrance of the department store.



ASTOUNDING DEMAND



IMAGINE 4 BEDR'MS 2 BATHS \$10,995



DOWN as little as \$895 HOMES as low as \$8845

FHA 25-Year Loans
4 1/2% Interest
Inspected and Approved

CHAPMAN MANOR GARDEN GROVE



Easter Bunny Keeps L. B. Stores Hopping

By NEWT TODD

The jingle of cash registers—"happy talk" for the merchant—has been echoing throughout the Long Beach area the past few weeks as a spurge of Easter buying cast a rosy hue over the business skyline.

A survey of the major department stores in the area Saturday revealed that the majority had experienced a hike over last year's sales total. However, a buyer's market was becoming more pronounced. Businessmen said they no longer could sit back and let the customer rap on the counter. They really had to get out and sell their products.

The consumer was bargain-conscious. He was picking and choosing. He knew what he wanted and what he wanted to pay for it. Mildred went all out for fancy Easter millinery. In fact, all of the merchants reported and office sales in their chapel departments. One sales executive hauled out statistics pointing out the fact that Long Beach now is leading the state in hat sales.

Mother also bought heavily in the suit departments. Styles are springy, airy and colorful. Apparel section sales also showed vitality as receipts piled up for articles such as gloves, artificial flowers, scarves and foundation garments.

Other indications of strength were felt in the kiddies' dress, suit and coat department. This year's Easter goods, the merchants pointed out, were sheerer, more washable, better colors and patterns. Eight out of 10 of the fabrics were of nylon, and, surprisingly enough, the trend was toward the more expensive items. Many of the stores reported that they were

completely sold out and had to lift clothes off of display window dummies in order to accommodate mother's counterparts. Kiddies' gloves and shoes sold well also.

Boys' suits, which have been passe for quite some time, saw an upward surge in sales.

Retailers who featured candy Easter novelties were becoming as they closed their doors on the last of the shoppers. Chocolate bunnies, eggs of all types, and candy chickens went as rapidly as sales personnel could wrap them up. They were decorated right at the spot to suit the customer's personal whims and children had their names inscribed on everything.

2-BEDROOM HOME

BUILT ON YOUR LOT

\$4250

COMPLETELY DIFFERENT

- TILE IN KITCHEN & BATH
- LARGE WARDROBE CLOSETS
- SHOWER OVER TUB
- ALUMINUM SCREENS
- DIVIDED SINKS
- STUCCO EXTERIOR
- PLASTERED WALLS
- PANEL RAY HEAT

ALSO

DUPLEXES . . . \$8300

SEE OUR MODEL AT

1718 N. LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON

TED GARNEY

REALTOR
Exclusive Sales Agent

ATTENTION CONTRACTORS

Bids requested on all trades. 200 homes to be built in Santa Ana by . . .

PRUDENTIAL HOMES

c/o Gloria Glasser Realty Co.

839 No. Broadway

Santa Ana
Kimberly 3-7358

"Astounding" is the only way to describe the demand for Chapman Manor Homes. And no wonder . . . for these value-wise homes make you think of the charming homes you read about and see pictured in today's home magazines. There's the luxurious gleam of mahogany paneling . . . the Twentieth Century ultra-modernity of a sliding glass wall in your spacious living room. Your "spring dream of a kitchen" features a built-in Thermador electric range and oven as well as a double sink with garbage disposal. And for both convenience and charm, the picture book baths have built-in Pullman lavatory and stall showers with glass doors.

Imagine . . . if you can . . . such a value as these spacious four-bedroom homes with two-car garage at \$10,995. Imagine the convenience of two baths in your home during those flurried moments when the family's getting ready for work and school. Imagine the satisfaction of thermostatically controlled, forced air heat when California weather turns invigoratingly cool. Imagine yourself building up an equity in one of these sturdily constructed homes, instead of collecting rent receipts.

Yes . . . the almost unbelievably low down payment on a two or three-bedroom Chapman Manor Home starts at only \$895 with monthly payments as small as \$46. And remember, any interest you pay on the balance is a "deductible" item on your income tax. Yes . . . in years to come, we can just hear you saying: "Buying our Chapman Manor Home was the smartest financial move we ever made!"

See the 6 model homes, 2 of which are completely furnished by the Santa Ana Furniture Co. Open daily and Sundays 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Directions to Chapman Manor from Long Beach: East on 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., turn North at Brookhurst St. to Chapman and 1 1/2 miles East on Chapman to 9th St.

IN Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

First Lt. Norma A. Sidell, daughter of Mrs. Ella Ashurst, 211 Mira Mar Ave., is serving as an anesthetist with the Army Nurse Corps at the 343rd General Hospital, Koizumi, Japan.

She entered the Army in 1944 and served in the Philippines during World War II, winning the Philippine Liberation Medal. She is a graduate nurse of Good Samaritan Hospital, Phoenix, Ariz. Beach.



LT. NORMA SIDELL
Army Anesthetist

MAJ. ROBERT E. ALDEA, former executive officer of the 175th Ferrying Squadron based here, has been recommended for the Distinguished Flying Cross. He now is serving with the Fifth Air Force in Korea. His wife, Fran, resides at 5754 Kildree Ave. with their children, Karen, 4; Stephen, 2½; and Susan, 5 months old.

CAPT. H. T. MCCORMICK and Capt. T. E. Rogers Jr. were reunited at Fort MacArthur recently after a separation since battle-field days of World War II. They both are assigned to the fort.

Rites Monday for Pioneer, Mrs. Monroe

Service for Mrs. Lucy D. Monroe, 1922 E. Ocean Blvd., pioneer Long Beach resident, will be Monday noon in the Chapel of the Chimes, Inglewood. Interment will be in Inglewood Park Cemetery.

Rev. Robert B. Shattuck of Calvary Presbyterian Church will officiate. Friends are asked to omit flowers and contribute to the American Cancer Fund instead.

Mrs. Monroe died at the home of her grandson in Whittier Thursday. She was born in Mississippi, but had resided in California for 73 years. She came to Long Beach in 1910.

She was the mother-in-law of the late Earl Morgan for whom the local American Legion post was named.

Mrs. Monroe was founder and past president of the Gen. Wheeler Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Los Angeles, and was active in the Eboli Club here. She also was prominent in local political circles.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ethel S. Morgan, Long Beach; brother, Andrew C. Egan, Los Angeles; grandson, Monroe Morgan, Whittier; and grandchildren, Mrs. Frank Farmer, Tokyo, Japan; and two grandchildren.

The funeral is directed by Mot-tell's Mortuary.

Plane Talk

By DON BRACKENBURY

HERE'S A COUPLE of suggestions for flights next week end:

HOLIDAY ON WINGS, annual flight of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, will take place Saturday and Sunday to Furnace Creek, Death Valley. All reservations for the Inn are gone, but a few still remain at the Ranch.

More than 150 reservations, including some from the Long Beach area, are in already. There'll be swimming, dancing, golfing, horse-back riding and a score of aviation activities with prizes for all.

Everybody attending will get a souvenir flight cap and a chance to gaze at lovely, blond Beverly Cottrell, 21-year-old Los Angeles drama student, who will reign as Miss Holiday on Wings.

OR else you can fly down to Imperial County Airport Sunday for their Air Transportation Day, observing dedication of the field and new administration building. The armed services have promised a "fly by" and static displays and air frame and parts manufacturers will have exhibits.

MET A MOST interesting person at last Sunday's meeting of the Southern California Aviation Breakfast Club. The meeting was at Slick Airways Burbank terminal and the colored film on air freight and the tour of the facilities were most interesting. So was the look at Jimmy Stewart's F-51 with which Joe Di Bona hopes to set a transcontinental speed record.

But the high light was chatting with Mrs. Harry Bonney of Queensland, Australia, governor of the Women's International Association of Aeronautics. She is a house guest of Anna Held in North Hollywood.

Mrs. Bonney has flown solo all over Australia and made a solo hop from Australia to Capetown, South Africa. In 1933, she flew from her homeland, 12,000 miles solo to England in a De Havilland Moth, an open cockpit biplane. For this flight she was decorated by King George V with the Member of the British Empire medal.

THIS ACKNOWLEDGMENT is a little tardy, but Robert Ceniceros, who flies a Twin Beech from Aircraft Associates facility here, has been appointed to the Sheriff's Aero Squadron.

IF YOU HAPPEN to see the film, "Destination Gobi," now playing locally, keep your eye peeled for the C-47 which flies the horses and drops the saddles by parachute. It's one of the two owned by Bixby Airborne Products.

Neither ship has been "acting" in any recent films, though. Both are being flown almost constantly to haul in 14,000 pounds of vegetables daily from below the border.

HAPPY TO WELCOME to Long Beach Municipal Airport Ted Hurlbut, pilot, and S. C. Mitchem, copilot, of the Lockheed Lodestar owned by Baker Oil Tool Co. The plane, formerly based at East Los Angeles Airport, now is being hangared with Haskell Flying Service, we are informed by Jack Roberts.

WE WERE SORRY to see, though, that the Board of Supervisors turned down the proposed San Gabriel Valley airport which would have been established behind the Santa Fe Dam reservoir. It's time governing bodies got wise to the fact that aviation is not only an established, thriving business, but of vital concern to national existence. Hope Burton W. Chace puts a little more logic and a little less emotion into the Board of Supervisors.

TOM SHERIDAN of Air-Oasis here is boasting about the fact that he and Vernon Baird Jr. of Fairchild Aerial Survey flew a Cessna 180 to 23,500 feet this week, carrying its gross load, and cruised at 136 mph up there. The firm's advertising rates the ceiling at 19,800. Baird was at the controls for the test. Tom just took notes.

ONE OF THE FEW stewardesses in the U. S. with 10 years service is Mary Grace Jafaray, 31, of San Pedro, who just received a diamond pin for service with Western Air Lines. She is the third W.A.L. stewardess to log 10 years of service.

HAL SCHNEIDER passes along word of two aircraft sales this week.

Williams and Lowe, local contracting firm, bought the Navion formerly owned by Joe Palooka—well, Joe Kirlwood, who plays the cartoon strip boxer in the movies, to be accurate.

And Charles A. Strohecker, chief engineer with the Merchant Marine and a WW II Navy lieutenant, bought a Cessna 140 formerly owned by Howard H. Cowan, Signal Hill oil worker.

WITH THE ANNOUNCEMENT that the CAA has approved Air-Oasis Co. here for both light aircraft and light engine repair, Long Beach Municipal Airport can do a little bragging. Air-Oasis was the first firm in the Sixth Region to get both aircraft and engine repair for light planes, while Standard Aeromotive was the first to get the CAA okay for both classifications in heavy aircraft.

WITH PROPOSITION K for \$3,500,000 improvements at Municipal Airport approved by more than a two to one vote, Long Beach can look forward to a real future in both cargo and air traffic. To all who voted for the measure, we say: "Keep up the good work."

JAMES LIMPO, 67, of 4013 Independence St., died Wednesday. Surviving are the widow, Caroline; a son, Thomas H. of Lakewood; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Welby and Mrs. Erma Zahner; three brothers and three sisters.

by after a separation since battle-field days of World War II. They both are assigned to the fort.

Capt. McCormick was an artillery battery commander. Capt. Rogers was his forward observer. Both captains rose from private and hold similar citations, overseas bars and campaign medals.

S-SGT. HAROLD D. SWAN recently received the Air Medal in a Camp Pendleton ceremony for flights over enemy territory in Korea. The sergeant's wife, Lucy, of 1342 Ohio Ave., is his chief scout in Reconnaissance Company, Third Marine Division, based at Camp Pendleton.

FIRST LT. ROBERT A. STRAIT, USAF, has been awarded a diploma from the Air Force Extension Course Institute, Gunter Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala. He completed the squadron officer correspondence course.

WILLIAM M. KIDDER, teleman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Kidder, 137 Covina Ave., is serving at Pearl Harbor at headquarters of Rear Adm. Burton B. Biggs, commander of Service Force, Pacific Fleet.

BM3C JAMES L. SCROGGINS, son of Mrs. Alexander Hadrian, 2701 Caspian Ave., and husband of Mrs. Evelyn K. Scroggins, 6113 Herscholt Ave., Bellflower, is serving aboard the attack cargo ship USS Seminole off Korea.

Obituaries

RAVER (Bellflower) — Mrs. Alice Gertrude Raver, 80, of 9519 Ives St., died Thursday. She was born in LaCrosse, Wis. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Helen Lund, and five sons, C. L., E. E., E. R., F. M. and H. W. Raver of Oakland; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Stonecypher and Mrs. Myrtle Morris; one brother, Walter Brookings; 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Service was held Saturday in the White Funeral Home, Bellflower, with Elder C. C. Moreland, Elder Wilber Dunn and Elder Robert Griner officiating. Interment will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Oakland, Calif.

BEAVIS (Garden Grove) — Mrs. Elizabeth Beavis, 98, died Friday in a local hospital. A resident of California for 44 years, the former Long Beach woman was born in Teighmrough, England. Mrs. Beavis leaves a son, George; a daughter, Mrs. Lilla Francis Hanson; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Rev. F. Augustus Martz will officiate at the service at 2 p.m. Monday in Mot-tell's chapel. Burial will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

COATES (Santa Ana) — Funeral service for Mrs. Grace Donaghy Coates, 54, of 1603 N. Bristol St., who died Thursday, was announced Saturday. There will be a recitation of the Holy Rosary at 8 p.m. Monday in Brown Colonial Mortuary. Requiem mass will be celebrated in Blessed Sacrament Church, Westminster, Tuesday at 9 a.m. Place of interment has not been decided.

ELLIOTT — Mrs. Margaret E. Elliott, 89, formerly of Long Beach, died in Berkeley Wednesday. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ralph James of Redlands and Dr. Margaret Elliott of Berkeley; two sons, W. Warren Elliott of Long Beach and H. Bruce Elliott of Hollywood; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

O'DONNELL — Service for James T. O'Donnell, 53, of 121 W. 21st St., who died Mar. 29, will be Monday at 10:30 a. m. in the National Cemetery, Point Loma, San Diego. He had lived in Long Beach 25 years. He was a shipyard rigger. Loper Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

ISACCASON — Abe Isaccason, 70, of 233½ E. 67th Way, died Friday. Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., he had lived here six years. Surviving are three brothers, Sam Isaccason, Victor Ross and Lewis Ross; two sisters, Dr. Frances Richman and Mrs. Rae LePados. Service was scheduled for today at 2 p.m. in the White Funeral Home, Bellflower, with Rabbi Shalom I. Ravetch officiating. Entombment will be in Sunhyside Mausoleum.

FELDHaus — Frank J. Feldhaus, 62, of 1104 Cherry Ave., died Friday. Born in Sologan, Germany, he came to the United States when he was 3. He came here from St. Louis a year ago. Surviving are the widow, Maria Z.; two daughters, Frances M. and Victoria Ann; and one son, August M.; two brothers, August J. and Fred H.; and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Ebel and Mrs. Bernadine McWilliams. Rosary will be recited at 8:30 tonight in Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel. Requiem mass will be at 8 a.m. Monday in St. Matthew's Church. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery.

HERMANS (Artesia) — Mrs. Kryna Alena Hermans, 65, of 18515 S. Horace St., died Thursday. She had resided here 10 years.

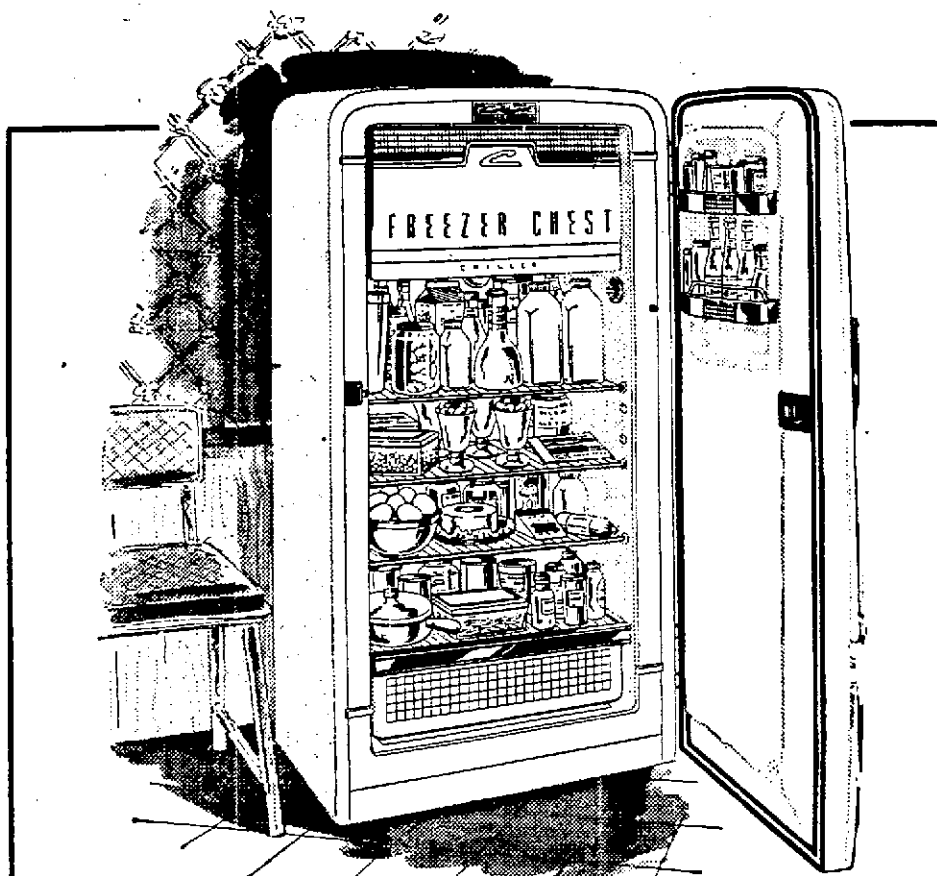
LIMPO (South Gate) — Millard

Shop Early! Shop Late! Open Monday 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M.

SEARS
Long Beach

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Modern Furnishings for the Home!

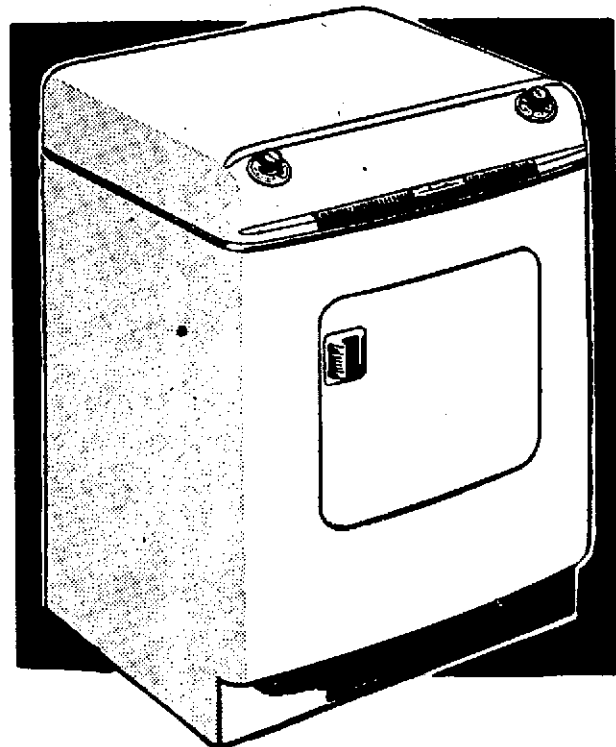


9.1-ft. Coldspot

Automatic defrosting at the lowest price we know of! Defrosts quickly, cleanly... frozen foods are not disturbed... no scraping, no timing. Five-Year Protection Plan.

\$269

Only \$10 down, Easy Terms



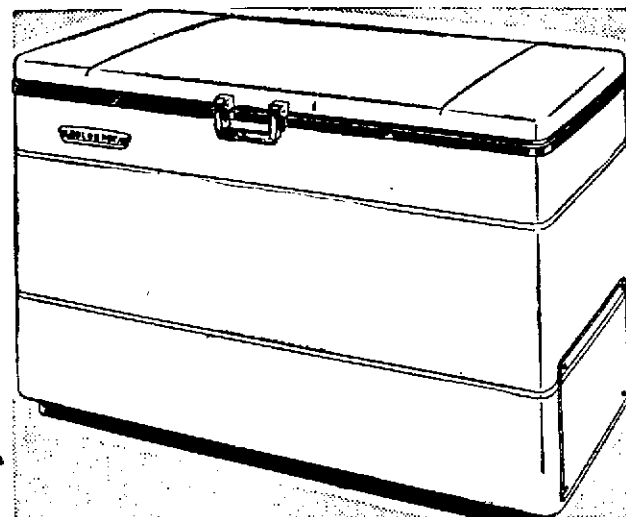
Regular 209.95 Electric Dryers

189.95

\$5 down
Easy Terms

"Kenmore" dries clothes thoroughly—faster than the desert sun! Sun-fresh lamp makes clothes smell fresh and sweet—no hanging wash in smoggy air. It's completely automatic! It makes washday so easy... gives you extra leisure hours.

Regular 259.95 Gas Dryer.....239.95

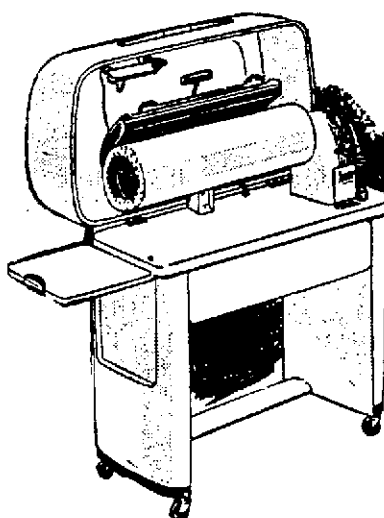


Coldspot 14-ft. Freezer

\$319

\$10 down, Easy Terms

Giant, 490-pound capacity Coldspot freezer with separate freezing compartment for quick freezing. Counterbalanced lid. New Super-Wall construction, accessories. Cut your food bills by storing food months ahead!



Regular 179.95 Ironer

159.95

\$5 down
Easy Terms

Turn on motor, adjust thermostats, speed control... then with a touch of your finger or knee, shoe comes to roll and you begin ironing. Adjustable clothes bats. Lap and end shelves provide ample storage space.



1953 Silvertone 21-inch TV

279.95

\$10 down
Easy Terms

Big 21-in. picture tube gives you bright, clear steady pictures. Automatic frequency and gain controls lock in your picture, eliminate fading or drift. Simple dual-knob controls, removable tilted safety glass eliminates reflections. Mahogany cabinet hand-rubbed to a lasting luster. See it at Sears!

TV Table Clearance

Formerly 10.95 table with beautiful mahogany finish, now

4.95

Formerly 13.95 table with casters. Lovely mahogany finish.

7.95

Formerly 15.95 table. Revolving top. Mahogany finish.

9.95

Limited Quantity



Regular 17.95 Outdoor Dryer

14.88

with 100-ft. of line!

"Maid of Honor" portable revolving clothes dryer. All lines are parallel permitting fullest circulation of air. Steel braced arms. Folds compactly. 1½-in. center post. Save 3.07!

Reg. 19.95 Clothes Dryer, 150-ft. line 16.88

Bocaroy Disappearing Clothesline 29.95

Open Mondays and Fridays 9:30 a. m. to 9:15 p. m. . . . Other Days 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back.

SEARS

FREE
Park & Shop
COURTESY PARKING

American at Fifth
Park Free Phone 6-9721

Phone 6-9071
LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1953
SECTION D-1

Funeral Notice 1

Funeral Notice 1
BANKS, Peter, age 64, of 818...
BANKS, George, age 64, of 818...
BANKS, George, age 64, of 818...

Personals 11

Personals 11
DIAMONDS
FROM PRIVATE PARTIES, ESTATES, ETC.
WE CAN SAVE YOU REAL MONEY AND OUR REPUTATION FOR THE PAST 38 YEARS IS YOUR GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION.

Funeral Directors 4

Funeral Directors 4
Mottell's Mortuary
One of America's Most Beautiful Mortuaries
SERVICES FROM \$70 VISIT

Income Tax 9

Income Tax 9
REMEMBER
You still have to April 15 to file your State Income Tax Return.

Assistance League Thrift Shop

Assistance League Thrift Shop
414 Locust Ave.
WANTED: A person who will do a full line of alterations.

Persons 11

Persons 11
LONEROMY Get acquainted. Meet worthwhile people through the aid and guidance of the Assistance League.

Lost and Found 12

Lost and Found 12
HAVE you lost your own pet? Call at Municipal Animal Shelter, 10th and San Francisco.

Wanted 12

Wanted 12
WANTED: A person who will do a full line of alterations. Call at 414 Locust Ave.

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Persons 11

Persons 11
LONEROMY Get acquainted. Meet worthwhile people through the aid and guidance of the Assistance League.

Schools & Instruction 23

Schools & Instruction 23
REAL ESTATE SCHOOL
900 AMERICAN AVE.
We are offering our large school with a separate classroom.

Loans 26

Loans 26
NEED MONEY?
HERE'S HOW TO GET A LOAN
PHONE 70-7481

Loans 26

Loans 26
NEED MONEY?
HERE'S HOW TO GET A LOAN
PHONE 70-7481

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Loans 26

Loans 26
NEED MONEY?
HERE'S HOW TO GET A LOAN
PHONE 70-7481

Help Wanted (Men) 29

Help Wanted (Men) 29
Machinists
Precision Drill Press Operators
Tool & Cutter Grinders

Help Wanted (Men) 29

Help Wanted (Men) 29
Machinists
Precision Drill Press Operators
Tool & Cutter Grinders

Help Wanted (Men) 29

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Help Wanted (Men) 29

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Machinists
Precision Drill Press Operators
Tool & Cutter Grinders

Help Wanted (Men) 29

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Employment Agencies

Employment Agencies
All Agencies Are Licensed and Bonded by State of Calif.
PERSONNEL AGENCIES
LONG BEACH OFFICE

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Help Wanted (Men) 29

Help Wanted (Men) 29
Men Needed
DOUGLAS LONG BEACH
DESIGN ENGINEERS
for Air Conditioning

Help Wanted (Men) 29

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Men Needed
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DESIGN ENGINEERS
for Air Conditioning

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Buildings to Be Moved 69 Buildings to Be Moved 69

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Approximately 27x37. Suitable for medical bldg., office bldg., or Sunday School classrooms.

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Complete with counters, stools, walk-in refrigerator.

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Next to Auction City, Corner Firestone & Studebaker
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BY CITY OF LONG BEACH

9500 E. CARSON, adjacent east bank of San Gabriel River. 6-room frame house; 25 stall stable 45x125; frame garage 15x20. To be sold Monday, April 6, 11 a. m.

South of Ocean Blvd., at Argonne on Beach. Corner station 23 ft. x 31 ft., constructed on piling. To be sold Monday, April 6, 1:30 p. m.

Cameras, Supplies 68

FOR PETE'S SAKE
Burt Peterson, 4831, complete with flash and view finder.
\$159.50

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Open Tues. & Wed. 10-5 P. M.
WB BUY used cameras and equipment.
Burbank Camera Supply, 5537 Atlantic, Phone 2-7433

35mm. 2.5 telephoto lens for 100mm. camera focusing at 42.5 in. But bank camera supply, 5537 Atlantic, Torrey 4-1271

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100 watt 2103 Pacific, Bellf. Tor 7-3433
12-455 GRAPHIC cut film holders. \$300. or \$2 each. 35-455 stainless steel hangers, \$20. or 40c ea. Ph. 5-1272

Buildings to Be Moved 69

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NICE duplex to move. 2 bdrm. in one side, 2 bdrm. in other. Will take your lot, trailer or car as part down. 4150 Ohio Ave. 600-4849
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Misc. For Sale 72

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For your home. Vacuuming. Call Radio City, 1000 Wilshire, Ph. 10-1813

HOOKED PUMPS, \$100. 400. 800. 1200. 1600. 2000. 2400. 2800. 3200. 3600. 4000. 4400. 4800. 5200. 5600. 6000. 6400. 6800. 7200. 7600. 8000. 8400. 8800. 9200. 9600. 10000. 10400. 10800. 11200. 11600. 12000. 12400. 12800. 13200. 13600. 14000. 14400. 14800. 15200. 15600. 16000. 16400. 16800. 17200. 17600. 18000. 18400. 18800. 19200. 19600. 20000. 20400. 20800. 21200. 21600. 22000. 22400. 22800. 23200. 23600. 24000. 24400. 24800. 25200. 25600. 26000. 26400. 26800. 27200. 27600. 28000. 28400. 28800. 29200. 29600. 30000. 30400. 30800. 31200. 31600. 32000. 32400. 32800. 33200. 33600. 34000. 34400. 34800. 35200. 35600. 36000. 36400. 36800. 37200. 37600. 38000. 38400. 38800. 39200. 39600. 40000. 40400. 40800. 41200. 41600. 42000. 42400. 42800. 43200. 43600. 44000. 44400. 44800. 45200. 45600. 46000. 46400. 46800. 47200. 47600. 48000. 48400. 48800. 49200. 49600. 50000. 50400. 50800. 51200. 51600. 52000. 52400. 52800. 53200. 53600. 54000. 54400. 54800. 55200. 55600. 56000. 56400. 56800. 57200. 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Open 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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1st St. 404-1010
1st St. 404-1010
1st St. 404-1010
1st St. 404-1010

Radio & Television 80

HAPPY EASTER
To all our customers.
Closed Monday.
TV DRIVE IN
2537 American

EXPERT TV SERVICE
BY TRAINED TECHNICIANS
ESTIMATES FREE
NEIGHBORHOOD TV
1001 E. 1st St. 404-1010

TV RENTALS - TV
See us for time and space
condition, no money down.
Home days, evenings and Sun.
Home days, evenings and Sun.
Home days, evenings and Sun.

RENT A TV
A. A. APPLIANCE 715 American
ADDITIONAL TV. 110-115
ADDITIONAL TV. 110-115
ADDITIONAL TV. 110-115

TV SERVICE \$25 Plus
Roxies, Records, Radio, 2-5
MELODY TV service on call 24 hours
Day call \$1.00, night call \$1.00
Night call \$1.00, night call \$1.00
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Musical Instruments 79

★ PIANOS—ALL TYPES ★

★ UPRIGHTS ★
Remington \$59.50
Crown \$59.50
Crown \$59.50
Crown \$59.50

★ STUDIOS ★
Remington \$79.50
Crown \$79.50
Crown \$79.50
Crown \$79.50

★ SPINETTS ★
Remington \$49.50
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HUMPHREYS MUSIC CO.
120 Pine Ave. 90410
FREE PARKING
OPEN FRIDAY TIL 9

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Do-door console \$65
Dee's Hardware Mart 505 LONG BEACH BLVD.
STORE HOURS: 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sun. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

USED TV's
10 1/2" - 12 1/2" - 16"
Over 20 to Choose From
\$39.50 Up

Alexander Electric Co.
2039 E. ANAHEIM BLVD. 90410
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Official piano of the
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Our Own Financing Allows
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NEW KIMBALL
Jesse Kimball, Salesman
Baldwin Spinet, fine cond. Sac.
Ward Spinet, fine cond. Sac.
Learner Spinet, fine cond. Sac.
OVER 100 FINE PIANOS
At \$299.00 and under. Now
SAVE UP TO \$200 ON MANY
California's foremost Piano Shop

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SHORT KEY BOARD
MIRROR SPINET \$265
5 SOLOVO \$195
EXCELLENT CONDITION
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Refrigerator for \$149.95
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115 American Ph. 6-3215

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Small upright like new
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210 Pacific Phone 62-2227

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STEINWAY, EVERTS, CABLE,
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Furnished Houses 109

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sq. ft. 12 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 bed-
rooms, 2 full baths, Central heat.
Electricity, h.w.d., food storage
area, big, 2 carport. Lots
7000 for expansion. Healthful
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 FISH BOAT, 2-10 P. M. Mercury
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 20-528
 STUDE. 4-ton pickup. A-1
 12-12-68
 20-528
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On This Easter Day Earth Is Singing, Heaven Is Ringing, Alleluia!



"SWEET ARE YOUR EYES, O little ones, that look with smiling grace, without a shade of doubt or fear into the future's face!" (Thaxter.) And so it is this Day of Days when glad voices everywhere are lifted triumphantly in hymns of victory for the risen Christ. These pure-in-heart, from the St. Luke's Episcopal Church Primary Choir, from left, Barbara Young, Lynda Grisinger, Millie Janich, Judy Hargreaves, Tommy Outten, Tommy Haifley and Billy Hanna, lift their eyes, their hearts and their voices as they sing their Easter songs.

Charming Home Decor Reflects Interest in Antique Wedgwood

By RUTH REECE

"It takes a heap of living to make a house a home," says the familiar poem, and when a visitor steps inside the front door at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burns Miller, 250 Bennett Ave., he immediately senses that intangible something which has made this house one of the most interesting homes in the city.

The charming blending of lovely, livable furniture and beloved antique pieces is apparent at first glance. The accent on blue, which gently dominates the room, leads one's eyes to a cabinet in a corner where some of Mrs. Miller's choicest pieces of Wedgwood are kept. In the dining room the entire furnishings were selected to complement the lovely Wedgwood pieces which completely fill two large cabinets, for her Wedgwood collection is Mrs. Miller's keenest hobby.

Her interest in Wedgwood began as a child when she grew to love and admire the colors and patterns of some Wedgwood

belonging to her mother.

Later, when married and living in Long Beach, Mrs. Miller acquired a nine-piece tea set of cream-colored Wedgwood with festoons of deep blue flowers. This set was original ware made between 1780-1785 from the local marl of the district in England from whence it came, and the floral decor copied the flowers in the vicinity. They are exquisitely fashioned of small cameo reliefs applied before firing, as are all Wedgwood patterns. With a magnifying glass one may see the finest of veins in the tiny wings of a fluttering butterfly.

Who was this Wedgwood whose name is magic among collectors?

Mrs. Miller has made an intensive study of the subject and is often called upon to speak before women's groups and to display some of her Wedgwood pieces.

The little man who was to play such a big part in putting porcelain on every man's table was born in 1730. This was

Ancient Customs Preserved This Joyous Easter Sunday

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
Press-Telegram Women's Editor

There is not another day of the entire year that comes upon the earth with such universal acceptance as Easter for it proclaims the resurrection of Christ from the dead. The resounding joy is felt in all hearts throughout the whole Christian world. Once more we review the great Easter truth. In the words of Phillip Brooks, "... not that we are to live newly after death—that is not the great thing—but that we are to be new here and now by the power of the resurrection; not so much that we are to live forever as that we are to, and may, live nobly now because we are to live forever."

Even the most commonplace of Easter observances as we know them today, such as the lively bunnies and rabbits and the gaily colored eggs, all stem from a recognition of the upsurge of new life.

The egg is the symbol of the germinating fertility of Spring. The egg also came to be regarded as symbolical of the resurrection, as it holds the seed of a new life. But eggs came to be associated with Easter originally because it was forbidden to eat them during Lent and on Easter Sunday they were served at the meal—to dye them red was to suggest joyousness.

In medieval England, the priest blessed the Easter eggs. Children are told that the rabbit lays the Easter eggs and the eggs are then hidden in the garden for them to find. This is an adaptation of the pagan custom of regarding the rabbit as an emblem of fertility.

Perhaps the most noteworthy of all Easter events for the kiddies is the annual Easter egg rolling on the White House grounds in our nation's capital on Monday after Easter, a custom said to have been introduced by Dolly Madison, wife of President Madison.

In the Southland, after attending church services, many families find pleasure in devoting the rest of the day to the egg hunt for the kiddies and a joyous gathering of friends for dinner. It has been the custom for several years in the Eugene Chace home in Rolling Hills to spend just such a day. And today is no exception.

Pamela Jean, the host's daughter, is decorating the table for her guests, Marcia Penrose, Betty Jo and Johnny Woodford, David Ripperdan, Douglas and Donald Dowell, Jean and Penny Lyons and Susan Gray with a white egg tree and name places of egg figures for each guest and her brothers.

The adult guests, Mrs. Nathan Chace, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ripperdan, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dowell of Palos Verdes, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ripperdan of Rivera, Mrs. Betty Woodford, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Penrose and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winfield of Monrovia, will sit at the long table which will be centered with a golden bunny in a nest of glamour eggs and net.

After dinner there will be the egg hunt with the goal silver and golden eggs. This year an additional game for the kiddies will be a kite flying contest.

Although today is a joyous Easter in the home of the Kenneth Kanes in Lakewood, yesterday was even more enjoyable for their two children, Vicki and Timmy. Not only did they celebrate their second and first birthdays, respectively, with

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1953

Foreign Ports Prove Magical Magnet for Spring Travelers

By BETTY CAREY
Independent Women's Editor

Spring wanderlust has struck deep in the hearts of the citizenry and practically everyone seems to be traveling, contemplating a trip or telling anecdotes about the one from which they've just returned. Of course there is a handful, like me and thee, who simply sit and listen to all this hail and farewell chatter, but surely that lovely vacation month ringed on our calendars will roll around before too long.

The blossoming springtime landscapes of New England and Canada have lured Betty and Decatur Mitchell who leave April 14 with Julie and Ken Roepke of Reno for a month's motor trip. They'll pick up a new car in Detroit and tour in gleaming style.

Then there are Dorothy and Bill Macrate who leave this week for April in Mexico. They'll fly south of the border to Mexico City and tour out from there to Acapulco, Fortin, Oaxaca and perhaps Guatemala.

Just returned from an equally refreshing outing are Loraine and Earl Miller who journeyed down to the Tanque Verde Ranch in Arizona beyond Tucson. Former localites Marianne and John Frahl who now live in Los Angeles are co-owners of the dude ranch and helped entertain the Millers royally. Their stay included early morning horseback rides out through

the saguaro trees and mesquite to breakfast on the desert. Idyllic, we say!

A sixsome who'll embark from New Orleans next week end for a Caribbean cruise includes Maxine and Bill Clemon, Ruth and Gordon Dougherty and Marje and Jack Merrick, whose ports of call include Kingston, Jamaica, and Caracas. They'll return the 28th.

And it's to be deep-sea fishing, golf and sightseeing for the Gordon Alexanders who leave April 8 on the Lurline for the tropical paradise. Drinking toasts to their vacation at a shipboard party before sailing time will be Janet and Rae Simonson, Margaret and Paul Rife, Peg and Bud McKenzie, Lei and Ralph Smith, Irene and George Wright, Madeline and Free Sinclair, Grace and George Du Bourdieu, Carmen and Dean Duffy, Esther and Bill Stevenson, Dorothy and George Gaynor, Sarah Dickinson and Leslie Robinson. The Alexanders' son, Gordon, will also be on hand to bid bon voyage.



MRS. EARL BURNS MILLER
Displays Priceless Wedgwood Ware.



IT WILL BE another decade before Vicki, 2 years old, and Timmy, 1 year old, may celebrate their birthdays again on Easter. It is their good fortune this Easter time, and for the occasion their parents, the Kenneth Kanes of 3743 Fairman St., Lakewood, gave a party yesterday, complete with a real clown and merry-go-round. Many of their little friends helped to make the party memorable.

A party with a difference, and a gay one, was the Sordini Salon last week end at Fran and Jack Sordini's boathouse on the peninsula. Artists who have studied under Fran brought their husbands to view about 50 of their recent works and topped it off with midnight supper.

Here's the deviation. A lovely professional model in leotards and tights posed so that the husbands could take pencil in hand to have a whirl at doing a picture. Any connection with fine arts was purely coincidental.

Artists and artists-at-heart were Leonie and Russell Pray, Juanita and Harry Smith, Rosemary and John Sadler, Mildred and Grant Beckstrand, Lois and Dave Cytron, Georgia and Al Henson, Christine and Bill Morgan, Juanita Coverdale and son, Stephen, Pam McDavid and Chuck Paddock. Thurlayne Waite is one of Fran's artist-students, but couldn't be present because of her trip East on the quest for city-beautiful ideas.

Next Saturday eve Marje and John Clarke will be dinner party hosts and are transferring the scene of the party to the home of Marje's parents, Ina and Jay Reed, at 276 St. Joseph Ave. for additional space. Guests are to be Rosemary

(Continued on Page E-2, Col. 6.)

In Club Circles

Mary Lamar Knight Speaker at Ebell

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

A foreign correspondent's experiences at home and abroad will feature the program for Ebell Club tomorrow at the clubhouse. Entitled "On My Own," the talk is an absorbing, heart-warming account of a carefully reared and sheltered southern girl's brush with breath-taking adventure, for the speaker is a woman, Mary Lamar Knight, a native of Atlanta, Ga. Her latest book, "Red Blight," reveals how communism conquered China and the part America played in this appalling Asiatic adventure.

Group V, Mrs. George M. Rourke, chairman, will serve the luncheon. Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy will preside.

Long Beach Writers' Club will meet at 10 a. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center with the workshop section of the club in charge. Mrs. James A. Worsham will preside.

Norma Blume will conduct the article reading hour, and at 11:30 a. m., Lucile Forbes will lead the short story section. Articles and short stories written by members will be read and criticized. The club now has more than 100 members. Anyone interested in writing is invited to attend Wednesday's meeting.

Louise Shaw will be installed as president of Lady Elks at a covered-dish luncheon at noon Wednesday in the Green Room of Elks Temple. Other officers to be inducted are Mrs. Edwin S. Luther, vice president; Mrs. George F. Soss, secretary; Mrs. Cecil Dow, treasurer, and Mrs. Margaret Robertson, auditor. Mrs. Tyrone Richardson will be the installing officer.

The outgoing president, Mrs. Gertrude Landsworth, will be in charge. Cards will conclude the afternoon.

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet at 1 p. m. Tuesday in the guild room at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Mrs. George Baldwin, reader, and a past president of Long Beach Writers' Club, will read "The Last Hymn" and one of her own compositions.

Calendar for Emblem Club 106 for this week includes three events. At noon tomorrow, the 1952-53 chairman will have a farewell luncheon at Huntington Hotel, with Lillian McGuire in charge. Tuesday at Eaton's Chicken House, retiring officers will have a 7 p. m. dinner as a farewell event. Ruth Eohell and Gertrude Landsworth head the committee on arrangements. A canasta party and noon luncheon is planned for Thursday at Linden Hall, with Ruby Authier.

Charming Home

(Continued From Page E-1.)

his creamware to Queensware. From then on the name Queensware was the general name for all creamware imported into America after 1771.

In 1774 Wedgwood made a creamware dinner set consisting of 952 pieces for Catherine II of Russia. It was painted with 1244 enameled views of British country seats, ruins, gardens and landscapes and had oak leaf and acorn borders. A great many artists were employed to paint the scenes and borders and when the Millers were abroad last summer they were thrilled to see some of the plates of this famous set in the Wedgwood museum.

It was a keen delight to Mr. and Mrs. Miller when they met and became friends with Hensleigh Wedgwood of New York City, president of the New York branch of the Wedgwood Co. and a sixth generation Wedgwood, and while being entertained in his home they had the pleasure of handling several of the more famous Wedgwood heirlooms.

When the Long Beach couple visited England last summer Hensleigh Wedgwood wrote the Wedgwood firm to expect them. As a result, "the red carpet was rolled out" in their honor and every courtesy extended to them, with the personnel manager himself escorting them about the factories. Mr. Miller was given the privilege of decorating a baal cup to keep as a souvenir of their visit and it bears his own signature, underneath which reads, "To Lorraine From Earl." Needless to say it will always be included among their cherished Wedgwood pieces.

They also were guests at a cocktail party given by John Wedgwood, the sixth generation president of the firm, at his charming country estate, Ashton House, in Stone, Staffordshire.

On the day of the Millers' visit to the factories, the smog was so heavy it made our own California smog seem like sunshine. Mrs. Miller recalls the region also suffered from subsidence just like Southern California, only from the coal mines and kilns, and in 1950, after 181 years in the same location, the Wedgwood factories were moved to fine, modern buildings eight miles away.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller also made a pilgrimage to the quaint church in Stoke-on-Trent, where Josiah Wedgwood lies buried in the churchyard.

Ruth Porter, Ruth Jolley, Ellen Bresnahan, Harold Peck, Elsie Geisler and Lillian McGuire in charge.

The wistaria vine at Banning Park will provide the inspiration for a picnic for Friendship Groups 1, 2, 3, 5 and 6 of North Long Beach Women's Club at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. William T. Lambe, flower show chairman, is announcing a special meeting of her committee for 10 a. m. Tuesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse, and also meeting on Tuesday at the clubhouse from noon until 3 p. m. are members of the speech and personality development department of the club.

Bride-to-Be Complimented

Mrs. John Economou was hostess at a miscellaneous bridal shower a few days ago in her new home, 520 Ultimo Ave., to honor Miss Barbara Midwood, bride-elect of Wayz J. Midwood.

A wishing well decked with spring flowers centered the refreshment table.

Invited were Mrs. Olga S. Day, mother of the bride-to-be; Mrs. Way Midwood, mother of the future bridegroom; Mmes. Verl Keiser, Lorne D. Middough, Percy Hight, Joseph Canning, Fraser Merritt, Lee Atkins, Ray B. Smith, Wesley Parker, Mervin Kendall, Joseph McCoy, Miles S. Middough, George Greenlee, Charles Simpson, Frederick Gaylord, Fred Hardiker, H. Lygren, Charles Holm, Herbert Howe, Henry Letko, Mabel Sparks, Florence Lewis, Helen Stryker, Elizabeth Maddock, Misses Marjorie and Mabel Hight.

Auxiliary

A meeting of the Carmelite Auxiliary will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the Catholic Center. Speaker will be Rev. Thomas Kiefer.

The following committee will be in charge: Mmes. Gene Nesmith, Joseph Lenorick, Frank Sartain, Gerald Carroll, Joseph Oliviodi, George Tolbert, C. J. Cushman, Wayne Hansen and Fred J. Hayes.

Circle Meet

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the GAR, will have a meeting at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at Veterans Memorial Bldg.



'SWING YOUR PARTNER DOS-A-DOS' will be heard amid much gaiety Tuesday evening in Town Hall when the University Women's Club holds its April general meeting. The program will feature membership participation with the square-dance couples group, Mrs. Francis Merchant, chairman, in charge. Pictured (left to right) are Harvard Hicks, caller and master of ceremonies; Mr. and Mrs. Max Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bannerot. Betty Hicks will assist with the program. Chairmen of sections will be honor guests, and Mrs. Frank J. Hardesty will preside.

Bon Voyage for Traveler

Long-time friends of Mrs. E. J. B. (Christine) Lorgion of Los Angeles, a former Long Beach resident, were entertained Wednesday by Mrs. S. S. Conklin at her home, 230 E. San Antonio Dr. The occasion was not only to renew acquaintances but to bid bon voyage to Mrs. Lorgion who is leaving this month for Europe. She will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Reichert Jr., and their son, John, in London where Reichert is an exchange teacher, and during her four-month sojourn will spend several weeks visiting relatives of her late husband, Dr. Lorgion, in Holland.

Garden flowers in graceful arrangements graced the luncheon table and the Conklin home for the occasion.

Spending the pleasurable afternoon were Mmes. Mace A. Cox, Thomas M. Eaton, Ralph B. Eusden, Walter H. Gillis Jr. (the twin daughter of the honored and sister of Mrs. Reichert), Walter H. Gillis Sr., Frances C. Hertzog, R. E. Ibbetson, Frank G. Philo, Mary Remee and Dr. Lucille McConnell.

Early Spring Trip

Returned from an early spring visit to Glen Ivy Hot Springs, the Danish resort near Corona, are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perlis and family of Long Beach.

Symphony Juniors Luncheon Marks Continuance Drive

Symphony Juniors luncheon given a few days ago at the Victor Hugo was designated as Continuance Fund Day and marked the opening of their participation in the annual continuance fund drive of the Southern California Symphony Association which officially begins April 6. Each year the group assists in soliciting funds to help meet the cost of sponsoring the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in Long Beach for four concerts.

Mrs. John Davis, continuance fund chairman of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association and a luncheon guest, gave a short talk on the objectives and quota for the drive this year. Another guest, Mrs. R. Gordon Boyd, a member of the board of directors of the Southern California Symphony Association, spoke about the importance of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra to each Southern California community. She told of the plans to increase the orchestra from 92 to 100 instruments and added that the orchestra is rated third in the country.

As another part of the program, Mmes. Jack Augsbarger, Crofton Cooper and Edward J. Bragg, members of the Juniors, enacted two skits written by President Mrs. Hugh McDuffee, depicting the importance of the drive.

A short business meeting followed during which the nominating committee was elected. Plans for the dinner dance April 17 at Balboa Bay Club, were outlined.

Mrs. Taubman to Attend GOP Conference in Washington

Leaving by plane on April 18 for Washington, D. C., will be Mrs. George P. Taubman, 274 Park Ave., who will attend the conference of Republican women slated for April 23 and 24 in the capital. Mrs. Taubman will stay at the Shoreham Hotel and participate in the two-day work sessions when cabinet members will discuss plans of the Eisenhower administration. Prominent Republican women from the entire country will attend, 30 of them from California, all having been selected on the basis of their political and civic contributions.

Mr. Taubman will meet Mrs. Taubman in Lexington, Ky., on April 25 and they will stay on as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Combs II at Spendthrift Farm for the Kentucky Derby on May 2 as is their yearly custom.

Mrs. Taubman began working for the Republican party in 1936 and since 1940 has served on the party's national committee. In 1948 and 1953 she was a member of the Republican National Speakers' Bureau and did organizational work throughout the south, three of the Women's Republican Clubs which she organized becoming members of the national federation.

Her other activities have included the presidency of the Southwest Regional Council of the American Association of U. N., as well as being a member of the national board of governors, and she was recently appointed regional chairman for UNICEF. She was state president, national vice president and national organizer for Pro-America, and is chairman of the state board of Guide Dogs for the Blind, on the board of directors of John Tracy Clinic and the national board of Blue Star Mothers of America, is a past president of the Junior League of Long Beach and currently president of the 18th Congressional District of Republican Women, Federated, and has been active in numerous other civic and cultural groups.

Cohostesses at Bon Voyage

Cohostesses at a bon voyage supper a few evenings ago at Mounted Police Clubhouse were Mrs. Floyd Hickman and Mrs. Conrad Fischer. Honorees were Mmes. Frank Law, Claude Foushe and Pat Buffum, who are all planning Hawaiian vacations. Mrs. Law and Mrs. Foushe have already left by plane for their trip, and Mrs. Buffum will fly over with her parents, the E. E. Buffums, April 17.

Assisting the hostesses were Mmes. Lonnie Miller, John Turner and Bob Chouquette. The honored guests received leis and handmade hibiscus blossoms for their hair. Each of the 55 guests received a lei as a favor.

Symphony Salon

William C. Hartshorn will preview the final Long Beach concert of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra at a symphony salon Wednesday at 10:15 a. m. in Assistance League clubhouse arranged by the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association. The concert will be Apr. 12 in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium with Solomon, British pianist, as guest artist.

Calendar of Events

The following meetings are being announced for this week: Patrons of City College will have a reciprocity tea at 1:30 p. m. Friday in the social room adjoining the Little Theater on the campus at City College.

Golden Age Club of Long Beach will elect officers Tuesday in Linden Hall. A covered dish luncheon at noon will precede the regular meeting. Myrtle Blanton will preside.

LuVallean Poetry Club will feature a workshop session at a meeting Thursday at 2 p. m. in Municipal Art Center. The public is invited.

A card party sponsored by St. Anthony's Altar Society is set for 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Catholic Center. Mrs. Fred Hayes is chairman in charge.

The political and industrial revolution of the mid-centuries will be presented by Mmes. P. B. Dilday and Cora Cassill at a meeting of the Study Club of Long Beach at 9:45 a. m. on Wednesday in Municipal Art Center.

New officers will be elected at a meeting of St. Anthony's High School Mothers' Club at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Catholic Center. At the social hour to follow the program hostesses will be representatives from St. Bernard's and St. Athanasius' parishes.

Dianas Club plans an all-day event for Tuesday when members will have luncheon together and view a fashion show in Pasadena and then spend the afternoon at the Huntington Library and Galleries. Mrs. Henry Ratzlaff, president, will be in charge.

Foreign Ports

(Continued From Page E-1.)

and John Sadler from Portuguese Bend, Marne and Jim DeSilva of Palos Verdes, Bev and Jack Lockridge of Altadena, and from Long Beach Ann and Tom McCarry, Norma and John Craig, Jane and Jim Kresl, Barbara and Donnell Davis, Phyllis and Joe Madden, Pat and Jim Craig, Gladys and Charles Campbell and Jane and Jim Kresl. The last named, by the way, are entertaining Jim's parents, the Carl Kresl of Hinsdale, Ill.

Sampling the delectable fare at a tea at Perino's last week were Vivian Davis, Gladys Rowan, Dorothy Adickson, Olive McDuffee and Jane Richardson of the Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Assn. They put their heads together with members from other Southern cities, their objective being fund-raising for the L. A. Philharmonic orchestra.

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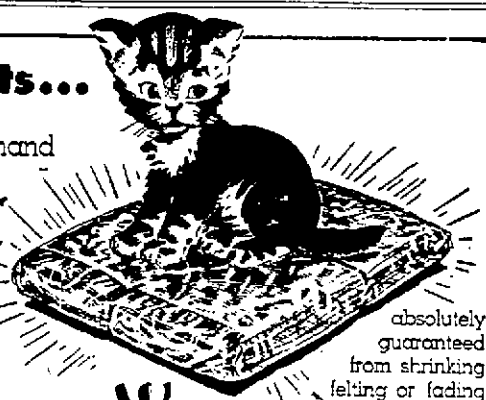
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Lakewood Pilots Concerned With Installation, Convention

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Florence Black, acting president of Pilot Club of Lakewood, brought a meeting of the club to order last Wednesday night in the home of Barbara Harvey, 4231 Sebrun Ave. Mrs. Black, as former first vice president, is filling out the unexpired term of Rose Dunhill, who married last month and moved to Sacramento.

Among matters brought up for discussion by President Florence were planning of installation for new officers and her own trip, as official delegate of her club, to the fifth annual District 18 convention of Pilot International to be held April 24, 25 and 26 at Hotel Leamington, Oakland.

Another matter which captured members' attention was the first annual committee reports covering accomplishments of the first year of Pilot Lakewood since its formation.

No doubt about what the talk will be tomorrow night when board members of Long Beach Women's Credit Club gather for a meeting in offices of President Ann Phillips at the Bank of America. Women will review, with great satisfaction, their annual breakfast and fashion show held at Lakewood Country Club March 22.

The club was hostess upon that occasion to more than 100 Credit Women from eight cities as well as special local guests. Club represented were those of Bakersfield, San Diego, Ontario, Alhambra, Arcadia, Los Angeles, Huntington Park and Bellflower. Among the credit women present were several district officers and past officers, including three past presidents of the district, two of whom have held international office.

Turning from past events, directors tomorrow evening will plan future activities, including next regular dinner meeting to be held at the Lafayette April 8. The program will be of an educational nature with the speaker to be announced by the board after meeting.

How to raise money pleasantly and efficiently for the purpose of sending their official delegate to national convention in Cleveland, Ohio, this September was discussed by Dental Assistants' board of directors when they met at the home of Katherine Stephens recently.

The well-attended meeting, with several board members representing outlying districts present, also gave its attention to plans for the group's gala annual dance, which has been scheduled for June 6.

Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women will hold regular business meeting tomorrow night at the YWCA. President Marguerite Dougherty has requested that all members make a special effort to attend because the year's new officers will be elected.

The regular monthly meeting of Medical Laboratory Technicians was held Thursday evening at Harriman Jones Clinic with President Sally Ames presiding. Dr. Philip Sturgeon, on the staff of Children's Hospital in Los Angeles, was guest speaker and told of the latest findings on the RH factor, stressing those points of most interest from the lab technicians' viewpoint.

He discussed jaundice in the newborn, one of the severe problems developing from RH, and one in which he is well versed through his work at Children's Hospital. Dr. Sturgeon also told

of transfusion reactions due to RH.

Following the lecture, which proved of exceptional interest to the audience, refreshments were enjoyed during an informal social hour. Social Chairman Gloria Kleopfer made the arrangements.

What it's like to dance in Rio, to laugh in Trinidad—in fact, to have fun all over South America? You'll have to ask Nadine Delere and Maureen Kelly (both with Union Oil), who are visiting every romantic and gay spot in that big continent down yonder. The girls, who will be home end of this month, have postcarded their delight with Helen Steele in the proverbial trip to date.

Helen Steele is in the proverbial seventh heaven, having her son, Sheldon (Bud) Steele home on 15-day leave after Navy duty in Korea and Japan. Bud's ship, an LST, docked in San Diego last Tuesday and you can be sure the anchor was scarcely down before he was on his way to Long Beach. He reports back to his ship at the end of his leave.

Mr., Mrs. Guy W. Cornwell Celebrate Golden Milestone

Happy reminiscences filled the Downey home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Bacon last Sunday and culminated a week long celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Cornwell of 1544 Rose Ave.

The open house fete took place in the rumpus room of the Bacon home which was decked throughout with gold and white floral arrangements.

Asked to pour at the tea table were wives of the honored couple's sons, Mrs. Guy E. Cornwell of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Ralph E. Cornwell of Lakewood and Mrs. C. R. Cornwell of Los Angeles. The couple also have two daughters, Mrs. Bacon and Mrs. Ruth Ellison of Oak Park, Ill., the only child not present. Also members of the Cornwell family tree are 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Among the 85 guests were Chaplain and Mrs. W. R. Hall of Lakewood Village Community Church, which the honored couple attend regularly and where Mr. Cornwell is a church deacon. Also attending were longtime friends including Mrs. John J. Jackson of San Jose and Mr. and Mrs. David H. Johnson of El Monte.

The golden milestone celebration began the Sunday before during church service when Rev. Hall presented the couple three volumes of the New Testament of the new Interpreter's Bible, a gift of the congregation. The remaining three volumes will be delivered to the couple as they are published.

Another celebration was on March 25 when members of the family gathered for dinner at Ricard's.

The Cornwells were married in Chicago and moved eight



FOR THEIR STUDY OF JAPAN, members of the XDE Study Group were entertained at a Japanese luncheon at the home of Dr. Paul Prince, 269 San Antonio Dr. Mrs. Frank Finch, chairman for the day, gave a talk on Japan, and after the program the club went to the home of Mrs. Kendall E. Graham, 1044 La Dera Dr., for a Japanese luncheon. The typical Japanese food was eaten with chopsticks as guests sat on the floor around a low table. Art objects from Japan were displayed, and the hostess provided colorful kimonos for each guest. Pictured (left to right) are Mmes. J. H. Jammond and Richard LeRossignol, co-hostesses; Mmes. Finch and Graham.—(Staff photo.)

Cocktail Party for Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Savage of 1080 Claiborne Ave. were hosts at a cocktail party to celebrate Mrs. Savage's birthday. Centering the buffet was a decorated cake.

Guests enjoying singing and dancing during the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Ellery, Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred W. Slater, Messrs. and Mmes. Lon E. Peck, Jack Dilday, John Cooper, Wayne Weidman, John Franks, Gene Thomas, Ed Wasel, Bob McGurn and Floyd Williams.



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Fashion Millinery, Third Floor

Engaging Spring Plans Ahead for Many Service Set Groups

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Now that Spring is officially launched with gay chapeaux, ensembles and wonderful plans for summer, all anyone seems to want to do is sit in the sun and watch the fleecy clouds drift by. However, club luncheons march happily along through all seasons. One of the most delightful April luncheon parties on the club calendar is the Nautical Club, "Spring Showers and Flowers" salute Thursday at 12:30 p. m. Officers Club, Allen Center, at which time new members and guests are asked to attend and to become acquainted with this busy and active club.

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. C. Ochlagier of 225 Venetia, and Marion Raymond of San Pedro.

Members are reminded to bring can goods and used garments for the club's new philanthropic project, the Indian children of St. Christopher's Mission in Arizona.

Wives of active or former warrant or chief warrant officers and ranks above in the Navy, are invited to join the group.

Mrs. Robert Lynn will preside for the first time at this meeting and will discuss plans for their summer social activities.

Now residents of this city are Comdr. and Mrs. N. E. Dozier and daughter, who are having their home built in Lakewood. They formerly resided at Balboa Island for a few months after arriving here from the east where Comdr. Dozier was attached to the Navy Department in Washington, D. C. Before reporting here as executive officer of the USS Menard, which is home based here, he served in the Far East.

Capt. K. W. Nelson, USMC, Mrs. Nelson and baby, Kevin Michael, are now residents of this city at 2311 1/2 Dolores. They moved here from Los Angeles where Mrs. Nelson and the baby resided with her mother while the Marine officer was in Korea.

April 10 at six o'clock the Coast Guard officers of the area and their ladies will meet at the Officers Club, Allen Center, for a no-host dinner and dancing.

Capt. and Mrs. M. C. Heine were charming hosts Thursday evening honoring R. Adm. and Mrs. Walter Schindler and Capt. W. B. Goulett at a delightful dinner party in their quarters.

Lt. J. A. Foster, USN (ret.) and Mrs. Foster are enjoying this week end with Lt. and Mrs. A. F. Fath in San Diego.

Mrs. Leo Gray was honored recently at a birthday luncheon given in her honor by Mrs. R. O'Brien at Miller's. Attending were Mmes. Robert Lynn, C. A. Murray, C. L. Dalkins, J. A. Foster, B. Harris, M. Michaels. Following the luncheon the afternoon was devoted to cards.

Wives of Navy Doctors' Club members are reminded that their luncheon party will be April 14, 12:30 p. m. Officers

Club, Allen Center, and will honor the elected officers of the Auxiliary to the Long Beach Branch of the Los Angeles Medical Association.

At the recent meeting of the NCO Ladies Auxiliary of Fort MacArthur, Mrs. Ann Chase and Mrs. H. L. Spencer were hostesses.

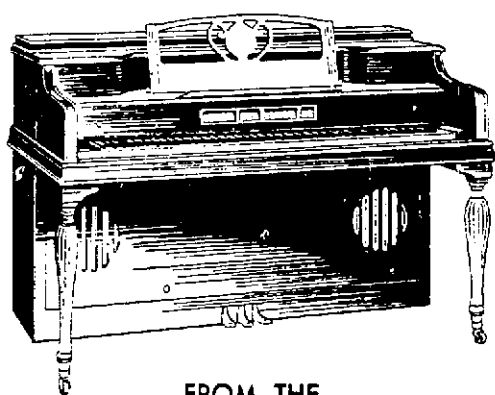
Officers of this active group are Mrs. Ethel Schmuck, president; Mrs. Clayton McKiddy, vice president; Mrs. Betty Duff, secretary, and Mrs. Harvey Spencer Jr., treasurer.

Patricia Anne Stelter, daughter of R. Adm. Emil J. Stelter, MCUSN (ret.) and Mrs. Stelter have set April 8 as the date of their daughter's wedding to Lt. A. J. Kampmann, III, USN. The ceremony is to take place in the North Chapel, Naval Training Station, San Diego, and will be followed by a reception at the Admiral Kidd Officers Club. They are former residents of this city.

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Entertain at Coffee Hour

A pastel spring motif will be used in decorative appointments Thursday at Assistance League Clubhouse. Mrs. Frank Wall and Mrs. William Babo will be entertaining at a coffee hour for 125 friends.

Assisting the hosts will be Mrs. Downie D. Muir of San Marino and Mrs. Stanley Talbot of Pasadena, respectively daughters of Mrs. Wall and Mrs. Babo; Mmes. Robert Haylett, Ross E. Hall, Manning S. Moore and Henry O. Wall.

Easter Salute at Get-Together Leads Bellflower Festivities

By GERTRUDE STOFFELS

A salute to Easter was the candy Easter eggs in a profusion of bright colors and the freshly cut spring flowers interspersed with greenery, which served as table decor for the gaily inspired reciprocal luncheon of the Garden Department of the Bellflower Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon.

Many of the attending guests were from garden departments of women's clubs in various surrounding cities. The huge luncheon table was divided into sections, each of which depicted one of the 12 months of the year. Guests were seated according to the month in which they were born. Brightly frosted individual cup-cakes, each bearing one candle, were used as favors.

In charge of the luncheon were Mrs. William E. Moore, chairman of the department, and Mrs. Charles Ozanian. Serving as hostess chairman was Mrs. L. S. Gartner. On her committee were Mrs. Millie Parker, Mrs. Lester Johnson and Mrs. Bertha Stevens.

Mrs. Helen Pendleton was chairman of the plant sales. Others assisting in making the event a success were Mrs. Hazel Cole, Fred Hines, Laura Cox, H. O. Van Betten, Gwen Holcomb, Vera Luhnman, Mattie Turpin, Fay Cleveland and Ruth Carpenter.

Red roses in brass containers and red candles in brass candle-holders, will be used to carry out the colors of red and gold of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society when the Beta Omicron Chapter of the Bellflower area will hold a formal candle-lighting ceremony in tribute to the founders, in conjunction with a dinner Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at Welch's in Whittier.

Mrs. Jean Burr, curriculum consultant of the Bellflower elementary schools, is president of the chapter which is composed largely of women educators in the Bellflower schools. Miss Betty Morris will be presented with a past president's pin.

Guests of honor at the occasion will be Mrs. J. Maria Pierce of Pasadena, national president of Delta Kappa Gamma; Dr. Adele Grant of Los Angeles, one of the founders, and Mrs. Esther Lindstrom, co-ordinator of library and audio-visual services in Bellflower schools.

Mrs. Helen Wittman will be in charge of arrangements. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Madeline Burnett, Helen Stephenson, Coralee Patridge and the Misses Verona Drummond, Hester Arthurs and Carmen Osier.

Artesians entertaining a group of young friends of their daughter, Virginia, were the George Chapins. The affair was held at the family home where the guests enjoyed an evening of dancing and refreshments. Those attending were Jayne Milroy, Jeanette Gahr, Stella Walker, Nancy Brink, Alice Milroy, Onya Berkon, George Reynolds, Billy Mitchell, Amon Ferguson, Tyrone Gallister, Karel Snow, Danny Menez and George Chapin.

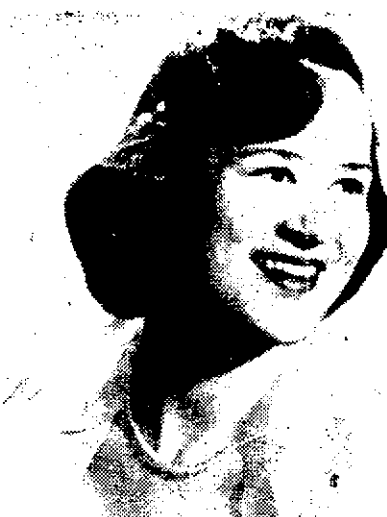
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loman and daughter, Carolyn, have left their home in Artesia for a visit to The Netherlands where they will participate in the commemoration of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. Loman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Loman of Stadskanaal in The Netherlands. The family plans to be gone three months and will visit on their return trip with relatives of Mrs. Loman in the midwest.

Enjoying a recent dinner in Los Angeles and the Ice Show in the Shrine Auditorium as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joke Newman of Las Vegas, Nev., were Mrs. George F. Scutten and son, Michael, of Bellflower.

A visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Long is the host's father, Everett Long of Des Moines, Iowa. In honor of the visitor, a family reunion was held at the Long home in Bellflower, marking five generations of the family. A dinner was enjoyed and followed by an evening of reminiscing.

The group, which was comprised of children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren of the elderly visitor and their families, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long of Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson and children of Sun Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Cover Keith and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keith and son, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. William Everett Long and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter and children, Mrs. Thelma Albrecht and children, all of Bellflower.

Having left here to return to their home in Anchorage, Alaska, are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benick and daughters, Diane and Georgia Ann, who have been visiting since the Christmas holidays at the home of Mrs. Benick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Moore of 3932 Adenmore Ave. While the young persons were here, they have visited many former acquaintances, and Mrs. Moore has taken her daughter as a guest to her club meetings and social affairs at the Bellflower Woman's Club.



Betty Lou Glavinic

Churchgoing, Variety of Celebrations Mark Paramount-Hollydale Pascal Observances

By NORTHSTAR TREADWAY

Devout Christians will attend their family services in the church of their own choosing, in a spiritual feeling of brotherhood, tolerance and compassion this religiously significant Easter Day.

Attending an early Mass will be Ed and Kathryn Berryman, Paul and Irene Kitchen, Hugh and Thelma Prentice, Aloys and Jo Venious, George and Marie Mendenhall, from Hollydale, and Augustine and Mary Mello, Tony and Femia Boere, Lloyd and Helen Mokler, Frank and Norda Zamboni, Charles and Ida Healey and many others.

Preparing for their attendance at Sunrise Services at Twenty-nine Palms were questrians Ed and Peggy Olsen Kamp, Barry and Helen Barnard, Pop and Mom Walker, Steve and Freda Antonucci, Tommy Drummond and John and Pat Orr. An 8 o'clock morning service will be attended by Lynn and Catherine Orbin, James and Fern Morton, Arthur and Louise Anderson and Bernice Chandler.

Ray and Helen Griffin observed a traditional Russian midnight ceremonial with attendants at church followed by a sumptuous buffet dinner. Concluding the Lenten season, delectable appetizers, caviar and canapés were served with innumerable gaily decorated hard-boiled eggs, each incrustured with ribbons and jewels. Breaking of bread, sharing of salt and an exchange of blessed waters are other customs of which guests will partake. Assisting Helen with the elaborate buffet preparations was Kathy Marcuse. The hostess is the former Helen Bobinina of Vladivostok, prima ballerina of the Russian Ballet.

Choosing to spend Easter with home folk were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis who arrived Saturday in Ada, Okla., as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bohannon. Clyde and Lelia Lynch too are enjoying the brief holidays with relatives and friends in Dallas, Texas. Patricia and William of Hollydale and daughters are sunning and playing at Tucson, Ariz. Gerl Van

Sant and Eunice Rogers, golf widows, are spending Easter Sunday in the clubhouse at Rio Hondo while Lloyd and Kenneth play their customary 18.

Spring blossoms greeted guests at Paramount Woman's Clubhouse Saturday evening as Juniors and their husbands and friends observed the sixth anniversary of the local organization at a gay dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardith Melton were pre-dinner hosts for cocktails in their Colorado Ave. residence. Attending were Pat and Mike Chance, Harold and Charlotte Ciesco, Don and Pat Johnson, Woody and Louise Hollinger, Robert and Alberta Pfeiffer, Charles and Betty Ann Randolph, Jack and Irene Stakelback, Paul and Margaret Szalacky, Court and Pat Van Riper, Lois, Ruth and Lucille with husbands, Bob, Frank and Walter Woolfel, Kee and Virginia Maxwell, Dennis and Dorothy Mosier, the Jim Bayses, the Don Pocrernas, Katherine Robinson, Nadine Ralls and her brother, Dorothy Norvell and Melba Hinton.

A pot-pourri of decorations festooned the clubhouse the preceding evening when the senior club members sponsored their monthly dinner birthday party. Gala holidays during February and March, St. Valentine's Day, patriotic Feb. 12 and 22, St. Pat's Day in March and Ground Hog Day inspired the chairman, Mrs. Lloyd Rogers to program a variety of charades and games. Joining in the fun were Steffen and Myrtle Nagel, Jerry and Jessie Barber, Hazel Bussey, Day and Necha Dorland, Otella Nelson, Hazel Birchfield, Wren Middleton, Myron and Dorothy Szabot, Walt and Hazel Comfort, Mayne Wallingsford, Arthur and Florence Okell, Ardith and Helen Melton, Lillian Magenthy, Rex and Gladys Murray, Elizabeth Michels and a festive group of other members and guests.

A very popular bride-elect is Miss Pinkie Voigt, fiancée of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Morey, who will be wed April 24 to Paul R. Fisher of Long Beach.

Mrs. Louis Spane issued invitations for a personal shower to

Norda Zamboni, Wilma Chance, Mildred Daigh, Betty Cooper, Velma Robinson, Mary Cox, Irene Lindsay, Octalina Duke, Madge Zamboni, Jo Erdert, Meda Herbig, Gladys Hyde, Isabel Luff, Beulah Schafer and Mary Morey. Co-hostess at the evening courtesy was Mrs. John Schilling.

A charming umbrella tree with miniature silk parasols in pastel silk were suspended by their handles from a gold sequined tree. Standing beneath a beautil white umbrella was a replica of the honoree in bridal attire. Tiny horribled gift boxes were placed about the centerpiece in attractive theme.

Noreen Joy, or Pinkie, as she is popularly known, is planning upon having four bridesmaids, a maid of honor and junior bridesmaid for her entourage. A tiny dimpled niece will serve as flower girl. The wedding promises to be of social significance in this community as both Pinkie and her prominent business woman mother are socially active in Paramount. Setting for the evening nuptials will be the Emmanuel Reformed Church and a reception for 300 guests will follow.

Another pre-nuptial courtesy is being planned in Pinkie's honor by Mrs. Na-Jo Smith of Long Beach.



AFTER a wedding trip to Palm Springs, the former Shirley Jean Miller, above, and her bridegroom, Ronald W. Ellstrom, will reside at 423 W. School St., Compton. They were married in a formal service at Baptist Evangelistic Church. The bride is daughter of the Julius Millers and the bridegroom's parents are Rev. and Mrs. Russell V. Ellstrom, all of Compton. Officiating was Rev. Ellstrom.

Spring Holiday Turned Into Frolic for Downeyite Youth

By DONNA RAY HALE

Pre-Easter social activities included wide variety of calendered events this week in Downey.

What began as a serious hiking trip turned into a real winter party for a number of Downey youth last week end when they stayed at Gresham Lodge near Redlands. Journeying to the mountains Friday afternoon, they enjoyed an evening of fireside games.

Saturday and Sunday it snowed and they were able to add sledging and snowballing to their activities, which included a wiener roast. Attending were 40 members of Downey Bethel 17, Job's Daughters, and 10 parents. Assisting in arrangements were Mrs. Lenita Parker, guardian; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hughes, Mrs. Louise Sammons, Mrs. J. Frizzell and Mrs. Myrtle Gobel. Line officers who planned the activities were Misses Virginia and Margie Parker, Carolyn Edmonds and LeVonne Frizzell.

The girls now are looking forward to the next event on their calendar, which will be a formal dance April 25 at the Woman's Clubhouse.

A number of Downeyites went to Whittier Tuesday as guests of Mrs. Arnold Babajian when she entertained at a luncheon honoring the 82nd birthday of Mrs. James (Margaret J.)

Montee, mother of Mrs. Jack Copass of Downey. Centering the table, which was set with pink cloth and tapers, was a huge birthday cake topped with a yellow basket of pink roses fashioned in icing. Bunny doll place cards and favors carried out an Easter theme.

A program following the luncheon featured vocal solos by Mrs. Florence Sukasian, sister of the hostess. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Babajian and daughter, Sheryl. Miss Babajian also played several piano solo selections. At the conclusion of the program Mrs. Montee, who chose a gown of black and white for the occasion, opened her gifts. Mrs. J. W. Maguire took colored pictures of the group indoors and beside the pool in the garden.

Guests included Mrs. John MacArthur, Charles Mendelson, Isaac Painter, Richard Weiler, Adelaide Senior, Vernon Blythe, I. Shakaran, Sukasian, A. J. Copass, Josephine Squelch, Jack Copass, daughter of the honored guest, all of Downey; Mrs. Floyd Benton, granddaughter of the honoree, from Rivera; Mrs. George McMahon of Culver City; Mrs. Maguire of Hollywood; Mrs. Howard McElroy and Mae Sharp of Los Angeles; Mrs. Alvina Olson of Inglewood and Mrs. Elsie Williams.

Dinner and a tour of Ghost Town at Knott's Berry Farm was on the agenda this week for another group of young Downeyites.

Attending were Misses Susan Spragher, Mary Buckley, Mary Scholen, Pat Cryan, Pat Donnelly, Janet DeBrandere, Patricia Kelbeck and Messrs. Domenico Ferrante, Joe Commadore, David Pinizzotto, Tom Peruzzi, Joe Nichols and Paul Roache, all members of Dolphin Club of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church.

Last evening a score of the club's members celebrated the first anniversary of the group with a dinner at Welch's in Long Beach.

Sacramento seemed a favorite destination for many local folk this week because of the Elementary School Principals Association convention in that city. Attending from Downey were E. W. Ward, superintendent; Lynn Pace, assistant superintendent, and Principals Lawrence Brewster, Wilburn E. King, Kenneth Griggs and Farrell Ingham of Alameda District.

From Downey Elementary District were Principals Howard P. Crocker, Robert D. Jones and Thomas A. Gallagher. Robert Genter and Robert Crossan, principals in Gallatin District, also attended.

Scenic Trip

Picturesque mountain scenery and colorful wildflowers was the vacation setting for Mrs. Elizabeth Conring and Mrs. Alma Peurung, both of Long Beach, during their recent stay at Borrego Desert Resort, Borrego Springs.

NORWALK NOTES

Myrle Orr Heads Council; Parade on Events in News

By ELEANOR ZIMMERMAN

Norwalk's lady in the limelight this week is Myrle Orr, who was elected last Wednesday as president of Norwalk Council and its 3600 PTA members.

Myrle has been a PTA booster for five years, having served as magazine chairman, secretary and president of Elmeroff unit, parliamentary of Morrison and first vice president of council. She installed the charter officers of PTA and was the charter PTA representative on Elmeroff's Cub Scout Pack 541, where she also served nearly a year as den mother.

She shares a pair of charming twins, Judy and Jack, who are kindergartners, and son, Roy, a fifth grader, with hubby Clyde, who's a local real estate agent. The new president will take office on April 22, was born in Idaho, is a graduate of Monrovia High School, and studied at Pacific Medical Laboratories in Los Angeles. She worked as a lab technician for five years, and has resided in Norwalk for six years.

Would you like a "gal-of-the-week" featured every Sunday? (No military secrets revealed.)

A wee welcome lass answering to "Dorothy Jean" has arrived at the home of the Ralph Hilltons (Dorothy Bell), former Norwalkites now of Orange. This is the second

daughter for the Hilltons, who also have one son.

Their lovely green stucco on McLaren St. is rapidly nearing completion, and the Dr. Ethan Allens are watching the paint-and-paper stage with eager anticipation.

Edna Brasch is flying this week end to join her husband "Doc" Frank Brasch, who has been overseas with the U. S. Army for several months and is presently serving in Japan.

She was "confin' down the grade" but short of 40 miles an hour, groaned Blanche Holmes, who says packing back through the mountain for two hours is for youngsters! Blanche and son Don, 14427 S. Horst Ave., were among the 29 teen-agers and six counsellors from Artesia Methodist Church who spent the week end at Camp Sturdevant in Santa Anita Canyon.

Sincere congratulations to Rev. Herbert and Bernice Riley of First Methodist Church, who celebrate their wedding anniversary today, wonderfully on Easter!

Norwalk Toastmasters will observe "Ladies' Night" Monday when new officers are installed, and Norwalk Toastmistress Club is having "guest night" on Tuesday evening.

Flourish of Sparkling Fetes Attracts Garden Grove Folk

By CARMELA CLARK

Stork showers held sway in the Garden Grove social pattern last week. A pink and blue shower was held Sunday for Mrs. Eugene Albrecht of Cypress St. in the home of Mrs. Ernest Rutual, Stanton. Co-hostess for the event was Mrs. Robert Albrecht.

Following the opening of the many lovely gifts, refreshments were served and games played. Those present included Mrs. Arthur Swezey, L. B. Thorne and Elmer Abbott of Garden Grove; Lella Estor, Santa Ana; Ruth Wilkinson, Richard Abramson, Fred Nelson and Nellie Butler, all of Long Beach.

The home of Mrs. Carl Yost, 9281 Marietta Drive, was the scene of a stork shower honoring Mrs. Billie Ryan of Huntington Beach and Mrs. Donald Moes of Chino. The event took place last Thursday. Co-hostess was Mrs. Robert Stricklin of Santa Ana. Small white storks amid pink camellias and matching tapers were used in the decor.

Bidden were Mrs. Mmes. Jacy Ryank, Y. J. Moes and Clifford Marshburn of Arcadia; Ron Dovel, El Monte; Rose Phillips, Brea; Howard Hanson of Ray Harry Yost of Anaheim, and Frank Marshburn of Yorba Linda.

Mrs. M. D. Wilkison and Mrs. Marlin Hightower were co-hostesses at a dessert-canasta party in the home of Mrs. Hightower of Valencia Way Friday afternoon.

The Easter theme was carried out in the table decor with pale blue iris and white lilies centering the serving table. Guests were Mrs. Robert Perry, Ray Earle, John Grayson, Louis Smith, Aldo Romiti, Jules Hanover, Donald Gary, Robert Middlebrook, Edmund Wicks, Larry Whitesides, Benton Garlow, A. E. Dagradi, James Cook, Larry Smith, Clarence Worrell, Rolie

Vinzant, Leslie Songstad, Bob Berry and Cleve Goring. Mrs. Jules Hanover and Mrs. Robert Perry will entertain at a canasta party the afternoon of Friday, April 10, in the home of Mrs. Hanover on Valencia Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Peters, Lampson Ave., entertained at a dinner party Sunday in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schimmel from Grand Junction, Colo.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schimmel, Inglewood; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bergeman, Burbank, and Mrs. George Sorrentos and son, Alexo, of Los Angeles.

Dorothy and Chester Heil and children, Nancy and Emily, of Sun Gardens enjoyed a family picnic at Irvine Park last Sunday. More of the family group consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayberry, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rasher, Curt and Norma of Norwalk; Mr. and Mrs. Tom King of Huntington Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Art Hadcock and Robert Pippin of Clearwater and Betty Gorman of Norwalk.

Sandra Meade celebrated her 11th birthday Sunday with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mead. Enjoying the festivities with her were Jeanette Saunders, Janet West, Pat Smith, Ronnie Strotman, and Bonnie Meade. Following the party, the girls all journeyed to Knott's Berry Farm to see the Tex Williams show.

Donald Souza, CTSN, graduated from Electronics School at Treasure Island in San Francisco last week and will spend 10 days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Souza, 9461 Trask Ave. Donald will depart for Guam where he will serve an 18-month tour of duty working with the radio station located on the Pacific island.

EmeraChapter Festivity

Emera Chapter 561, OES, will stage its annual carnival Saturday at Machinists Hall. The event will begin at 2:30 p. m. and last through the evening. A ham dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Reservations should be made with Hazel Wiegman. All members and friends are invited.

An ante-room meeting will precede the carnival at 1:30 o'clock with Jack and Ruby Mavity, worthy patron and matron, presiding.

Tuesday members of Jewel Sewing Circle of the chapter will meet with Anna Monohan, 4419 Shaw St., to make final preparations for their part in the carnival.

Glitter Look for Springtime

There's a thread of gold or silver weaving through everything you wear this season. From the top of your head, via the little knitted hat, to your toes, the glitter look is all-important. Even coats and sweaters are being glamorized with glitter.

But not only is sparkle fashionable, it has become practical. And, best of all, the added charm of metallic gleam won't dent your budget either, for you'll find it in price ranges to suit any budget, large or small.

IN COMPTON

Fete for Bridal Pair Among Gala Occasions in Date Book

By ESTELIA CARPENTER

Capturing the social date book for Compton residents are many provocative gatherings. Among incentives for gala parties were the return of a couple from their honeymoon and installation of club officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Parks, 1501 South Grandee Ave., entertained at dinner Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cunningham who were married in Las Vegas recently. Mrs. Cunningham, the sister of Mrs. Parks, is the former Myrtle Carroll.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. William Kerr of San Gabriel, brother-in-law and sister of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carroll of Long Beach, son and daughter-in-law of the bride; Gary Carroll of Compton, son of the bride; Mrs. Myrtle Seymour of El Monte, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore of Norwalk and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parks and daughters of Monterey Park. The popular couple will reside at 901 North Crane Ave. in Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Thomas are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Judith Maureen, to William A. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens Sr. of Compton. Miss Thomas, a graduate of Compton High School, is a past royal princess of the Pythian Sunshine Girls and is now serving as grand royal recorder of the Grand Council of California. The wedding date is set for May 2.

The circus came to town for the recent installation of officers of the Compton Junior Chamberettes, when Mr. and Mrs. Mangold became "ringmaster" accepting the president's gavel from Isabelle Moore. Bright colored balloons, confetti, popcorn, peanuts, clowns and colorful circus wagons all added to the spirit of the occasion at a dinner at Peter's restaurant. The circus motif was carried out in the installation ceremony when Helen D. Farlow, as installing officer, presented each officer with a clever gift which depicted her particular duties. Isabelle Moore, retiring president, presented each new officer with a corsage.

Officers include Arlene Nangold, president; Merry Shaheen, vice president; Flora Alba, treasurer; Jean Finley, secretary; June Billings, publicity chairman; Isabelle Moore, parliamentarian, and Ruth Moyer, Marge Moore, Sylvia

Bennett, Dorothy Holland and Shirley Hosler, board members. The installation dinner meeting was attended by both Chamberettes and Junior Chamber of Commerce members. Presentation of awards of merit for outstanding service this past year went to Marge Moore and Merry Shaheen.

Veta and Johnny Johnson have left Compton for Turlock, where they will meet their new granddaughter for the first time. The new baby is Paula Sue Johnson, born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Johnson at the base hospital at Castle Air Force Base, Merced. Paula Sue weighed in at seven pounds, eight ounces. The new mother is the former Pat Skeen and both parents are well known Comptonites and attended Compton Junior College. The new baby is the first grandchild on either side of the family.

Mollie Lee Green, daughter of Mrs. Hildur Green, 801 S. Fainsett St., Compton, was recently elected to membership in the Council's Cords U. of C. at Santa Barbara. The organization is composed of outstanding young women of scholarship and character who have been selected by members of the Santa Barbara College Reserve Officers Training Corps unit. Mollie Lee's commission as an honorary lieutenant was presented to her last week.

The paragonage of the First Christian Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss JoAnn Meacham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Meacham, 417 S. Burris St., Compton, and Robert L. Shipman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipman of Santa Ana. Only members of the immediate family witnessed the ceremony performed by the Rev. Lowell Megordon.

For her wedding the young bride chose a grey and white wool jersey suit, with navy accessories. Her corsage was pink camellias and stephanotis. More than 100 guests were bidden to a reception honoring the newlyweds at the Meacham home. Mrs. Joe French assisted in cutting the cake and assisting at the punch table were Misses Edna and Flora Archer. The guest book was held by Barbara Conner. The bride is a graduate of the lower division of Compton Junior College. Her new husband received his education in Santa Ana. The young couple are making their home at 700 N. Pearl St.



Evening ceremonies in Emmanuel Reformed Church united in marriage Miss Marjorie Ann Teeters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Teeters of Bellflower and Gene Arnold Kooman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kooman, also of Bellflower. They will reside in Bellflower following a honeymoon at Palm Springs.

Easter greetings to all our friends and customers

Anna Peng
ORIGINALS

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(hair cuts extra)

K-R-10 revitalizes dry, damaged hair and conditions healthy hair.
BEAUTY SALON WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

Royal Neighbors

Seaside Camp 5530, Royal Neighbors, will gather at 1 p. m. Friday at Machinists Hall.

University Wives to Invade Club for Annual Ladies' Tea

By IOLA MASTERSON

Armloads of sweet-scented garden spring flowers, exquisite silver services, most elegant of imported table coverings, delicate, delicious refreshments. Where these are, there also will be women. And all together they spell a party—the like of which will take place at the University Club atop the Lafayette from 3 to 5 on Monday. This is the occasion when the University Club members turn over their handsome sanctuary to their wives for an annual ladies tea.

To read the committee names is to know the wives will have an exceptionally lovely party this year. Gerry (Mrs. Cecil) Willis is general chairman and will be aided and abetted by Nancy (Mrs. W. R. Brooks), Mildred (Mrs. Kenneth) Wing, Julia (Mrs. William) Cheney, Helen (Mrs. R. E.) Dickinson, Marie (Mrs. Harold) Prouse, Barbara (Mrs. Sidney) Penn, Isabelle (Mrs. Louis) Cadwallader, Kitty (Mrs. Maurice) Rosenbaum, Geneva (Mrs. Stanley) Weiss, Alice (Mrs. Norman) Abell, Eleanor (Mrs. Charles T.) Smith, Lynn (Mrs. William) Wells, Florence (Mrs. Edwin) Iliff, Joan (Mrs. Roy) Brown, Hazel (Mrs. A. B.) Iliff, Rose (Mrs. Gene) Bishop, Wilma (Mrs. Bert) Barber, Denise (Mrs. Henry) Dixon, Inez (Mrs. Harold) Breckman and Mona (Mrs. George) Koch.

Young local pianist, Gloria Fieg, will gather quite an admiring throng around herself and the piano at all times, we're sure, as she provides sprightly background music for conversation.

Expect most every wife of every member will be at the party unless, like Marion (Mrs. Burns) Chaffee, she is out of town on that date.

It's murder! And the City Fathers, who go with their life insurance premiums paid up, will be led to their annual "slaughter" by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Gridiron Banquet, which this year is all set for April 21, 7 p. m., in the Wilton's Marine Room. Matter of fact, title of this year's masterpiece of mayhem on officialdom is entitled "Invitation to Murder" or "Asleep in the Deep."

Director Bill Cook has been rubbing his hands with glee and trying to hide the sly sneer on his puss ever since he read the red hot script behind locked doors a few days ago. So have Chairman Irland Engleman and invitation chairman Rod Whaley, to name a few. Steaks and tall ones, with or without soda, go with the price of admission.

And, oh yes, a warm-up entertainer of great renown will be on stage but his identity will not be made known until the night of the shindig.

Steaks—thick, juicy and charcoal broiled—were served to a gang of friends by Norma and Bill Harris at an informal afternoon and evening party at their slick new home on Santiago last Sunday. Everyone marveled at their heating system which wafers warmth up through the floors, inside and outside as well, keeping their patio perfectly comfortable for outdoor fun even on crisp nights like those we're having.

"A party in Adak, Alaska, wishes to telephone you tomorrow at 3 p. m. Will you be home?" So inquired the operator of Irma and Bob Leebreck a few days ago. Would they be home?

Wild hours couldn't have kept them more than two feet from that phone for hours before the appointed time because the "party" phoning was none other than their son, Lt. Bob Leebreck, on duty with the U. S. Navy up there where the 100-mile-an-hour winds sing their lullaby of fury. Bob informed his parents he was moving back to Attu for awhile, which is like jumping from the icebox into the refrigerator.

End of March will always herald a flurry of birthday parties from now on in the home of Marian and Fred Bigony. Young son Frederick Delph was born at Seaside week ago Friday—just two days before little sister Constance third birthday on Sunday. Frederick Jr. weighed 6 1/2 pounds, for the information of you statistically minded individuals, and should be home by today.

If the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco seemed especially blessed with feminine pulchritude when you were up there awhile back (You were: Why didn't you tell us?), it was because a whole crew of Long Beach gals were there attending a state convention of their sorority, Beta Sigma Phi. Among those thus involved were Lucille Kuecks, Margaret Gago, Laura Berggren, Lucile Kennedy, Adelle Blumberg, Anita Christensen, Faith Carter and Helen Moore.

Spring vacation has been a sunny affair for Joyce and John Berry and daughter, Alice, and for Stella and Jack Campbell and their daughter, Patricia, because they all spent it breathing the balmy air at Palm Desert.

Mary Tullis still grins and shakes her head when she remembers the gay and informal time she and 40 guests had in her home when a big gang from the Independent Welders Association gathered there for cocktails and dinner at her invitation on their way from an official meeting in San Diego to Los Angeles where they went to attend the Metal Show.

While Davis Olson muses over menus, several friends look forward to joining her at dinner in her home next Saturday. And whatever her final choice for viands one thing is certain, it will be delicious.

Family Easter dinner right after church will take place today at the home of Susan and John Baird when they serve the traditional good food of this wonderful day. Their guests will include their nearest and dearest, Laura and Ed Killingsworth and children, Gregor and Kim and Eva and Howard Eckerman and their young ones, Carol and Linda, as well as Ed's folks, Gertrude and Walter Killingsworth.



JOINING MORE THAN 700 other members of the Mothersingers Chorus in a program during the state convention of California Congress of Parents and Teachers will be Long Beach Mothersingers, from left, Mmes. Albert Refsnider, R. Saul, Stanley Domgaard, Don Berry, and seated at the piano, Mrs. Willis Knight. The convence, in Long Beach April 28-30, will draw delegates from every PTA unit in the public schools of California. Theodore Kappahn will direct the chorus in its program Wednesday evening, April 29. First District and Long Beach Council will welcome guests beginning Sunday evening prior to the convention.—(Staff photo.)

Ebell Plans Group Events

The following departments and groups of Ebell will meet this week:

Art, 10 a. m. Monday, Room 1. "William Strang." Mrs. Homer Blaisdell. "Sir Edward Landset." Mrs. Ralph Connor.

Current Events, 11 a. m. Monday, Room 1. "Do Women Really Want Equal Rights?" panel discussion by representatives of the speech department of State College.

French, 10 a. m. Wednesday, lounge.

Art Alumnae, Friday, clubhouse. "Summary of the year's work." Mrs. Florentine Vaughan. Installation of officers: tea hostesses, officers of the art alumnae department; honored guests, graduates of the art department.

Group O, dessert luncheon Tuesday at home of Mrs. R. A. Brady, 249 Euclid Ave.; hostesses, Mmes. Charles Carpenter and Jeanne Brown.

Group B, noon Tuesday, luncheon; hostesses, Mmes. Frank Beran, E. J. Kasy, Pearl Taylor, R. C. Folsom and Carl Van Orstrand.

Group Y, noon, Tuesday, luncheon at clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. Theodore H. Zistan, Harold L. Beckley, William F. Davis, Raymond J. Kirkpatrick, Howard W. Pierce and Eugene Tischer.

Group X, noon, Tuesday, luncheon at clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. William Charles Hoff-

man, M. L. House, Gertrude Piester, May Chase Miller, Edna Westman and Florence Steiner.

Group J, 12:15 p. m. Wednesday, luncheon at the Fish Shanty, 4021 Pacific Coast Hwy., Valeria; hostesses, Mmes. Francis Gentry, William McKinney, Floyd Anderson, George Savard and H. M. Esley.

Group R, noon, Wednesday, luncheon at home of Mrs. Wallace Terry, 4302 Olive Ave.; cohostesses, Mmes. W. J. Courtier, Clarence Cook, William B. Smith, M. S. Houser and Carol Scott.

Group U, 12:30 p. m. Friday, luncheon at home of Mrs. Thomas Arthur Ohl, Seven Trees, 12632 Haster Ave., Garden Grove; cohostesses, Mmes. Klara Gibbs, C. W. Watson, J. J. Steiskel and Marvin R. Clarke.

Group K, noon, Friday, luncheon; hostesses, Mmes. Maude Bailey and J. S. Popham; place to be announced.

Junior Ebell, Thursday at 2 p. m. in the auditorium.

Benefit Group

Women's Benefit Association Review 15 will gather for a covered dish luncheon Tuesday at Machinists' Hall. Pioneer members will be hostesses. A business session at 1 p. m., with President Edith Robinson in charge, will follow luncheon.

Speaking Panel on Accounting

An educational program to be provided by their own well-versed members will be presented by the American Society of Women Accountants when they meet for dinner Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Five members will form a speaking panel, covering subjects pertinent to accounting. Speakers will be President June Freshour, chairman of the evening, Estelle Cannon, Virginia Youngquist, Dean Stuart, and Maybelle Myers.

During the brief business meeting the nominating committee will be appointed.



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Spring Blossoms, Liting Music, Features of Sote Club Dance

Midst swirling skirts and jaunty straw hats perched high on each tightly curled head, with fragrant blossoms and leafy boughs scenting the music-filled air, Sote Club members and guests will herald the coming of spring with the outstanding "Spring Hat Dance," which, to all in attendance, has become a rival with Easter for spring finery and fashion.

An annual affair, the proceeds will go to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which has been the club's main charitable work for the past few years since Jimmy Edmonds and Joan Ferguson, children of members of Sote, were stricken with polio several years ago. One of the outstanding features of the evening will be the dance exhibition by Arthur Murray Studios starring Dan Lea, one of the city's most talented dance instructors.

There will be many door awards, but the navy blue Milan straw hat donated by Libby's Millinery will be featured in keeping with the theme of the dance. Large garlands of flowers will adorn the bandstand from which Ray Broggie's Orchestra will provide the music, with Helen Perry as vocalist, and small assorted bouquets of spring flowers will be placed on each table around the dance floor.

The cochairmen, Mrs. Lowell F. Weiner and Mrs. Homer Roughton, announce that bids may be purchased from any member of Sote or secured at the door. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m. in the Marine Room of the Wilton Hotel Saturday evening, April 11.

Many of the members and their husbands are planning private cocktail parties in their homes before the dance including Mr. and Mrs. Joe Becker, 217 San Remo Dr., who will entertain Messrs. and Mmes. Kenneth Buss, J. E. Williams, John Bailey and R. A. Violette.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Alexander, 710 W. Columbia St., will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox, Carl Alexander and Mrs. Dorothy Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bonar, 4175 Keever Ave., have bidden Messrs. and Mmes. T. Tennes, F. O'Brien, B. Gilbert, and R. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCure, 269 Ravenra, will be hosts to Messrs. and Mmes. John Tweedy, Harry Reel, C. C. Hopper, D. E. Wagner, Bob Driscoll, W. E. Olson of Sherman Oaks, and Gene Dial of Sunny Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Roughton, 2773 Rodley Ave., will entertain Messrs. and Mmes. Dean Booth, Frank Stewart, Pat Lorde, Lyle Miller, and Neil Harris of Burbank.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Steinkert, 2774 Baltic Ave., will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wood of Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson, 4445 Hazelbrook Ave., have bidden Messrs. and Mmes. Malcolm Hudson, Donald M. Hatch, and Mr. Willard Crofut. Following the dance Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Dietz, 183 Rivo Alto Canal, will entertain with

a midnight buffet. Guests bidden are Messrs. and Mmes. Bob Dilday, Ivo Rasmussen, Nils Nielson, Paul Murdoch, Beasley, Johns, Walker, Kurth, Roland, and Richard Mahuron of Pasadena.

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Smart Fashions for Tall Girls

Of interest to tall girls in Long Beach is the opening of a new store devoting its entire merchandise to dresses, skirts, suits and coats specially manufactured to fit the needs of women 5'8" and over.

The Taller Girl Shop, located at 228 E. Fourth St., is owned and operated by Ruth Ruvel, who comes from the east. The buying of smart tall girl fashions for Long Beach customers is no problem to Miss Ruvel, as she stands six feet tall herself, and has had many years of experience in the merchandising field.

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Get-Together

Members of Sigma Delta Sigma were entertained at a bridge party in the home of Mrs. Ruby Olmo, 2730 Rodley Ave. Mrs. Lyle Trip was co-hostess with Mrs. Olmo. Decor for the event was in an Easter motif.

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Summer Tour Abroad in Offing

Already wanderlust is in the air and several Southlanders are reading passports and poring over travel brochures. One group anticipating an off-the-beaten track tour of Europe this summer includes seven Long Beach students: Misses Jeannette Galvan, Sharon Hilleary, Carol Pitschner, Beverly Morrow, Josephine Morris, Rosemarie Martineau and Marian Tripeny.

They will be in a group of 30 tourists guided by Dave Wynn, and will leave New York, June 24, aboard the SS George. They will travel by private bus through 12 countries including Andorra, a tiny country in the Pyrenees between Spain and France.

Rarely visited by tourists, Andorra is noted for having no taxes, no airports, no newspapers, no divorce, but lots of smugglers. The party will also visit several quaint villages, unknown to American tourists, and will take a train to Vienna. The travelers will also sightsee in several popular tourist attractions.

After spending two months on the continent, the party will split up with half returning across the Atlantic and the others taking a month and a half touring Greece, India and the Far East before returning to the west coast.

School Menus

List Dishes at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of April 6-10:

MONDAY: Pig in a blanket, garden peas, pineapple and cottage cheese salad, vanilla water, milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, chopped spinach, orange juice, half whole wheat sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, frozen mixed vegetables, apricot halves, half peanut butter sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Beef patty on a bun, fresh carrots, jello with bananas and diced fruit, Lorna Doone cookie, milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna a la King on biscuit, frozen green beans, fruit cup, cheese wedge, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25 cents. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Pig in a blanket with cream gravy, chopped spinach, apricot and cottage cheese salad, Lorna Doone cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad with egg garnish and French dressing, spicy apple sauce, half whole wheat sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Roast beef hash with gravy, fresh carrots, strawberry sauce, half whole wheat sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Beef patty on a bun, potato salad, chocolate pudding, vanilla wafer, milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna a la King, on biscuit, frozen peas, sliced peaches, cheese wedge, milk.

Soup sells for 12 cents, the main hot dish 12 cents, vegetables seven cents, vegetable salads 12 cents, fruit salads 15 cents, plain cottage cheese 10 cents, sandwich 15 cents, all desserts 10 cents. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day.

Dames Club

A meeting of Dames Club will be held at the home of Mrs. S. L. Sherwood, 5150 Los Flores Ave., Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Final plans will be made for a dinner-dance for all members and their husbands to be held April 18 at Elmer Peterson's. Mrs. Harold Hall is in charge.

Chef of the Week

Acting and Kitchen Gadgets His Forte

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He gets under way at the drop of the hat... and never loses compression. His momentum is terrific... and infectious! Perhaps he's best known to you as "Mr. President," star of that popular radio production since 1947... but today he's "Chef of the Week"...

Born Guenther Schneider in an east side tenement in New York, Arnold was orphaned as a child and early on his own against the world. His flair as a multiple job holder first manifested itself when he peddled papers, worked in a meat market and in a jewelry shop. He helped in an upholstery shop, oiled engines, bellhopped, and even sold insurance on one route and wholesale groceries on another.

The Board of Education became alerted about this time and changed the whole course of his life. He was enrolled in the East Side Settlement House, and there played his first amateur production as Lorenzo in "The Merchant of Venice." So extraordinary was his performance that he won the approval of John D. Barry, director of the dramatic club and instructor at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. In later years Arnold was to write the book of his life. It was "Lorenzo Comes to Hollywood."

The written words above have brought our "chef" to the age of 15 years; and drama was still his one burning ambition. Barry was influential in placing him with the Bon Greet Shakespearean Players, and Guenther the boy, became Edward Arnold. His first role was Philstrate—"Master of the Revels" in "Midsummer Night's Dream." After that his dramatic yarn wove itself into a picture of popularity and influence. He toured with Maxine Elliott as juvenile and assistant stage manager for a time, later joining Ethel Barrymore for three consecutive seasons, following with 11 years in stock. He eventually succeeded Francis X. Bushman as star at Essanay Studio in Chicago, appearing in more than 40 pictures.

While his name appeared in lights on Broadway in such hits as "The Nervous Wreck," "Easy Come, Easy Go," and "The Jazz Singer," he returned to pictures and the movie camera gave him to us as "Diamond Jim Brady," "Rasputin and the Empress," "Cardinal Richelieu," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "Week End at the Waldorf" and "The Hucksters," to name but a very few.

For a man who lists presidents and world leaders among his friends, Edward Arnold has come a long way. His heart warming laugh, his friendliness, his candidness and his deep-seated interest in politics and in his country's welfare all bespeak the man. A director and past president of the Screen Actor's Guild he has also served as president of the Motion Picture Industry's Permanent Charities Committee and is a cofounder of "I Am An American Day."

With a mania for kitchen gadgets, he's never happier than when on the prowl for a new one. They pay-off well, too, for he's a "cook" with a past, present and future reputation and with many wonderful recipes a hangin' to his belt. Today you'll want to read "Chicken" by Edward Arnold, and then fix it. It follows:

"CHICKEN"
By EDWARD ARNOLD
Chicken for 4 (disjointed)
Chop and combine 4 sprigs parsley, 1 medium onion, 2 cloves garlic.
Add 1 teaspoon each oregano, chervil and rosemary.
Mix together 1/2 cup olive oil or chicken fat.
1/2 cup tarragon vinegar
1/2 cup red or white wine
Put all ingredients together and season to taste with salt and freshly ground pepper.
Place chicken flat in baking pan and pour mixture over it, then sprinkle with dash of paprika. Marinate as long as possible, then broil until thoroughly tender and a golden brown, turning occasionally.
The above mixture should make chicken quite moist... if not, add a bit more olive oil.
"Chef" Arnold serves with a tossed salad, a vegetable and corn pone.



A STAR... whether playing the role of "Mr. President" on radio, "The Nervous Wreck" on Broadway, "Diamond Jim Brady" in pictures or cooking in his own kitchen. In the first three roles he's known to each of us... and to prove the latter, Chef of the Week Edward Arnold gives you his recipe today for broiling chicken.

Mrs. Moore New Leader

Mrs. Thomas Moore will assume duties as new president of the Long Beach Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta at a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Lovell, 3916 Pine Ave.

Others serving with her on the staff will be Mrs. Herbert Cullen, vice president; Mrs. Walter Drew, recording secretary; Mrs. H. W. Newman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. L. O'Brien, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Bennett, rush chairman; Miss Nancy Green, assistant rush chairman; Mrs. M. F. Palmer, panhellenic delegate; Mrs. Edward Lovell, alternate delegate; Mrs. Philip Putnam, ways and means; Mrs. Lewis Hindley, public relations; Mrs. John Kauffman, Crescent correspondent; Mrs. J. G. Rawhauser, blood bank; Mrs. Gordon Dooley, magazine chairman; Miss Mildred Miller, historian; Mrs. G. M. Rastello, alumnae membership and Mrs. Edwin Davis, bridge. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Philip Putnam.



NEW PRESIDENT of Merret Temple, Daughters of the Nile, Bea Ann Hancock, together with other recently elected officers, will be installed at a closed meeting set for 1 p. m. Monday in Searchlight Hall. A luncheon will precede the meeting.

Dessert for Pi Phi's Slated

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Mangold, Compton. Dessert will be served at 7 p. m.

Assisting Mrs. Mangold will be Misses John Pittblado, Don Will and Fred Wright, and reservations may be made with Mrs. Pittblado or Mrs. Glenn Pratt. All Pi Phi's in this area are invited to attend.

Egg Hunt

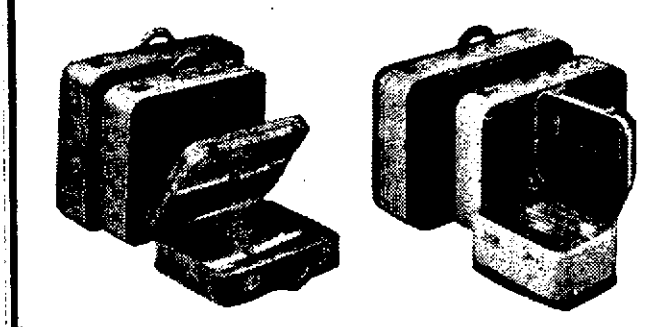
An annual children's Easter party was staged a few days ago by Delta Iota Chapter of Phi Beta Psi at Somerset Park. An egg hunt was featured entertainment for the children, who were Ronnie and Connie Jones, Jay and Dick West, Rickie Taylor, Kathy Griffin, Alinda, Jackie, Nancy and John Fuhrer, Patty and Barbara Berthron, Jackie Corbridge, Janet and Billy Baker, Johnny Hayden, Paul and Walter Brown, Craig, Cary and Connie Griffin.

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TWO NEW STAFF members of the Long Beach YWCA, Miss Estelle Champion and Mrs. Margaret Brown, and the reallocation of present staff members, Miss Bella Johnson and Mrs. Helene Hoffman, pictured above, left to right, are being announced by Mrs. O. T. Ellis, president of the YWCA board of directors. Miss Champion's appointment is to the teen-age staff and Mrs. Brown's to the health education staff. Miss Johnson has been assigned to the North Long Beach area of the young adult department and Mrs. Hoffman has been assigned to the development of the YWCA program in Lakewood. (Staff photo)

Alumnae to Meet

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Perry Land, 170 La Verne Ave., for dessert, bridge and election of officers. Assisting as cohostess will be Mrs. I. G. Rasmussen.

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AROUND WORLD Con. by Dave Wynn, \$2195, San America, L.V. July 1, \$1355
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Jewel Tent

Emily R. Jewel Tent 15. Daughters of Union Veterans will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Frances Franklin will preside.

War Mothers

Gathering at Veterans Memorial Bldg. Monday at 1 p. m. will be Chapter 5 of American War Mothers.

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42-Inch 100-DENIER RAYON DRESS PRINTS	New patterns added to this big sale item reg. \$1.69	
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50-Inch 300-DENIER RAYON TAFFETA	Bright shades and pastels for that new formal reg. \$1.39	

39-Inch HAND-PRINTED RAYON JERSEY	New patterns added to this ever-popular fabric at this very low price. reg. \$1.69	SALE YARD 67c
45-Inch NYLON DRESS PRINTS	Our regular stocks of this fine fabric offered for clearance at this low price reg. \$1.98	SALE \$1.07 YARD
45-Inch NYLON AND ACETATE SEERSUCKERS	Just enough acetate added to this nylon to make it shadow proof. Cloth retains its easy to wash and dry features. reg. 1.98	
39-Inch PURE DYE SILK PRINTS	Complete range of fine all-over patterns in our fine pure dye silks reg. \$2.98	SALE \$1.47 YARD
52-Inch WOVEN RAYON SUITINGS	Our regular stocks of these fine suitings reg. \$2.29	

PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS (FOR MEN)	Very fine quality pure linen handkerchiefs sold as "irregulars" due to soils. An exceptional buy...	SALE 3 for \$1.00
FINE LACE TABLECLOTHS	Grand selection of better quality lace tablecloths from our stocks to clear...	1/2 OFF
ENTIRE STOCK CHENILLE BEDSPREADS	You select from any chenille spread in our stocks and then deduct 1/4 from the marked selling price...	1/4 OFF

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I Fly Ike's Plane

PAGE 18

Cat's Eyes

SEE PAGE 4

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This boy happens to be Clyde
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Variety for variety, you pay less for Lipton Soup Mixes than for most canned soups. Furthermore, Lipton gives you more soup than most canned soups! And those magic Lipton "makings" cook in jig time—are the quick, modern way to real homemade soup!



LIPTON CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

Real chicken broth—golden rich. Tender egg noodles, enriched to be more nourishing and cut to easy-spoon-ing size. Wonderful old-time homemade soup, yet you fix it in just 7 minutes.



LIPTON ONION SOUP

Here's Onion Soup as served in the smartest restaurants! Rich beef-flavored stock—savory golden-toasted onions. Exciting new taste adventure for only 4 to 5¢ a serving. It cooks in just 10 minutes!



GOVERNOR FRANCIS CHERRY: He didn't have to go back to Oklahoma . . .

"One for the books"

on parade: their eyes tell a story . . .



His eyes seem to say he's cautious. Could this be fear? He looks frightened. This might be vanity . . . or smugness. Is he the bored listener? . . . Could be.

Photos by Joseph R. Spies, of Arlington, Va.

A YOUNG FELLOW from Oklahoma sat on the steps of the University of Arkansas law school and glumly stared into space.

He'd just registered for the law course and paid \$18 tuition. Now he was doing some mental arithmetic.

... "Eighteen from thirty-seven leaves nineteen. I can either buy law books for the course—and starve—or buy a ticket back to Oklahoma."

He thought of how hard he'd worked for that money—washing dishes, driving an ice truck in the Ozarks, typing term papers for students. And now . . .

At that moment, two other students who had registered with him for the law course came along.

"Well, are you all set?" said one.

"Sure," said the young man, "all set to go home. I can't afford to buy the books."

"Don't let that worry you," the others told him. "We'll lend you ours."

That is how Francis Cherry, today Governor of Arkansas, got his chance (in 1930) to study law. The two students who lent him their books—Earl Williams and Bayard Taylor—became his best friends.

He Pays Them Back

And recently, Governor Cherry repaid them for their kindness. He made Williams a trustee of the University of Arkansas and appointed Taylor to a state administrative job.

"Those two fellows," says Governor Cherry, "have only themselves to thank for their jobs. Because of them, so to speak, I got to be governor."

"When I found out how much those law books cost, I was kind of folded. If Williams and Taylor hadn't lent me their books, I probably would have gone back to Oklahoma."

parade

The Sunday

Picture Magazine

APRIL 5, 1953

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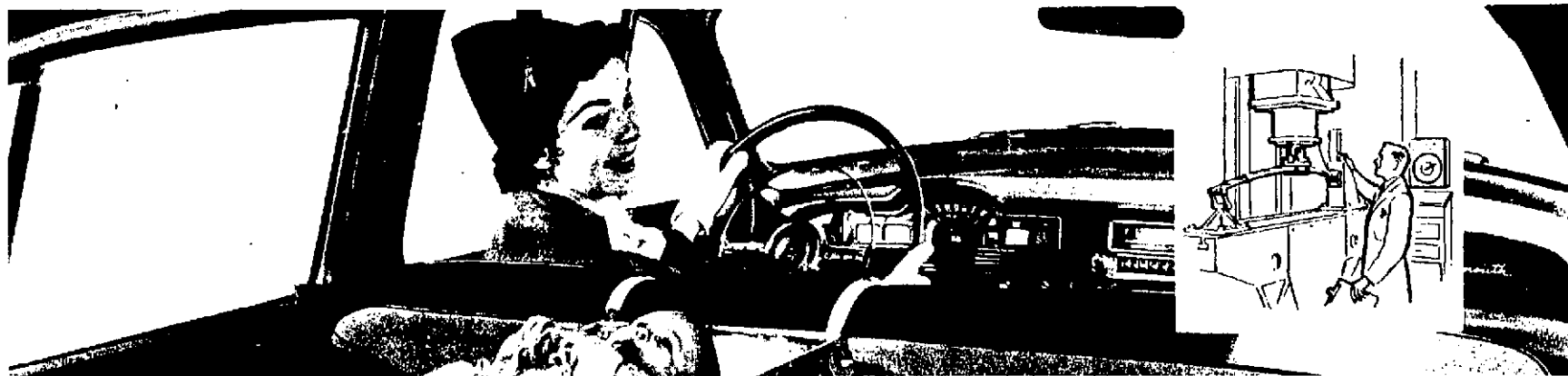
Kome (pronounced "Koh-may") is what Walter Chandoha, her owner, calls this yellow-eyed alley cat. She's one of five he owns. Kome will pose—if she gets a sardine as a reward. For more on cats' eyes and what they reveal, see below.

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EASIEST TO DRIVE AND THIS IS WHY

There are engineering reasons for every benefit your new Chrysler Corporation car offers you



SITTING IS A NEW EXPERIENCE in the 1953 Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler. Here you ride comfortably relaxed, not all hunched up. On Comfort-Level seats, you can wear your proudest hat without ducking!

THERE ARE REASONS. Testing and studying for years, Chrysler Corporation engineers and coachwork designers developed a new way to "spring" your car that makes your ride steadier, more truly balanced than was possible before. There's plenty of head and shoulder room. Your seeing area has been increased as much as 15%, too.



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EXCLUSIVE REPORT:

And now the "polio season" is on for many a parent and for your children! Read the story below to get the latest facts on polio.



KIDS LINED up last year to get GG in tests.

Startling Facts About Polio...

By ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Supplementing its regular medical coverage, *PARADE* will bring its readers up-to-the-minute news summaries on health matters. There will be latest facts and predictions on subjects ranging from heart disease and cancer to sore and aching feet. The reports which will appear from time to time, will be written by Robert P. Goldman, *PARADE*'s chief medical writer. This is the first report in the new series.

DOCTORS—and John Q. Public—are facing one of the roughest problems in years.

It concerns "gamma globulin."

That's the stuff that gives temporary protection against the type of polio that paralyzes.

Here are the facts:

There are 46,000,000 children in the "polio age" groups.

But there will be only enough "GG" this summer for 900,000 to 1,000,000 of them.

▶ That means your child's chances of getting GG are about 1 in 50.

▶ There won't even be enough GG to meet "minimum epidemic needs."

▶ For those who do get it, GG will offer protection for a short period. One dose is good for six weeks.

Maximum protection, though, comes from

the second through the fifth week after injection.

So, through the polio season, a child (or adult) would have to get two or three shots.

Most, if not all, commercial production of GG will be bought by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

It will be rationed this summer to areas that need it most. Ration pattern will be set by a central allocating authority appointed by the Office of Defense Mobilization. Those agencies will do their best to distribute scarce GG fairly.

So there's virtually a "freeze" on GG right now.

A few drug jobbers were selling doctors GG until mid-March, but wholesale supplies were petering out.

All authorities agree that:

▶ When demand exceeds supply—and health is involved, you get trouble.

▶ You get under-the-table deals and maybe even an out-and-out black market.

▶ "Bidding" for the scarce drug makes that happen. It was that way when penicillin was first introduced.

Those facts made one doctor, a health department official, tell *PARADE*:

"It's going to be a devil of a mess this summer. I hate to face it."

"There are going to be accusations of politics, favoritism and using 'pull' to get GG."

"Patients are already beginning to ask for GG for their children late in the summer."

"Doctors are in the middle."

"Patients are saying: 'You're my doctor. I've been coming to you for years. Now I want my child to get that new shot to prevent polio.'"

"What can the doctor do?"

▶ "Sure, we'll be called blackmarketeers for stockpiling GG. I know of several doctors who've done it."

▶ "They're storing it for use later."

Said another up state New York physician (who, understandably, refused to be quoted by name):

"I know of a doctor who bought \$4,000 worth of GG. He's storing it."

"Then there's another doctor who ordered \$4,000 worth, but the drug jobber could only let him have \$2,000 worth."

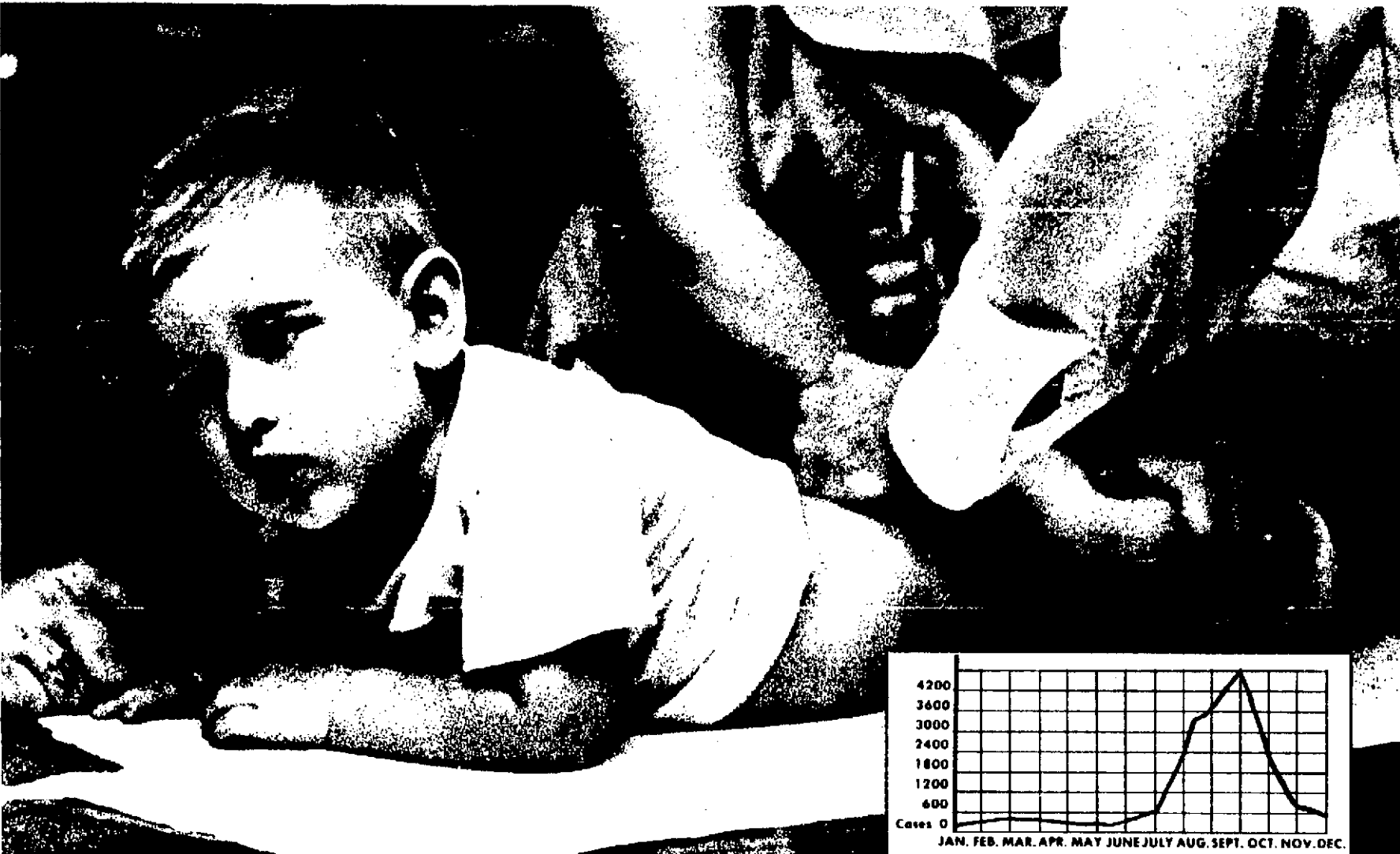
'Drop in the Bucket'

AND THERE'S a drug wholesaler I know of who was trying to get several thousand dollars worth.

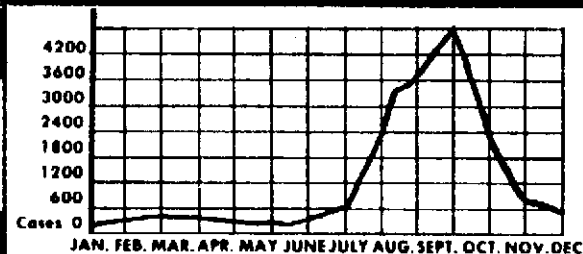
"That's pretty big business, isn't it?"

Another physician said: "I bought a few hundred dollars worth, but it's just a drop in the bucket."

"I wish I had more so I could take care of more patients. The GG I have on hand is al-



SHOT IN THE BOTTOM: 2-year-old baby in Sioux City, Ia., gets "GG" shot. Tests in '52 showed GG would prevent paralytic polio.



These were "polio months" during 1952 epidemic.

ready assigned to specific patients."

Said a Connecticut doctor:

"I don't think there's anything unethical about stockpiling GG. A doctor has to take care of his patients."

Ironically, around the first of the year, a large drug manufacturing concern offered physicians small "sample" bottles of GG free.

Last month, the same company sent out letters saying no more GG was available.

Why is GG so scarce?

► It's made from blood plasma. That's scarce—and needed by the armed forces. (Some GG is also used in treating measles and infectious hepatitis.)

But there's a brighter side of the picture:

► The Red Cross and the Polio Foundation are making every effort to hike GG production.

► Drug manufacturers are joining the effort.

► The Polio Foundation, \$7,000,000 in the hole from last year's record polio outbreak (57,628 cases), will spend \$11,000,000 this and next summer on GG.

The Red Cross will collect blood, pay for GG processing and packaging.

Drug firms like Armour Laboratories, Lederle, Pittman-Moore, Cutter Laboratories, Squibb and Sharp & Dohme are tooling up for bigger production.

The drug firms point out:

Limited blood supplies mean limited GG

production.

There's a shortage of plant facilities and personnel to make GG.

But so eager is the Polio Foundation for upped GG production that it has even bought processing equipment for one company.

Under the national program, GG will be "pooled" for its many uses. But because it will be limited, one Foundation spokesman said:

"The general public will have to forbear this summer. They must appreciate the limitations of the program."

"They will have to be patient."

The Brightest Side

SO WHAT it comes to is this:

Epidemic polio areas will get some GG. You as parents will probably not be able to buy it from your doctor during the June to September polio season.

But this is the brightest side of the polio picture:

► Medical science is rushing a polio vaccine into the "first human test stage."

► We may have a vaccine—offering complete, long-term protection from polio within two years.

► *It's even possible that such a vaccine will be ready by 1954.*

One authority declared:

A group of researchers are already hard at work planning the first test on people of a polio vaccine.

These scientists have gone as far as they can testing the vaccine in laboratory animals.

It wouldn't surprise some doctors if the human vaccine tests start as early as this spring.

The vaccine being worked out would provide immunity from all three types of polio virus.

It would build up polio "antibodies" in the person who received an injection.

When "human tests" begin, they will probably start slowly without much fanfare.

► It might take only a few months of this testing for doctors to tell if the vaccine works.

► Results of tests with a vaccine on monkeys show:

► They can provide sound information on how the vaccine would act in people.

And the monkey tests show the vaccine gives resistance to polio for more than a year.

► These monkey tests were widely misinterpreted late last year. But their purpose was actually to show that monkeys were good test animals.

► Said one doctor: *"It's taken 15 years—and \$18,000,000 (of March of Dimes money), but it looks like we're very close to getting a vaccine for polio."*



Big treat for little folk

What's more, DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail is as easy for busy mothers to serve as it is for kids to eat—five perfectly delicious fruits, juicy and tender, ready-mixed in just-right flavor balance.

You'll love the bright good looks of DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail—the way it makes so many salads, starters and desserts so quick, too. Wouldn't your youngsters like this gay dessert tonight?

5-FRUIT CIRCUS RING

- | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| 1 No. 2½ can
DEL MONTE
Fruit Cocktail | 1 pkg. vanilla
tapioca pudding |
| 1 pkg. chocolate
tapioca pudding | ¼ tsp. cinnamon |
| | Evaporated milk |
| | Animal crackers |

Drain fruit cocktail, reserving syrup. Mix chocolate and vanilla tapioca puddings and cinnamon. To syrup drained from fruit, add evaporated milk to make 3½ cups. Stir into pudding and cook according to directions on package. Pour into 5-cup ring mold and chill till firm. Unmold on plate; fill with chilled, drained DEL MONTE Brand Fruit Cocktail. Stand animal crackers around edge. 8 to 10 servings.



LIKE OTHER diners in Town House, Mrs. Philip A. Lund and Mrs. Donald Hefferon read prayer card together before they eat.

These clergymen contributed prayers . . .

Thanksgiving Before Meals

Catholic: "Bless us, O Lord, and these Thy gifts, which we are about to receive from Thy bounty. Through Christ our Lord. Amen."

Jewish: "Lift up your hands toward the sanctuary and bless the Lord. Blessed art Thou, O Lord our God, King of the universe, who bringest forth bread from the earth. Amen."

Protestant: "Bless, O Lord, this food to our use, and us to Thy service, and make us ever mindful of the needs of others, in Jesus' Name. Amen."

The Clergy of Mamaroneck



Rev. George Ehard, P.A., pastor of The Most Holy Trinity Church in Mamaroneck.



The Rev. Arnold Fenton, pastor of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Mamaroneck.



Rabbi Irving Kosslow, Westchester Jewish Center, Mamaroneck chaplain. Sing Sing.

Del Monte

the brand you know
puts flavor first

Fruit Cocktail

By S. A. Schreiner, Jr.



Leslie Wilson family: how did they react?

SAY A PRAYER...

You'll find one on menus in this town

THE REV. William R. Fairman, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church here, was dining in a restaurant recently with his wife and two children.

In keeping with their family custom, the Fairmans bowed their heads while 6-year-old Bobby said a blessing.

"I noticed people at nearby tables were watching us," says Mr. Fairman. "I felt some of them wanted to say a blessing, too, but they didn't know what to say."

• Mr. Fairman pondered the problem while he studied the menu. Then he had an idea: why not print a blessing on menus?

• A few days later, he suggested this to fellow Protestant ministers. They were enthusiastic. Then he contacted Catholic and Jewish clergymen. They liked the idea, too.

Everybody Liked It

SO MR. FAIRMAN approached Arthur Dunn, Jr., executive secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce. Dunn got unanimous approval from his board.

Soon prayers will be printed on the menus of all 30 restaurants in this town of 15,000. Already, printed cards have been placed on tables in many eating places. (See pictures.)

What do people think of the idea?

"It will remind people that there is a God, before they put food in their stomachs," says the Rt. Rev. George Ehardt, P.A., pastor of the Most Holy Trinity Church.

Most diner and restaurant owners agree.

• Mrs. Leslie Wilson, who was

eating with her family in the Mamaroneck Diner, says: "It's something more people should do. We need prayers in these times."

• Says Fred T. Wilson, executive vice-president of Mamaroneck Federal Savings & Loan Assn., who found a card on his table at the Town House: "I think it's a grand thing that all the faiths can get together like this."

And indications are that the idea will spread like wildfire across the U.S.

The Laymen's National Committee, Inc., a non-sectarian group, announced immediate plans to push the idea nationally through hotels and restaurants.

And from Diane Riley, an eighth grade pupil at North Tarrytown, N. Y., Junior-Senior High, Dunn received this gem—about a discussion of the plan in her class:

"The students brought out such points as: there is a swing from the material to the spiritual way of life."



FIRST CARD is examined by Arthur Dunn, Jr., and Rev. William Fairman.

—give yourself a
"Coffee-break"!



WORK BETTER! ... Emmett Kelly, a star clown of Ringling Bros and Barnum and Bailey Circus, joins the gang for a "Coffee-break". The circus is fun — but hard work, too! And a cup of coffee always helps to ease the strain! In the Big Top or Big Business, the best break in *anybody's* working day ... is a "Coffee-break"!



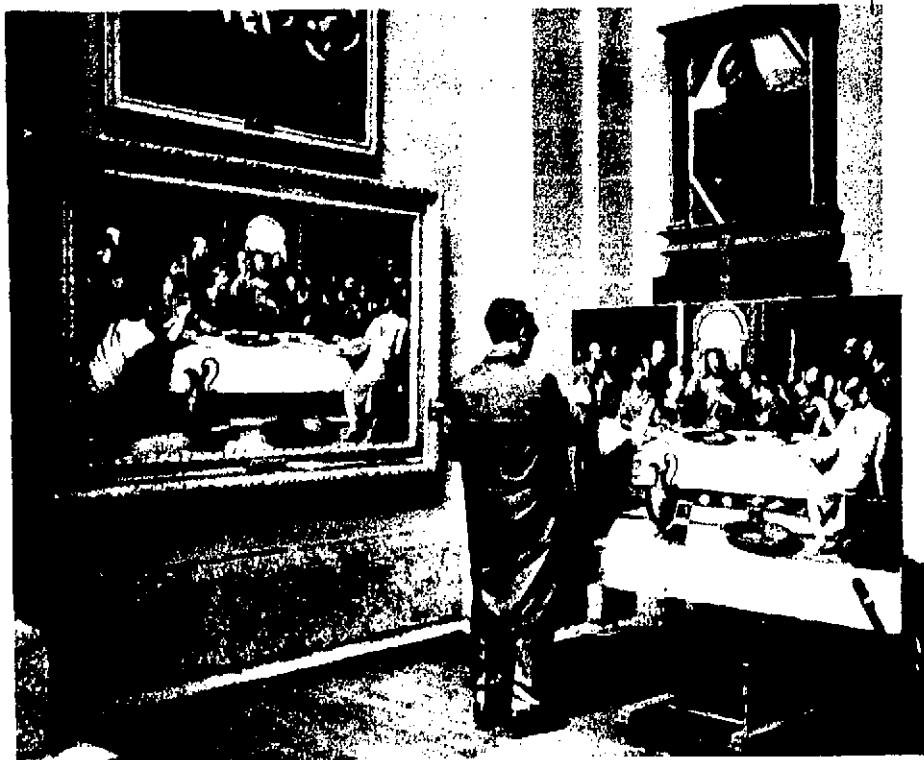
THINK BETTER! ... Circus problems are many! That's why owner John Ringling North takes his work in one hand, coffee in the other! Coffee's gentle lift helps keep your mind alert.

FEEL BETTER! ... The circus is fun for everyone — and so's a cup of full-strength coffee! Enjoy coffee's friendly flavor at home, at work, in your favorite restaurant. At mealtimes and in-between, give yourself a "Coffee-break"!



Coffee always gives you a break!

PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE BUREAU, 120 Wall St., New York 5 • Brazil • Colombia • Costa Rica • Cuba • Dominican Republic • Ecuador • El Salvador • Guatemala • Honduras • Mexico • Venezuela



\$175: This is a high price, but Juan de Juanes' "Last Supper" is one of public's favorites.

Old Masters:

In Madrid, you can be sure you won't be

MADRID, Spain

EVER WALK through a gallery crammed with old masterpieces and wish you could take one home to hang over the mantle?

Visitors to the famous Prado Gallery here do it all the time. The reason: they can get good copies *cheaply*.

Some 400 expert artists are licensed to make copies of the rare art treasures hanging in the Prado. On any given day, you'll probably find more working painters than art fans in the gallery.

Before an artist can make copies here, he must pass a rigid examination. Then he pays the Prado an annual fee of approximately \$1.60. For his prices, see pictures.

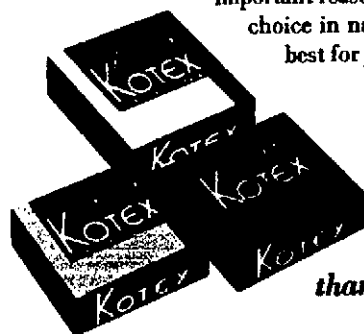


Not a shadow of a doubt with Kotex

Absorbency that doesn't fail—Kotex gives you the trustworthy kind of protection you *need*. And you get trustworthy *softness*, too, for Kotex is made to stay soft while wearing.

Holds its shape—without twisting, roping or pulling. That's why this napkin retains its fit and comfort for hours.

No revealing outlines—because only Kotex of all leading brands has flat, pressed ends. Another important reason why Kotex is America's first choice in napkins. Select the absorbency best for you: Regular, Junior or Super.



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than all other sanitary napkins*



Have you tried new Delsey* toilet tissue—now nicer than ever! Each tissue tears off evenly—no shredding. It's luxuriously soft and absorbent—like Kleenex* tissues. And Delsey's double-ply for extra strength.



Not a shadow of a doubt when Rappi of Junior Formals directs her designing eye toward yards of pale gray organza, adds shaded pink bands for flavor and comes up with the prettiest-partiest dress of the season.

Cheap!

gypped if you go to the Prado



\$80: This is dirt cheap for Velazquez's popular painting of a bearded man with a cloak.



\$100: This is a gamble. Artist has no order for Bayeu's "Man With Guitar."



\$50: Brueghel's "The Virgin and Child" is a small piece, takes less time to copy.



\$150: One of the best sellers for copyists is this nearly life-sized nude by the great Goya.



\$175: Large Velazquez canvas, "The Drunkards," is one of most ambitious and expensive copies.

"Soaping" dulls hair— HALO glorifies it!



Yes, "soaping" your hair
with even finest liquid or cream shampoos
hides its natural lustre with dulling soap film.

Halo—made with a special ingredient—contains
no soap or sticky oils to dull your hair. Halo
reveals shimmering highlights . . . leaves your
hair soft, fragrant, marvelously manageable!
No special rinses needed. Scientific tests prove
Halo does not dry . . . does not irritate!



Halo glorifies your hair with your very first shampoo!

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Puts On Blue Bonnet To Get Most For The Money!



MRS. P. MORGAN HAMILTON

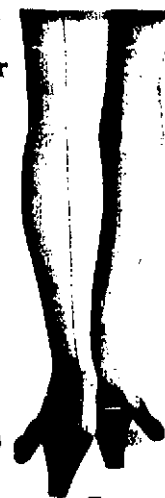
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Vitamins A and D—as much year-
round Vitamin A and D as you get
in the high-priced spread for bread!

Yet BLUE BONNET Margarine
costs less than half as much as the
high-priced spread. So put on BLUE
BONNET and be sure of "all 3"—
Flavor, Nutrition, Econom-ee!

Now only
her doctor
can tell
she has
varicose
veins

New
elastic
stockings
of
glamorous **nylon**
from **BAUER & BLACK**



You just can't tell by looking that these
are elastic stockings! They're sheer,
smooth-fitting—inconspicuous with or
without overhose. And these elastic stock-
ings won't discolor—so they are made in a
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Fashioned leg has two-way stretch (rec-
ommended by 3 out of 4 doctors) to
relieve pain of surface varicose veins. Open
toe gives foot freedom and comfort. Easy
to wash. Quick drying. Famous non-dis-
coloring cotton models also available.

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(BAUER & BLACK)

Bauer & Black, Dept. P-4
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Please send me your new free booklet
about varicose veins, "Comfort, Relief
and New Leg Beauty."

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____



"MY DAUGHTER Ethel, 10, loves horses; my son Robert, 7, won't listen to any of my records! Who says I have fans?"

By SID ROSS
PHOTOS BY BEN ROSS

'I Was a Big Hick'

... that's what Ethel Merman says about her stay in Hollywood

NEW YORK.
I WAS talking the other day to America's No. 1 lady diplomat. At the State Department? Not at all.

In an apartment on Central Park West here. And what she said about Hollywood would make a career minister shudder:

● "I was the biggest hick out there," she said. "I got as much of a kick out of seeing the movie stars as any fan magazine reader."

● **Diplomat?** Sure—Ethel Merman, the "Madam" of "Call Me Madam," (20th Century-Fox) who in the last two years on Broadway has upset

more notions of how an ambassadress should act than you could shake a teacup at.

● What's more, she's now top drawing card at the nation's movie houses, where the picture version of "Call Me Madam" is in full swing.

But what about this "hick" stuff?

She Tells About Hollywood

IT'S PART of Merman's own report on life in Hollywood, and how she lived it during the recent shooting of "Madam." Other highlights:

► On work: "I'd drop off exhausted

after a tough day. Next thing I knew the phone was ringing, and the operator was cooing: 'It's 6:15 a.m., Miss Merman.' It was plain murder!"

► On being a big shot: "I've been in five pictures before this, but always as small potatoes. Nobody paid much attention to me. I sure wasn't the romantic ingenue or anything like that—just a girl with a loud voice." (This time, everything changed. Darryl Zanuck gave her a party at Romanoff's, and everybody from Joan Crawford to Groucho Marx came to hear Zanuck toast her as "the hostess with the mostest.")

► On George Sanders, co-star of "Madam": "He was the 'quiet one.' In between scenes, he'd go to his dressing room and fall asleep."

► On other stars: "I'm wild about Bogart, mostly because I like my actors on the rugged side."

"I love the way he talks to dames on the screen. I go for Spencer Tracy, Richard Widmark and guys like that, too—in movies. But in real life, I like men who are nice and smooth and with lots of charm."

"Women are different, but I can't keep my eyes off Joan Crawford. She always fascinates me. So does Judy Garland—she's one of the dolls of this world."

Something With Oomph

HOW DOES Merman plan to fill that life now that "Madam's" a hit?

"I'm not the easiest person in the world to write a part for," she says.

"They've got to be built to emphasize the brassy side with lots of oomph—something with guts, and sock songs—not sweetness and light.

"Trouble is, though, I don't know whether movie audiences will go for this sort of thing."

Ambition? Some day she'd like to try a play *without* music.

But as long as she does musicals, she'll always remember what the late George Gershwin, famous composer told her. "Ethel," he said, "*never* go near a singing teacher as long as you live. They'll make you conscious of your voice—and you'll lose that nice natural quality."



ETHEL'S trumpet voice will turn up next in a new movie musical, "There's No Business Like Show Business."



Now's the time for J

JELL-O
BRAND
SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS

Those fists were made for better things, men. Holding spoonfuls of magnificent Jell-O gelatin desserts, for instance. Right? *Right!*



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Your hands are in water 27 times a day...



that's why you need **TRUSHAY**
the lotion that's rich in beauty oil!

How many times a day does water touch your hands—and rob them of their natural skin oils? Touch them—and leave them a little drier, a little rougher, every time!

Count the times for just *one* day—and see why ordinary slap-dash hand care isn't enough—why you need the help of rich Trushay.

For Trushay is velvety with its own beauty oil that soothes the soreness of parched skin—reduces its redness and smooths away its roughness. In fact, Trushay is so rich it even offers you “beforehand” protection.

Smoothed on *before* each washing chore, creamy Trushay guards hands right in hot, sudsy water—helps *prevent* its drying damage!



A PRODUCT OF BRISTOL-MYERS



Settle

INDIGESTION

WITHOUT BOUNCE-BACK
OF
EXCESS ACIDITY

Alka-Seltzer

is **FIRST AID** for

**HEARTBURN
UPSET STOMACH
ACID INDIGESTION
SOUR STOMACH**



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You can put a razor edge on your hand or
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FANCY PRICES for
FLOOR
WAX!**

**AEROWAX
NO RUBBING WAX**

**AEROWAX
SAVES up to
28¢
on every pint**

"Kitchen-Tested"
for Brighter Floors, Lasting Lustre

PHOTOS BY EILEEN DARBY

TIME TO CUT IT!

Mommy couldn't bear to trim the curls

NEW YORK.

YOUNG MAN," said Mrs. Roy Lester to her
18-month-old son, John Gregory, the other day,
"it's time for your first haircut."

But, like all mothers, she couldn't bear to
start snipping. Instead, she began combing out the
curls—first in a wave effect, then a part in the middle,
finally a he-man pompadour.

"He loved every minute of it," said Mrs. Lester
later. "He was pleased as two ham actors."

P.S. She didn't cut his hair.



"CAN'T do a thing with it."



"YOU really going to cut it?"



"LEADING man type—with waves."



"PIPE that part—with waves."



"Slicked up—with time on my hands." ▶

New Formula "Scotch" Cellophane Tape Sticks 6 times tighter!



**HOLDS 8,000 TIMES
ITS WEIGHT!**

Revolutionary new fast-grab adhesive gives this tape amazing sticking power ... it seals, holds, mends 6 times better than ever before!



**NOW AT STORES
EVERYWHERE!**

This sensational new tape is now in stock in your favorite store. Ask for it, today! And the "Scotch" Brand Tape your dealer uses to seal your purchases is also made from this improved formula!

*The finest cellophane tape
we've ever made!*

*Insist on the cellophane tape that
STICKS 6 TIMES TIGHTER!*

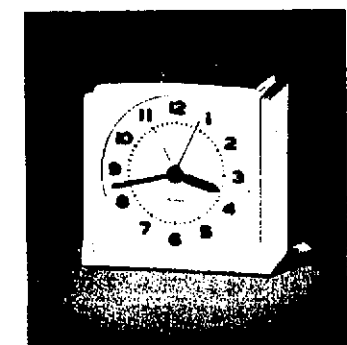
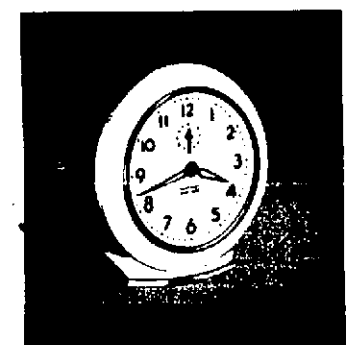
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SCOTCH Brand

Westclox
makes 'em as
you like 'em

ELECTRIC AND SPRING DRIVEN



BABY BEN Spring-Driven Alarm. If you prefer a spring-driven alarm clock, here's a darling. It's the popular Baby Ben, famous "little brother" of Big Ben. He has a quiet tick; a steady call, adjustable to loud or soft. \$5.95. With luminous dial, he's \$6.95.



BANTAM Electric Alarm. If you prefer an electric alarm clock, here's a little beauty. It's the good-looking little chap known as Bantam. Small in size and low in price. (Only 3½ inches high). His clear-toned bell alarm has a cheerful call. \$4.75. With luminous dial, Bantam is \$5.75.

Prices do not include tax and are subject to change

WESTCLOX

Made by the makers of Big Ben
La Salle, Peru, Illinois

PRODUCTS OF **GT** CORPORATION

HAM & EGGS—2 WAYS

... you can use gaily-colored Easter eggs in these recipes



Ham and Eggs Florentine—Easter leftovers a new way.



Ham and Eggs in Asparagus Sauce—springtime in a dish!

PHOTOS BY ALBERT GOMMI

By Beth Merriman

BE SURE Easter ham will not be wasted! But what about the decorated eggs? Under the shells, the goodness is still there. Combine them with ham, a green vegetable and a savory sauce. That will make a meal-in-a-dish for another dinner—or two. In one recipe, we use spinach and a sauce made rich with cheese; in the other, asparagus and a mustard-snappy sauce.

1. HAM AND EGGS FLORENTINE

2 cups cooked spinach 3 or 4 deviled hard-cooked eggs
Thinly sliced baked ham 2 cups Cheese Sauce*

Place spinach in shallow baking dish. Top with ham slices and deviled eggs. Pour cheese sauce over all. Bake in moderate oven, 350°F., 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

*Cheese Sauce: Add 1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese to 2 cups medium white sauce. Stir over hot water until cheese melts.

Menu: Chilled vegetable juice; Ham and Eggs Florentine; pickled beets; brown'n' serve rolls; fruited gelatin, coffee or tea.

2. HAM AND EGGS IN SNAPPY ASPARAGUS SAUCE

2 cups cubed baked ham 3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
Snappy Asparagus Sauce*

Combine all ingredients; heat over hot water. Serve on hot Poppy Seed Squares. Makes 4 servings.

*Snappy Asparagus Sauce: Blend 2 tablespoons prepared mustard with 3 cups medium white sauce. Add 2 cups diced, cooked asparagus.

Poppy Seed Squares: Trim crusts from small loaf unsliced bread. Cut in half lengthwise, almost through to bottom; cut crosswise in fourths, in same way. Brush outside and all cut surfaces with melted butter or margarine; sprinkle with poppy seed. Bake in hot oven, 450°F., 15 minutes or until hot and golden brown. Break into squares to serve.

Menu: Ham and Eggs in Snappy Asparagus Sauce; toasted Poppy-Seed Squares; tossed green salad; baked caramel custard; coffee or tea.

Got Your Cook Book Yet?

Want a \$1 value for 60 cents? Then send today for a copy of Beth Merriman's **PARADE** Cook Book. It has 150 wonderful recipes.



PARADE COOK BOOK

P. O. Box 119, Canal St. Station, New York 13, N. Y.

I am enclosing 60 cents in cash for my postpaid copy of the new **PARADE** Cook Book. I read about it in the Sunday edition of

(name of your Sunday newspaper)

PLEASE SEND IT TO:

NAME (PLEASE PRINT).....

STREET.....

CITY..... STATE.....

Parade of Progress

Try these ideas to make your life easier

REMOVES RUST STREAKS

● Put a few drops of a new liquid on rust spots that appear on fine linen or men's shirts. It removes them in 15 seconds, maker says. Good, too, for removing rust spots in bathtubs, sinks. \$1. HUSS, 100 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill.

STAYS IN PLACE

● Now there's a new protector sheet to guard children's mattresses from stains and odors. It's coated with latex rubber on one side only. That's said to prevent slipping and make it more comfortable in hot weather. 50" wide, \$1 a lineal yd. COLLINS & CO., 4661 Maryland Ave., St. Louis 8, Mo.

FLORAL FOAM

● Here's a unique item for your flower arrangements. It's a special plastic foam, lighter than a feather. Yet one block, the size of a building brick, absorbs and holds 1/3 of a gallon of water. You can cut it like butter, shape it to fit vases, low containers. A small amount will hold flowers firm in any position, keep them fresh. You can insert the most delicate stems, even violets, without bending or breaking. And if you shred the foam, you can put it in a flat, start seedlings, and lightly cover with earth. Holds needed moisture for weeks with no further watering. 2 blocks cost \$1. SMITHERS, 2706 First National Bldg., Akron, Ohio.



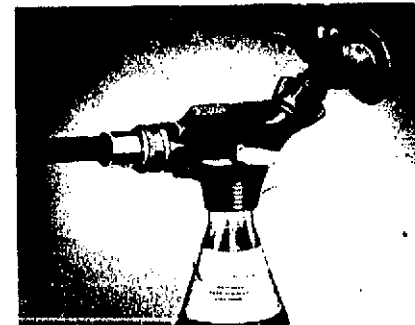
ALL ON ONE SURFACE: This combination grater-slicer-mixer-shredder has all cutters on one side; no separate parts to get lost. It's 12" long, can be used over a bowl. It's curved for use on flat surfaces 59¢. BROOKS, 1452-A Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill.



COOLS AND BLENDS, TOO: Here's an air conditioner with a cabinet that can "match" any room. It's designed so you can wallpaper the whole unit if you like. Comes in 3 models: 1/2, 3/4, and 1-ton cooling capacities. CORY CORP., 221 N. LaSalle, Chicago 1, Ill.



SAVES PAINT AND MESS: Press this can-enlarger on a gallon paint can and it makes a tight seal. You can mix, stir and pour paint without spills. It keeps the can's sealing groove paint-free so the cap will fit and the paint will stay fresh longer. \$1. PORMIX, 2 Oak Ridge St., Greenwich, Conn.



GARDEN HELPER: You won't have to haul fertilizer, push spreaders or pump spray guns thanks to this dispenser. It sprays all garden chemicals out with water from your hose. Proportions them accurately. With fog nozzle and chemicals: \$4.95. Send inquiries to: ACRISOIL, 756 Clinton, Newark, N. J.

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed.

OUT-TASTES 'EM ALL!



...all through the meal!®



Here's Ike's view of his pilot:

Major Draper at the controls of
the big, 4-engined Constellation



He Pilots Ike's

... and the President (when he's flying) is about

WASHINGTON, D. C.

YOU NEEDN'T WORRY about Ike the next time you hear he's flying off somewhere in his private plane.

It's piloted by the careful, seasoned airman at left: 32-year-old Major William G. Draper of the USAF. Ike picked him for the job himself.

As Ike's pilot during NATO days in Europe (and on the trip to Korea last winter) the smiling, light-haired, blue-eyed Draper has flown Ike a total of 180,000 miles over 14 countries and both oceans without a mishap.

• Now, as Air Force Aide and pilot to the President (with an office in the White House), he has charge of Ike's big silver Lockheed Constellation.

• Only two men before him have had the honor of piloting a President—Lt. Col. "Hank" Myers, who flew President Roosevelt's "Sacred Cow," and Col. "Frenchy" Williams, who flew President Truman's "Independence."

Here are only a few of his duties (outside of piloting the plane):

- Keeping himself and his seven-man crew on 24-hour alert in case Ike (or one of his Cabinet) needs to make a quick trip.
- Keeping, with the help of Air Police and the Secret Service, constant watch over the plane on the ground.
- Keeping the plane in tiptop condition and test flying it almost daily.
- Keeping constant check on weather conditions for days in advance.

... That Isn't All

WITH HIS two engineers, making all repairs, including installing new engines when needed.

- With two stewards, ordering and inspecting all food served aboard.
- With his co-pilot and navigator (both majors) choosing all routes and selecting stopovers and fields.
- Through the Air Force, providing for fighter escorts in war zones.

How did he get the job? He seems to have been destined for it.

Born in Cuyahoga Falls (near Akron, Ohio) on June 28, 1920, he moved to Silver Springs, Md. (near Washing-

ton) and fell in love with big planes on his first trip to the airport.

He began to save money to take lessons in Piper Cub trainers while he was still in Central High School.

In 1939, after two years of studying business administration (it now comes in handy), he enrolled in the pre-war Civilian Pilot Training program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Two years later, as a second lieutenant in the Air Transport Command, he was delivering two- and four-engined bombers to help smash Hitler.

When the war shifted to the Pacific, he flew the famous "Fireball Express" transports to India to supply the Allied push over the "Hump."

'High Brass' Flier

BACK IN Washington again after the war, he was put to flying "high brass" across the Atlantic on special missions. It was Lt. Gen. Lauris Norstad who chose him to fly Ike when he became chief of NATO ground forces. Ike "willed" him to Gen. Ridgway.

• What does he think of the boss? "I'd do anything for him," he says, "except risk his life!"

• "I was sitting in my room in Germany that night last winter," he remembers. "It was 11:30 and I was trying to get some music on the radio when the Duty Officer came in and said I was wanted at headquarters. It was an order to fly back to the States."

• "It was only when I got back here that I knew what the job was—flying the General (he never calls him 'Ike') over to Korea. I jumped at the chance."

"One night when we were flying home, he came up forward, grinning, and asked, 'How would you like your old job back?' I said 'YES, SIR!' Sure enough, a few days after he became President, Mr. Eisenhower handed me the job."

Ike even let Draper choose the plane. "He just told me he preferred a 'Connie', like the one we had in Europe! So I tried out four or five until I got the one that seemed to handle easiest. It's 4½ years old."

BY ERNEST LA FRANCE

Plane

as cool as a cucumber

Unlike Truman's "Independence," it has no plushy interior decoration. Ike kept it plain Army tan. The only special equipment is the big radar set in the nose, used in other "high brass" planes and in strategic bombers.

So that Ike can work while he flies, one compartment has been made into a tiny office, complete with typewriter and radiophone. An Army Warrant Officer acts as his secretary.

• How is Ike as a passenger? "Fine," says his pilot. "Cool as a cucumber. I haven't had much chance to fly him as President, but back in NATO days—if he was alone or with friends—he'd act like any officer. He'd shuck down to his shirtsleeves and relax."

"The only time I ever saw him even slightly concerned," he says, "was one day when we hit a 'front' (storm) flying from Scotland to Paris. The plane bucked, but the only thing the General did was wrinkle his brow, look out the window and shrug."

Does Ike like to fly? "He likes to sit in the co-pilot's seat sometimes," says Draper. "Once I asked him if he wanted to fly the plane. He laughed and said, 'Nope! I leave these big ones to you younger men!'"

• What about Mamie? "Very friendly," says Draper. "She says 'Hello' to all



BEFORE flight, Major Draper (left) checks plans with co-pilot Major William W. Thomas and navigator Major Vincent Puglisi (right).

the crew, and once in awhile she brings hot coffee on up forward to us." To show their appreciation, the crew once had two silver air wings inscribed with 'Honorary Pilot' and gave them to Mamie and her mother, Mrs. Doud.

• If Ike and Mamie have one fault, he says, it's being *too* goodnatured. "They eat practically anything we give them—so we have to keep thinking up things that might please them." Ike's only food tabu is anything starchy or fat. He's watching his waistline.

Safety — Plus

TO PROTECT them, Draper goes to extreme lengths. Once, due to fly from Rome to Luxembourg, he found the landing strip was too short for the big Constellation. He flew up, without passengers, and then practiced landings until he got it down pat. Then he flew Ike.

• Danger of sabotage? He watches that too. Guards (4 always travel in the plane) keep strangers away. Even when refueling, tank trucks are kept at a distance. A crewman handles the nozzle.

• Who's in charge of the plane? Draper is. Ike just tells him where he wants to go, and when.



IKE & MAMIE arrive fresh and smiling after one of Draper's smooth flights.

"I was a flop as a Pop!"



"It's little wonder my master and my pups were so worried about me. My muscles were flabby, my coat was shedding, and my nerves were as frayed as old shoelaces."



"Thank goodness I had strength enough to watch television... for that's where I learned about Ken-L-Ration, the dog food packed with lean red meat."



"Now, thanks to Ken-L-Ration's lean red meat, I'm a father my pups can be proud of. In fact, I'm so healthy, handsome, and peppy, they want to star me on television."

Lean Red Meat makes the difference!



FIRST WITH
ODOR-ENDING
CHLOROPHYLLIN.

Ken-L-Ration is packed with choice cuts of lean red meat—*U.S. Govt. Inspected horsemeat, vitamins, minerals and all known nutrients needed for a healthy, handsome and happy dog. Yet it costs far less than butcher scraps. Chlorophyllin is added to end your dog's offensive odors quickly and safely.

Get Ken-L-Ration in the regular can or new jumbo jar. And when you use a dry type of food, serve Ken-L-Meat... made with real meat meal—extra rich in meat protein.

Ken-L-Ration

FALSE TEETH

OFTEN HAVE A CERTAIN ODOR



When you whisper—you may give away your own secret. The offensive odor of Denture Breath tells everyone you wear false teeth.



When you laugh—it may not be so funny to those around you. No one likes to be near you when you suffer from offensive Denture Breath.



Be safe, be sure of your charm. Soak your dental plate in a bath of Polident to keep it odor free, hygienically clean. Soaking, in Polident, gets into places that brushing could never reach—leaves your plates feeling fresh and cool.

It's easy! It's quick! It costs only about a cent a day to keep your dentures sparkling clean and free from Denture Breath.



NO BRUSHING

Soak plate or bridge daily—fifteen minutes or more—in a fresh, cleansing solution of Polident and water.

POLIDENT

RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER DENTURE CLEANSER

HY GARDNER FEATURETTE

DO OSCARS PAY OFF?



BETTE DAVIS: critics beware

... lots can happen if you get that statue

NOW THAT HOLLYWOOD has crowned its Oscar champions for the twenty-fifth year, it might be interesting to trace what has happened to previous winners...

JANET GAYNOR, who won the best actress award back in 1928, first year of the Academy sweepstakes, is happily married to famed couturier Adrian and living peacefully in Palm Springs, California. **EMIL JANNINGS**, who copped the best actor award that same year for his performance in "The Way of All Flesh," has gone the way of all flesh since returning to his native Germany in the days when he prized an Adolf more than an Oscar.

MARY PICKFORD, a 1929 winner, changed her mind about making a comeback recently because she wanted to appear in a Technicolor, not black and white film. She is still wed to Buddy Rogers and when we last talked with her seemed to be a reasonably contented ex-star.

★ ★ ★

HELEN HAYES is still magic at the box office. **KATHARINE HEPBURN**, who rose to fame in "Morning Glory" (1933), comes along with a fine picture frequently, but her fling at Broadway last season was a sort of frenzied dud. **BETTE DAVIS**, a two-time winner, drew mixed notices when she appeared in "Two's Company" on Broadway, never said thanks to the critics who were nice but bared her fangs when they said something she didn't like...

CLAUDETTE COLBERT is happily wed to a doctor. **GINGER ROGERS** is a recent bride. **GARY COOPER**, **JOAN CRAWFORD**, **SPENCER TRACY**, **RAY MILLAND**, **HUMPHREY BOGART** and **JOSE FERRER** have never

ceased being hot. **BING CROSBY**, whose "Going My Way" could win another Oscar if revived 10 years from today, is bigger than ever.

MARIE DRESSLER and **GEORGE ARLISS** have passed on and **LUISE RAINER**, who repeated her 1935 Best Actress performance in 1936 when she made "The Great Ziegfeld," is still beautiful. At a recent movie opening, in competition with many younger stars, we saw Miss Rainer steal the show away from all comers...

★ ★ ★

PAUL MUNI, **GREER GARSON**, **JIMMY CAGNEY**, **PAUL LUKAS**, **FREDERIC MARCH**, **OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND** and **JUDY HOLLIDAY** pop up in a picture occasionally. ... **JANE WYMAN** who won the 1948 award as a deaf mute in "Johnny Belinda," has become a recording star. ... Nobody will ever have to run a block party for **VIVIEN LEIGH** and **SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER**...

INGRID BERGMAN hasn't been seen or heard much since she became Mrs. Roberto Rossellini, and neither **LORRETTA YOUNG**, **RONALD COLMAN**, **JENNIFER JONES**, **ROBERT DONAT**, **JOAN FONTAINE** or **JIMMY STEWART** have been kept awake nights hoping for another Oscar...

LIONEL BARRYMORE has all the work his physical condition permits and will be seen, for a few fleeting moments, in a 50-star movie titled "Bloodhounds of Broadway," along with his sister, Ethel Barrymore. Meanwhile, just so he doesn't get bored, the dean of the Barrymores dabs around with a palette, paint and canvas and has developed such an excellent style he's just sold his third painting to the Hallmark people who publish all those greeting cards...

(LISTEN to Hy Gardner over your local NBC station on Sunday nights.)

Don't you hate to ask about such things?

Reading is easier than "asking" with a delicate subject like monthly sanitary protection

Feminine modesty keeps many women from really getting at the truth about such a product as Tampax, which is so "different" from the familiar kind of monthly protection.... This advertisement gives the facts in condensed form for quick reading.... Invented by a doctor for internal wear. Many times smaller than what you now use. No pins or belts. No bulky outside pads. No odor or chafing. Quick to change by means of dainty applicator.... Hands need not touch Tampax while inserting. You cannot feel it while wearing. No bulges, wrinkles or ridges to "show through" under skirt or dress. Easily disposed of. So small a whole month's supply will go into purse. Buy Tampax now and be ready for next month. At drug or notion counters in 3 absorbencies to suit personal requirements. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.



CUDDLES bearlesques her way out of hotel room. Young lady with her is Mary Hagan. Cuddles is a clown at heart.

TOO-CUTE CUB

NEW YORK.

Look at that bear cub in the picture above. She's paunchy, the fur on her tummy is scraggly and she has only a medium part in Walt Disney's new "Bear Country" (RKO).

But you wouldn't believe it—she's a publicity hound.

And what a hound! She got herself a new rhinestone collar. Then she got acquainted with a handsome, leggy starlet named Mary Hagan. Baring her hidden ambitions, she got Miss Hagan to escort her here from Hollywood where she registered at a big-name hotel.

Finally, in one of the corniest publicity gags of all time, she had pictures taken as Mary read "Peter Pan" to her. (Actually, she outgrew Peter Pan a year ago, now likes Mickey Spillane's detective stories best.)

Cuddles hopes for a big career. Whether the public can bear her or not is another question. Said one observer: "I have the solution. For Cuddles, it's bearlesque or nothing."

Mary's DULL PERIODIC PAIN

Menstrual pain had Mary down but Midol brought quick comfort. Midol acts three ways to bring faster relief from menstrual distress. It relieves cramps, eases headache and chases "blues."

Mary's SHARP WITH MIDOL

It's wonderful the way Chewing-Gum Laxative

acts chiefly to REMOVE WASTE —NOT GOOD FOOD

Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why FEEN-A-MINT's action is so wonderfully different!

Doctors say that many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon... right in the stomach where food is being digested. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy. You feel weak, worn out.

But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes mostly waste, not good food! You avoid that typical weak, tired, run-down feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel your "peppy," energetic self—full of life! Get FEEN-A-MINT! No increase in price—still 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.

Feen-a-mint
THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

AMAZING NEW-TYPE STARCH
WORKS PERFECTLY IN COLD WATER!

New Niagara is more convenient than any starch!

MORE ECONOMICAL...it goes 4 to 5 times farther than costly bottled starch!

Dissolves instantly...stays dissolved in COLD water!

HANDY METAL POURING SPOUT



JUST MEASURE...ADD TO COLD WATER!
SWISH WITH YOUR HAND!

Just read what users say about it!

"Niagara really does what it claims to!"

Mrs. G. F., Los Angeles, Cal.

"To my surprise, I found it made my ironing easier!"

Mrs. F. A., Wantagh, N. Y.

"Niagara goes 4-5 times farther than bottled starches I've tried!"

Mrs. R. W., Southport, Conn.

With easy-to-mix Niagara*, there's no need to be continually running to the store for "another bottle"! Yes, Niagara goes 4 to 5 times farther than expensive bottled starches because it's all starch—no water! Niagara gives cottons a wonderfully crisp and dainty look! Won't leave spots, streaks, or "film" on dark fabrics. And, with Niagara, cottons iron like a charm! For easy preparation, easier ironing, get economical Niagara instant laundry starch today!

MAKE A QUART FOR ONLY A PENNY

One package of Niagara Instant Starch makes twenty quarts of medium starch solution. Make just the amount you need, when you need it.



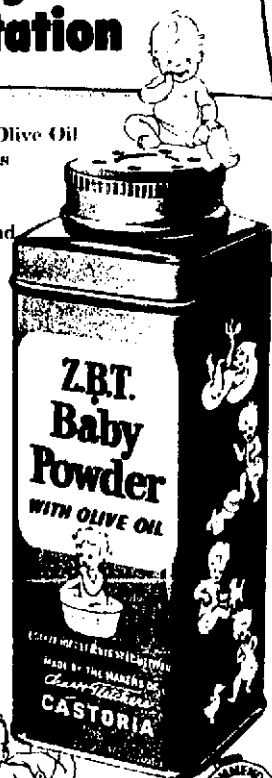
EASY IRONING... BETTER FINISH!

Niagara takes the hard work out of ironing—and gives cottons a beautiful finish. Switch to new Niagara Starch—and get wonderful new ironing ease!

Moisture-Proof Your Baby Against Diaper Irritation



Z.B.T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil soothes like powder, protects like oil! Gives your baby's delicate skin a silky-smooth film of moisture-proof protection that lasts and lasts. Resists irritating acid-moisture of wet diapers and perspiration. Guards against painful chafing, prickly heat, urine scald and diaper rash. Helps keep skin dry even during long night hours. For baby's comfort, always use Z.B.T. after bathing, and at every diaper change.



Make This Test
Smooth Z.B.T. Baby Powder on your hand. Then sprinkle with water. Note how water rolls off! Z.B.T. moisture-proofs skin, gives your baby extra protection!



USED BY OVER 1700 HOSPITALS

Does not contain zinc stearate



"CLOSE understanding among merchants of the world will help bring world peace," Major Benjamin H. Namm, Brooklyn department store head, tells Kay Sullivan. He arranged program.

BY KAY SULLIVAN



HEINE ROSSEBO, Norway (shoes): "U. S. women's shoes are pretty, but I couldn't sell them—not enough leather."

51 Men

... and here's what

A MERICAN shoppers are the luckiest in the world because they have things like

- ▶ self-service and pre-packaging
- ▶ bridal shops
- ▶ charge accounts and a vast credit system
- ▶ air-conditioning.

That's the enthusiastic verdict of 51 retail merchants from Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland.

There's a Difference in Tea and Tender Leaf Proves It!

Lively "NEW LEAF" Flavor!

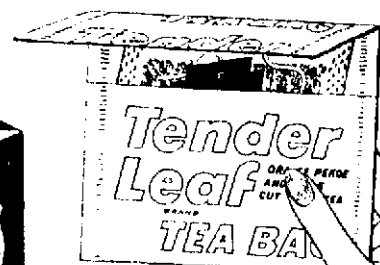
Yes, you'll find a really refreshing difference in Tender Leaf Brand Tea! The secret is the naturally lively flavor of new, young tea leaves—the only leaves we use! Get Tender Leaf Brand Tea Bags or loose tea—same rich, zesty flavor either way!

Tender Leaf Tea

BRAND



exclusive "TIDY-PAK"



- ★ Protects Tea Freshness, Lively Flavor!
- ★ Each Tea Bag in its own individual envelope—no extra cost!
- ★ No Tearing or Tangling—much neater to serve!



THOR GAARDER, Norway (furniture): "You have fine methods of mass production—though I like our furniture best."



CARL FØNNESBECH-CHRISTENSEN, Denmark (fashion): "I like your efficient system of billing customers."



EDDY JENSEN, Denmark (clothing): "Your stores are so beautiful—there are no dark corners; everything is so big and bright!"

Went Shopping

they found out about U.S. stores — and themselves

As guests of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, they came over to visit U.S. department stores.

They went home full of U.S. ideas about merchandising and display methods.

• "We saw it, but we still don't believe it!" said one, as the visitors explored huge stores like Marshall Field & Co., in Chicago, Neiman-Marcus, in Dallas, Bullocks'-Westwood, in Beverly Hills and Macy's, in New York.

• All leading merchants in their own countries, they noted big differences in the way business is conducted here and in their own lands.

Some of the advantages are on *their* side, they feel.

"You pick your salesgirls for good looks," said Heine Rossebo, of Norway. "But we don't. Our clerks have to feel like brothers and sisters to the customer. They have to *understand* what he wants to buy."

One of the Scandinavians said: "I went to one store with \$100 to spend. But I could spend only \$36—because nobody would wait on me."

But on the whole, the visitors found U.S. department stores inspiring.

"Your displays are like your steak dinners," said Nils Pederson, of Oslo. "Delicious."

No Soft Job

THEY marvelled at suburban shopping centers ("We don't have your big city parking problems"), enormous display windows ("Our windows are small because shopping used to be considered menial and people didn't want to be seen in stores"), special sales ("We have only two sales a year—inventory and clearance"). But most of all, they marvelled at U.S. store-owners.

▶ "There's no soft seat in American business," said a Danish leader. "The top men work!"

▶ "I like the way U.S. businessmen work—together and with the government," said another.

▶ "American merchants do so much to keep the customer happy," said a Norwegian. "Air-conditioning, restaurants, nurseries for the children, fashion shows. At home, we offer merchandise. It's good merchandise, but that's all."

All 51 visitors did some shopping of their own: they had trouble remembering their wives' sizes. Their most popular purchase: items of nylon, Fiberglas and other "miracle" fabrics.

The tour was thought up by NRDGA to contribute to international understanding, friendship and exchange of goods.

Said one Norwegian merchant when asked what impressed him most:

"Not Macy's, nor your Empire State Building, nor California—but your freedom and your friendship."

The trip was a lesson in democracy in more ways than one. On their arrival, each national group kept apart, even said that they wouldn't share hotel reservations. By the end of the trip, they were mingling freely.

In the future, American businessmen plan to repay the visit.



AT HARRIS & CO., Dallas, visitors examine new fabrics. Tour was co-sponsored by the Mutual Security Administration, U.S. Dept. of Commerce.

Chlorodent gives you a Cleaner, Fresher, Healthier Mouth!

proved by test...after test...after test!



At a noted university, dental experts made 395 tests with white, ammoniated and chlorophyll toothpastes and tooth powders. They found that Chlorodent's patented cleansing agent kept teeth cleanest.

At a leading laboratory, scientists compared Chlorodent with a nationally known non-chlorophyll toothpaste for controlling bad breath. Chlorodent's special chlorophyll*

formula gave twice as many people freedom from mouth odors for up to four hours.

At Father Flanagan's famous Boys Town, dentists found Chlorodent twice as effective as a fine white toothpaste for quickly reducing acute gingivitis, a widespread mouth disorder. Boys Town co-operated in this important research wholly in the interest of child health.

Chlorodent combats decay, too. See your dentist if mouth troubles persist. Use Chlorodent regularly!

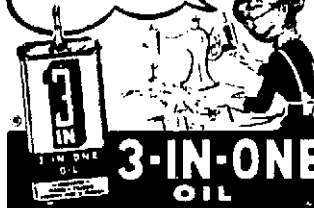
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My Bill never has a Sour Stomach Now!

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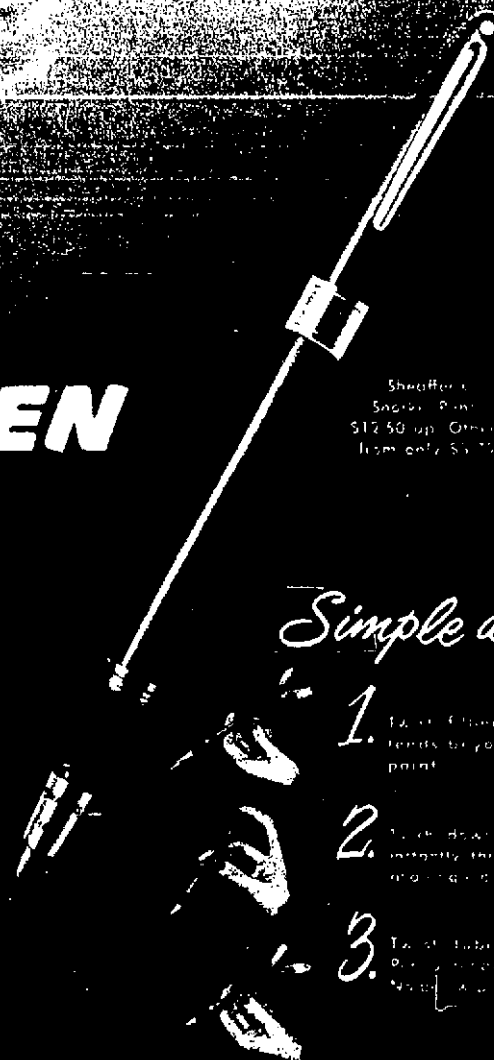
You'll never again have a mess on your hands when you own Sheaffer's Snorkel Pen. This picture tells the story—shows you how the magic tube reaches out to drink the ink, while all other pens must be "dunked" to fill. What you can't see, of course, is the shock-protected, precision movement that safeguards performance. Nor can you realize at a glance how it is leak-sealed for safety. How it fills instantly, at the touch of your finger. How it cleans and flushes itself at every filling... so only *fresh* ink is ever in the barrel. How smoothly it glides your thoughts on paper. But why take our word for it? See what impresses *you* most about Sheaffer's Snorkel Pen.

SHEAFFER'S

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Snorkel Pen
\$12.50 up. Other
from only \$5.75

Simple as...

1. Take filling tube far
beyond tip of
point
2. Push down on tip
instantly through tube
and ink flows into
barrel
3. Take tube directly
out of ink and
write



ENDS
"DUNK"
FILLING

Sheaffer's SNORKEL PEN

**THE ONLY PEN YOU FILL
WITHOUT WIPING OFF THE POINT**

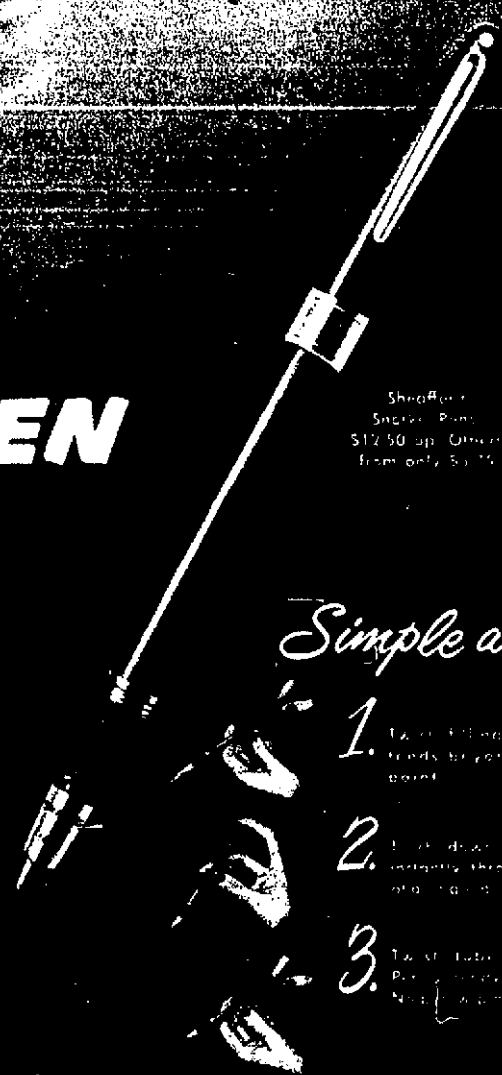
You'll never again have a mess on your hands when you own Sheaffer's Snorkel Pen. This picture tells the story—shows you how the magic tube reaches out to drink the ink, while all other pens must be "dunked" to fill. What you can't see, of course, is the shock-protected, precision movement that safeguards performance. Nor can you realize at a glance how it is leak-sealed for safety. How it fills instantly, at the touch of your finger. How it cleans and flushes itself at every filling, so only *fresh* ink is ever in the barrel. How smoothly it glides your thoughts on paper. But why take our word for it? See what impresses *you* most about Sheaffer's Snorkel Pen.

SHEAFFER'S

Sheaffer's
Snorkel Pen
\$12.50 up. Other
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Simple as...

1. Twist filling tube up—reaches beyond tip of point.
2. Twist down—pen fills instantly through tube. No ink on hand or fingers.
3. Twist tube retracts. Pen is ready to write. No ink on hand or fingers.



Southland

April 5, 1953

Wildflower Time

Today! First Race of

Homing Pigeons

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Photo by Fred Wilson

Framed by lilies and ferns, Wilson High senior Esther Beckstead makes a pretty picture at Eastertime.

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cuts grease like magic!

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16-oz. Jar

Makes all copper utensils sparkle! Quickly whisks away that "smoky" sheen-hiding film and restores the original gleam! Wipe on, rinse off and dry!

SLIK prevents sticking
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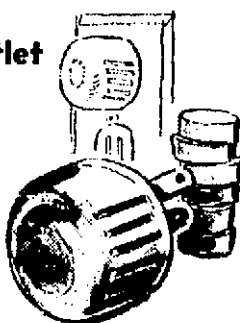
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STA-WITE miracle wax
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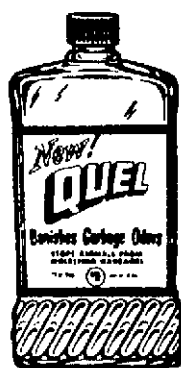
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easy-to-use DUST-OFF
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dust free!

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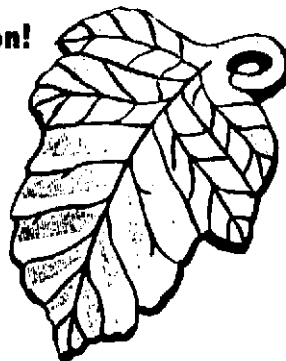
Apply on a lint-free cloth—Dust-Off cleans all furniture surfaces, gives a beautiful finish—keeps those surfaces dust-free for days! Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back!



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instant action!

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	Glamorene	1 gal. 3.79		Sta-Wite	98c
	Mistic Foam	1.29		Dust-Off	1.29
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They Always Come Home

Sunday, April 5, 1953



Call it instinct if you will, that unknown something which causes homing pigeons to head for, and invariably reach, their home loft no matter where, when released.



This morning, in an opening spring race, homers are winging to home Southland lofts from Delano.

By Helen Smith

BY EARLY AFTERNOON today in surrounding suburbia, hundreds of entrants will have crossed the finish line in what is perhaps the most dramatic type of race in existence.

No crowds will be on hand for the event, no popcorn or hot dogs will be consumed, and there will be no fancy printed programs or pari-mutuel windows. And what is more, the race will end with the opponents miles apart.

For today marks the opening of the spring races in which 30 members of the Rio Hondo Racing Pigeon Club and their "homers" will participate, explains club president F. A. Stimpson of 6619 Walnut Ave.

How is a pigeon race held?

Preparations for this particular event began yesterday. The birds winging down from Delano, Calif., today were transported there Saturday in a special truck and trailer designed to carry as many as 7000 birds. Prior to shipping, the birds selected for entrance in the race wore, in addition to their coded band, a red rubber band called a countermark. The number on the countermark was registered with club secretary R. O. DeLong, 1717 Spring St., Compton. The timers, devices which automatically record the race time in hours, minutes, seconds and tenths of seconds, were checked, set and placed in the owners' hands.

WHEN THE HOMERS were released, the time was telegraphed to club headquarters. Each owner, or "fancier," as he is known in pigeon parlance, may be, as you read this, scanning the skies for the first sight of his birds, for he usually enters several.

The most crucial part of the race will occur when the birds reach their home loft and gingerly approach the trap. The race cannot be declared officially over until the birds do trap and the countermark removed and placed in a special compartment in the timer. The timer is again checked by DeLong and the time recorded. Seconds count and pigeons prone to speed like a bullet from their point of release only to siesta on rooftops adjoining the home loft are apt to end in a pie.

Last season, during the race from Stockton, a rare phenomenon took place. At the time when the birds normally would

have reached home — and they can fly 100 miles in three hours — none had returned. Within the next 24 hours only 20 reached home. For the next week and up until three months later the pigeons straggled in. Many looked bedraggled and conjecture ran high as to what befell them as there was no storm center in the area at the time. The atom bomb blast in New Mexico a few days previous to the race was one cause cited for the apparent "shorting" of the homing instinct.

DeLong says that the birds that returned late showed evidence of being detained in strange lofts. He points out that it is a violation of California Fish and Game laws to cage or in any way deter a banded homer from continuing his flight.

NO ONE KNOWS what makes a homing pigeon come back. They just do. They require some training but the instinct is mainly bred in them. They will fly through storms and will keep on the wing even though severely injured. Many suffer gunshot wounds inflicted by hunters who think they are aiming at wild birds. A pigeon belonging to William Gilbert of 6723 Orizaba, Paramount, returned last season from a flight near San Gabriel Canyon with a broken leg and gaping chest wound. The bird survived but still bears the scars. He wore a jaunty little splint on his leg for weeks.

The start of a homer's career begins at the age of one week when, as a plump handful of eyeballs and yellow down, he is removed from the nest and banded. The band is worn for life and carries a series of numbers which show the location of the home loft and date of birth.

THE RACERS are kept in lofts requiring little space. Some of the best breeds are quite valuable but are inexpensive to raise and maintain. The birds are released for exercise once or twice a day, just before feeding time. The American Union of Racing Pigeons, whose rules govern the sport, is very strict about the birds not becoming a nuisance to neighbors.

An interesting sidelight of raising homers is the birds' usefulness in times of emergency. Many fanciers have registered their birds with Civilian Defense Headquarters nearest their home. The pigeons' training is invaluable in carrying vital in-



When released for a race, the homers wear a coded band and a countermark registered with the club secretary. Departure time is telegraphed to club headquarters.

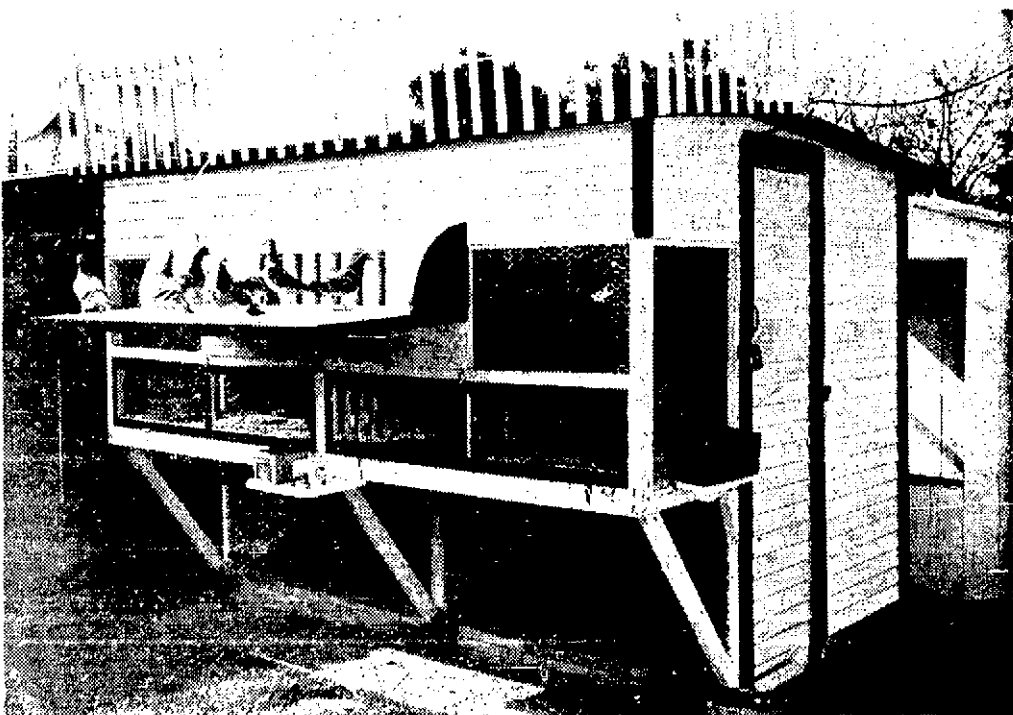
formation when other means of communication have failed. They have been of use in every war.

The complete schedule of races to be held by the Rio Hondo Club, which is in turn a member of the Orange Belt Association, includes one from Tulare, April 12; Fresno, April 19; Merced, April 26; Stockton May 3; Marysville, May 9, and Red-

ding, May 16. The climax will be a 600-miler from an unannounced destination. Prizes are usually trophies and certificates with handicaps being used in computing distance for the first five place winners. Club members live in South Gate, Compton, Bellflower, Artesia and other Southland communities, in addition to Long Beach.

Some fanciers have raced

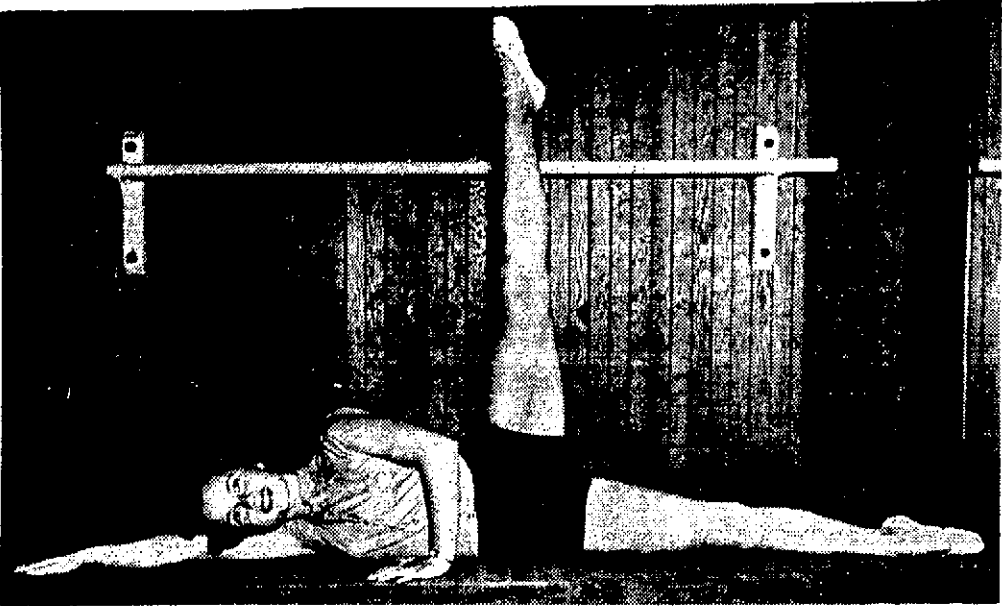
their birds for years without receiving an award, yet this does not seem to quell their fervor for the sport. The fact that hidden in the brain of these small, iridescent colored birds is an unknown instinct — an instinct that makes them want to best any obstacle attempting to prevent a return to their owners and home lofts — is enough to keep the hobbyists happy.



A. E. Block Photos

This is a typical racing loft into which the homers must trap before they can be timed after finishing a race. Note timer on the small shelf in the foreground.

Keep That Figure Trim!



One hour a day does it: Debbie Reynolds, star of the M-G-M musical, "I Love Melvin," takes this position for leg slimming—raising and lowering the leg and keeping knee stiff. Okay? Now try the other leg. She says it's easier to do it to music.



Here Debbie shows how to tone up stomach, waist and neck muscles. From a sitting position, bend forward and touch toes with palms of hands without bending knees. She says the exercises keep her in trim for her fast dance routines in films.



Debbie follows the previous exercise with this one, leaning back gradually from toe-touching position with palms rested on floor and head back in complete relaxation. Alternate with previous routine and you'll note pull on midriff muscles.



Debbie uses this routine to control hips and slenderize waist. She takes it easy with arms stretched out, bringing knees up to chest; rolls hips to one side and lets knees drop to floor together; straightens legs, slowly resumes starting position.



Joan Welton, a girl whose whole life has been pointed to success in show business, is Warner Bros.' new discovery. She makes her film debut in Frank Lovejoy's "The System."

Her Eyes Shine With Stardust

By Betty De Wees

JOAN WELTON, a sultry, sinuous sloc-eyed brunette from San Francisco, may well be Hollywood's most exciting discovery of the new year. The beauty is soon to make her screen debut as Frank Lovejoy's leading lady in "The System."

A youngster of poise, talent and determination, this blue-eyed chestnut-haired newcomer represents the new trend in star potential: the dedicated personality whose whole life has been

shaped for show business from the time she could walk and talk.

Show business is in Joan's blood. She is the great-granddaughter of an old-time vaudeville and stage actor who puckishly named his daughter Ollo, trade name for a between-the-acts production.

Left motherless at the age of 5, Joan was reared in San Francisco by Grandma Ollo Cornell, who lent aid and encouragement. (Continued on Page 7)

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Color Carpets the Landscape



—Photo by All-Year Club of So. Calif.

Spring is the time for romance and a boy and girl find happy hours together in Beaumont-Banning poppy fields.



—Palm Springs News Bureau Photo

Spring flowers bloom in profusion on the desert after winter's rains. Two misses here find a moment's relaxation amid the floral beauty on the desert sands in the Palm Springs area.

Spring's gentle airs beckon city dwellers to the fields when wild flowers bloom. Carpets of beauty are spread by nature's unseen hands, even the desert blossoms in brilliant display. There stirs in everyone the longing to get out in the open, off the pavement in search of communion with the primitive. There's a desire to walk through fields of flowers, to pick a blossom here and there—but be wise, have regard for others who will be along to see the beauty, too. Wild flowers wither soon after plucking; some are protected by law. Have regard for property rights; clean up picnic spots; don't be destructive. Enjoy the beauty but don't wipe it out. Because of lack of rain, wild flowers are not as profuse this spring as last, reports the All-Year Club, but blooming season is now just about at its height.



—Kern County Board of Trade Photo

California poppies sparkle in golden beauty as spring paints Kern County's spreading vistas.



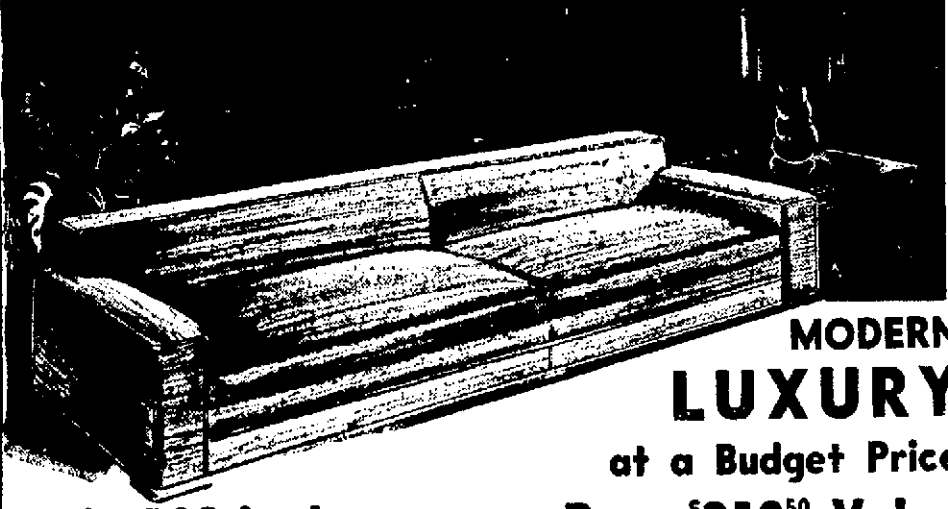
—Photo by All-Year Club of So. Calif.

Floral displays in the Beaumont-Banning area are famous for richness and masses of color.



—Kern County Board of Trade Photo

Joshua trees bloom to enliven a Mojave Desert scene.



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A Cat Shrugs Off Life's Worries

Mundane matters—like atomic bomb tests and politics—affairs that occupy humans—are not for Big Boy, semi-Persian pet of two Long Beach women. But daily morning inspection of the home place—ah, but that's different!



That morning saucer of cream has to be tested—and right in the pitcher, too! Might be half-and-half in there and such is not for Big Boy. He uses his paw to get a sample.



Why be a "stay-at-home" when it's so easy to own an



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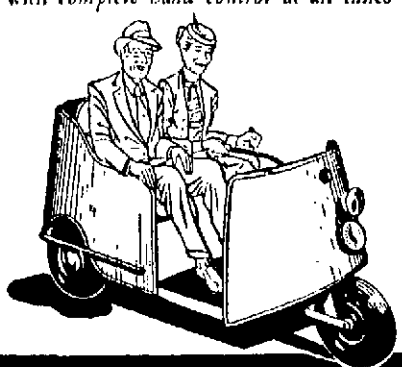
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Flower arrangements need a look-see, also. Somebody might have slipped in a clever imitation during the night. This one seems up to quality, and Big Boy looks pleased.



Routine over, Big Boy settles his 15-pound frame for an audience with plebian humans who think they run the place; Anne Barrows, Rachel Morton, 1157 Freeland St.

Beauty and the 'System'

(Continued From Page 4)

ment to the youngster's artistic aspirations.

Joan started piano lessons at an age when most children are grappling with the mechanical principles involved in maneuvering a knife and fork. Her vocal lessons began as soon as she learned to form words.

She went through high school in the Bay City majoring in

music. Before she graduated she was singing in the chorus of the San Francisco Grand Opera Company, continuing her studies at San Francisco City College, San Francisco Conservatory of Music and the University of California at Berkeley.

Her lyric soprano was rapidly reaching maturity when she was signed by the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Company,

for which she was singing the role of Marguerite in "Song of Norway" when tapped by Hollywood. She caught the eye of a talent scout from Warner Bros., who asked her to drop in for a screen test.

In "The System" Joan doesn't sing a note. This doesn't worry her though. She feels that a cultured voice is a prime asset in her career, whether she uses it for song or speech.



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She Got 'em the Rainbow

By
Dorothy Root

COLOR LIGHTED UP the horizon a few years ago and served notice it had come to stay, elbowing somber hues aside in hundreds of new departures. But it remained for Mrs. George Skeith, manager of a Long Beach baby supply shop, to crack tradition wide open in one of America's oldest customs. Hers is the credit for the yellow and mint green and other colorings now highly popular in the field of infant wear and accessories.

Time was when expectant parents, or, more likely, grandparents-to-be and friends, scouring baby shops for items with which to shower arriving citizens, were met with an endless panorama of pink and blue. Of course pure white was available for those not daring to be half-safe.

Tradition of unknown origin has dictated that baby boys should be properly dressed in pink and girls, because of their association in Christian art and literature with the Virgin Mary, in the blue of the royal house of David. In some parts of the United States, particularly in the south, this color arrangement has been reversed.

With even tradition in disagreement, Mrs. Skeith had no twinge of conscience as she furnished yarn in her own favorite color, yellow, for the next order of hand-crocheted baby sweater sets.

Her conservative handrafter, stunned by this radical idea, commented, "All right, I'll make them, but they won't sell!"

ONE LOOK at today's baby and you know how wrong that prediction was. That first yellow sweater set was barely unwrapped before being snatched up by an eager shopper.

Yellow was soon followed by green and the many hued yarns that now satisfy the most discriminating taste. Crochet hooks and knitting needles fairly flew to keep up with the demand as customers clamored for this something-new-added to apparel for the bassinet set.

Following her hunch, Mrs. Skeith then demanded garments in these new colors from manufacturers of youthful ready-to-wear. After a cautious start by these Californians, in response to her plea some six years ago, the trend has snowballed to its present nation-wide proportions.

As the idea caught on, manufacturers of plastics and all sorts of baby accessories joined the rush to supply dishes, lamps and a hundred other juvenile needs in the interesting new colors.

Today, the rainbow is the



—Photo by Chuck Sundquist

Pink for boys, blue for girls was traditional until a Long Beach shopkeeper, Mrs. George Skeith (above), demanded other colors. Baby togs now draw on the rainbow.

limit, and thanks to Mrs. Skeith, small fry are now decked out in all colors of the rainbow. At present, fire-engine red is a going favorite for very young males.



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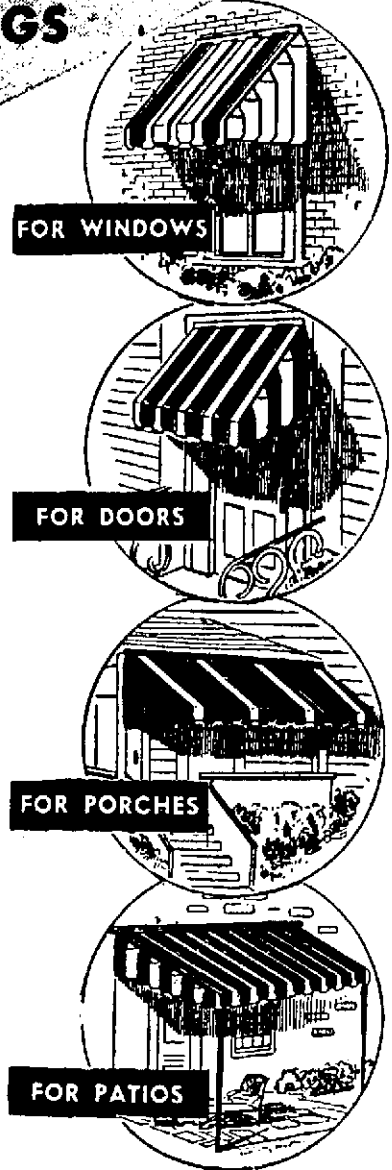
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Lamps Go Romantic

By Doris Herzig

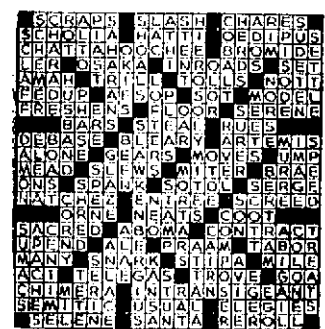
LAMPS adopt a romantic look this spring as new collections stress airy, floating forms suggesting musical instruments, Japanese lanterns, and gracious motifs of past eras.

Imaginative contours reflect a new freedom of approach to lamp design, the Lamp and Shade Institute of America reports. In tune with furniture trends, manufacturers of portable lamps have discarded the barriers between casual and elegant, modern and traditional, East and West. They have selected, and tastefully blended, the best elements of various design sources.

As a result, a wide diversity of motifs is currently being featured in stores, in contrast to last year's almost single-minded concentration on black and white. This color construction remains popular, but it is only one of a number of different combinations shown.

Brass, for example, emerges as an important lamp fashion material. Combined with black wrought iron, it gives this formerly "casual" material an elegant, decorative gleam. In dull, polished, or antique finishes, it enters into indefinitely varied combinations with china, pottery, crystal, milk glass, wood, and plastic.

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 19.)



DUAL EMPHASIS on brass and wrought iron — used together and separately — harmonize with a prevailing trend in the furniture field where both materials often serve as drawer handles, leg supports, and surface ornamentation. Homemakers "starting from scratch" can therefore choose lamps which pick up and accent their new decorative schemes. Others can use the

(Continued on Page 10.)

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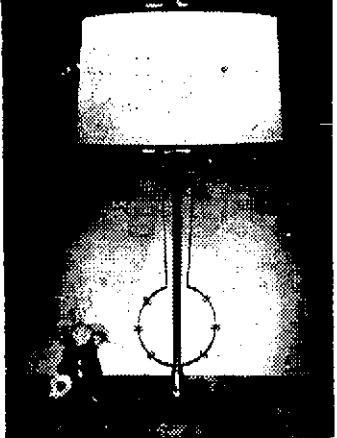
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Imagination Goes

(Continued From Page 9)

fresh lamp styles to spruce up existing arrangements.

One development which contributes to the "livability" of the new lamps in either modern or traditional surroundings is their avoidance of harsh extremes. Shapes are simple and

Banjo-styled in a sleek, open manner, this lamp harmonizes with floating look of modern furniture.

often softly curved. Even the modern abstractions usually represent pleasant, clearly recognizable objects.

MANY CONTEMPORARY lamps are imbued with the warmth and charm of another age. One modern glass lamp, for example, continues upward above the shade to form a "chimney" similar to the glass tubes used in Early American days around an open flame. Another contemporary lamp

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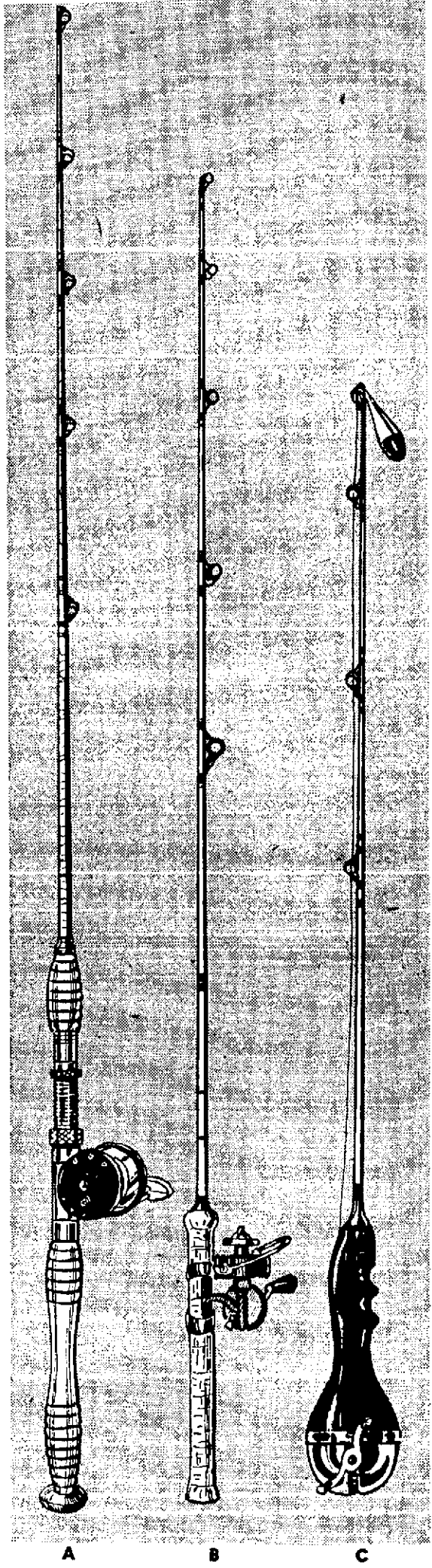
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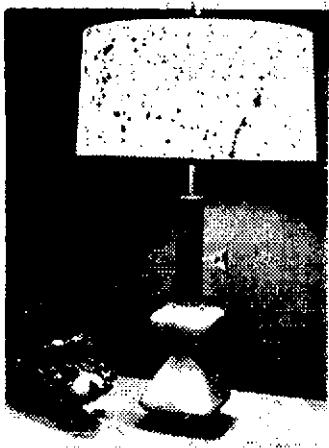
Into New Lamps

was inspired by an old Danish tea warmer. It handsomely combines a gray ceramic base with a column of perforated black metal and a polished brass oil key.

Textural interest in the new lamps frequently comes from the shades. Plastics and fiber-glass are decorated with mesh, fishnet, and spatter effects. Fabric shades are woven in basket weaves interlacing

smooth and nubby yarns. Paper parchment shades employ perforated layers over translucent linings to create gleaming high lights. Many of these new treatments are also seen in shades sold separately for revitalizing old lamp bases.

An old Danish tea warmer inspired this lamp with a black mesh cylinder, key and a gray ceramic base.



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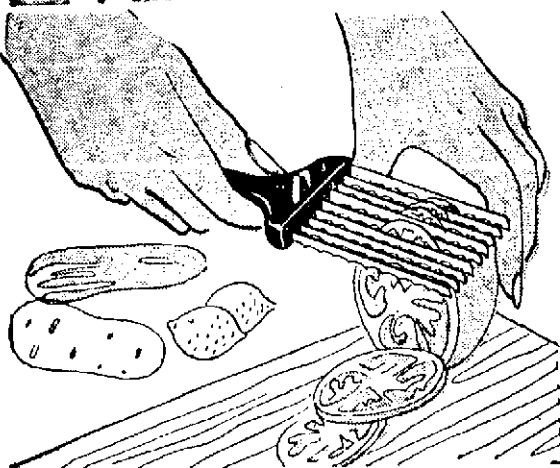
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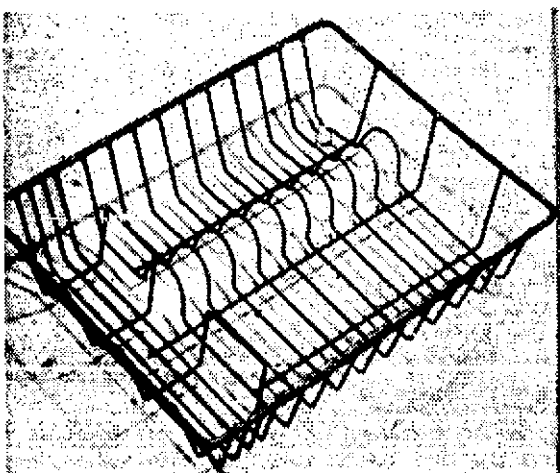


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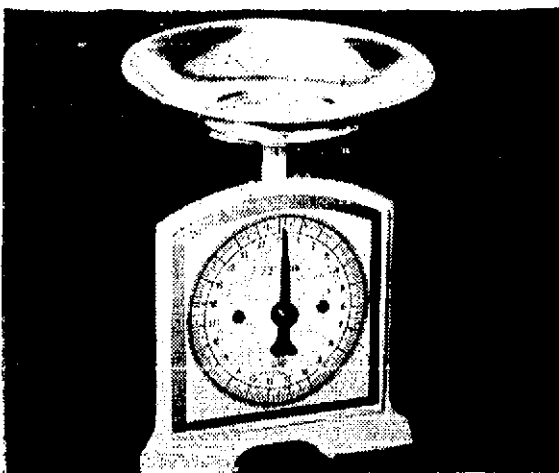


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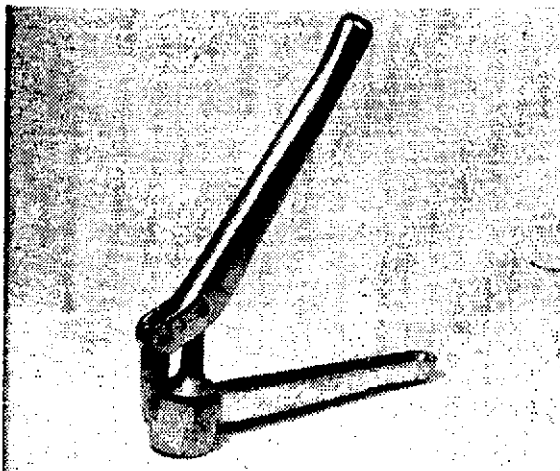


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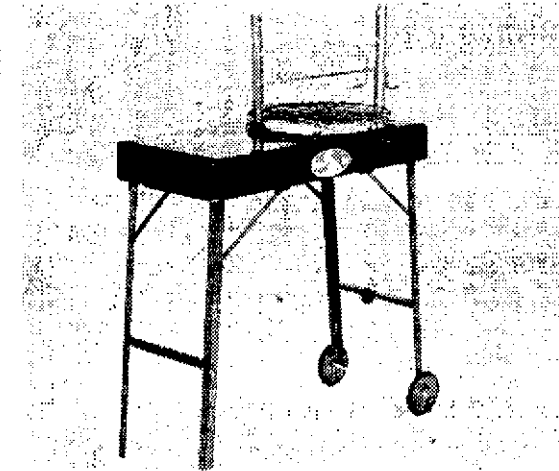
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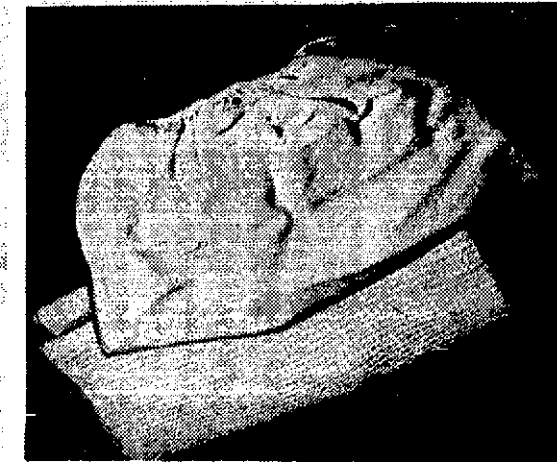
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Iowa Corn Bread

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

PRONOUNCE it "Iowaw" or "Ioway," we'll all agree that it's the good, old, down-to-earth state in which many Californians originated and that it's populated by substantial, earthy people who like to eat, and eat sizable, well-cooked meals.

The gracious hostess of our food page today is none other than Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton of Red Oak, Iowa, immediate past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and the woman under consideration for the post of Ambassador to The Netherlands. Although she is a leader among women, Mrs. Houghton is first and foremost a homemaker, who never for a moment underestimates the importance of the culinary arts.

While a guest of California at the time this picture was taken, she remained loyal to her home

state and gave us her recipe for "Iowa Corn Bread for Two." It's a recipe with a reputation. You will find it elsewhere on this page, conveniently arranged for clipping and filing.

Synonymous with that fine State of Iowa are fried chicken, potatoes, corn and ham, and the recipes which follow came straight from there.

Oven-Fried Chicken

3½ lb. frying chicken, cut in 8 pieces
½ cup all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon paprika
½ cup salad oil

Singe chicken over the direct flame of the top burner, remove pinfeathers, wash and dry. Combine flour, salt, pepper and paprika. Roll each piece of chicken in flour mixture until well coated. Meanwhile, heat salad oil in baking pan large enough so chicken pieces will lie flat in hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 10 minutes. Lay chicken in hot salad oil, skin-side down. Bake uncovered 30 minutes; turn chicken, bake 30 minutes longer, or until chicken is well browned. Makes enough for 4 servings. In a side dish serve watermelon rind or spicy peaches.

Note: For a much browner fried chicken, combine the paprika with ¼ cup bread crumbs. Then, after rolling chicken in flour, dip in milk, then in the bread crumbs. Proceed as directed above.

Corn Dumpling Dinner

2 tablespoons shortening
¼ cup chopped onion
½ pound ground beef
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 No. 2 can tomatoes

1 1-pound can white cream style corn
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 tablespoon shortening
¾ cup milk

Melt butter; add onion and cook until tender, but not brown. Add meat and cook, breaking with a fork until browned. Remove meat, reserve. Add flour, salt and pepper; stir to a smooth paste. Add tomatoes and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add corn and meat; heat to serving temperature. For dumplings, sift together flour, salt and baking powder; cut in shortening with two knives or pastry blender. Add milk; stir only to moisten. Drop by spoonfuls into corn mixture. Cover tightly; cook over low heat 12 minutes without removing cover. To serve, remove dumplings with slotted spoon on warm platter. Turn corn mixture into serving dish; place dumplings on top. Yield: 4 servings.

Golden Ham 'n' Corn Fritters

¼ to 1 cup cubed ham
1 cup flour
2 tps. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 beaten eggs
¾ cup milk
1 tsp. melted fat

1½ cups corn, cut from cob
2 tbsps. chopped pimiento
2 tbsps. chopped green pepper
1 tsp. grated onion
Sift dry ingredients into mixing bowl. Combine liquids and stir into dry ingredients. Stir in remaining ingredients, including the ham. Drop from tablespoon into deep hot fat. Fry 3 to 5 minutes. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

Mrs. Houghton's Iowa Corn Bread for Two:

½ cup corn meal
¾ cups flour
¼ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons baking powder

1 egg
½ cup milk
1½ tablespoons melted fat
3 tablespoons sugar

Beat three minutes, turn into buttered pan and bake 20 minutes in hot oven.



Cornbread is delightful in whatever state prepared. But Iowans think theirs is best, and Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton gives a recipe today to prove that claim for her state.

Crumbed New Potatoes

12 new potatoes
½ cup melted butter or margarine
½ cup fine cornflake crumbs
1 tbsps. salt
2 additional tbsps. butter or margarine

Wash potatoes and cook in skins until tender. Remove skins. Roll potatoes in melted butter, then in crumbs mixed with salt. Saute in remaining butter until golden brown.

New potatoes scallop beautifully. Have you ever tasted them with a chicken flavor? Substitute condensed cream of chicken soup for part of the milk you'd ordinarily use, and reduce the salt and flour accordingly. Serves 6.

Iowa Corn Pudding

8 to 12 ears uncooked corn sweet
1½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups light cream

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Husk corn. Split kernels by running sharp knife down ear

lengthwise. Then, with back of knife, scrape out kernels until you have 2 cups corn pulp. Combine with salt and cream; pour into buttered 1½-qt. casserole. Bake 1 hour. Serve piping hot, with butter. Makes 4 servings.

*Or substitute 1 cup milk and ¼ cup melted butter for cream.

Ham-Potato Bake

3 cups thinly sliced, cooked potatoes (4-6 medium potatoes)
1 to 2 cups cubed cooked ham or canned luncheon meat
1 small onion, finely chopped
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 can (1½ cups) condensed cream of celery soup
¼ cup milk

Mix together the cooked potatoes, ham (save some for the top), chopped onion, and parsley in a 1½-quart casserole. Blend together the celery soup and milk; gently stir this liquid through the potato mixture. Put some of the cubed ham over the top. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Kitchen Tip:

MRS. HOUGHTON'S KITCHEN TIP: To prevent rust forming on broiler racks, when not constantly in use, coat occasionally with mineral oil.

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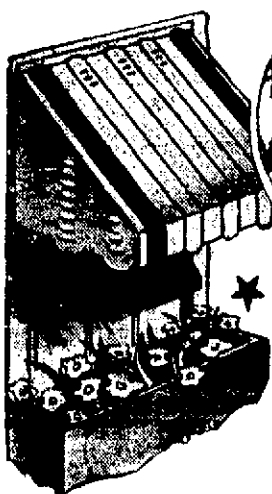
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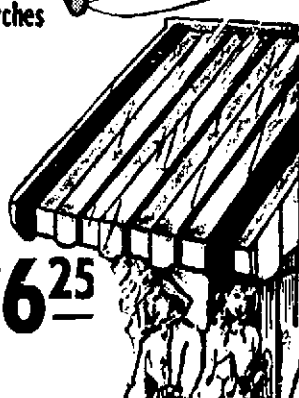
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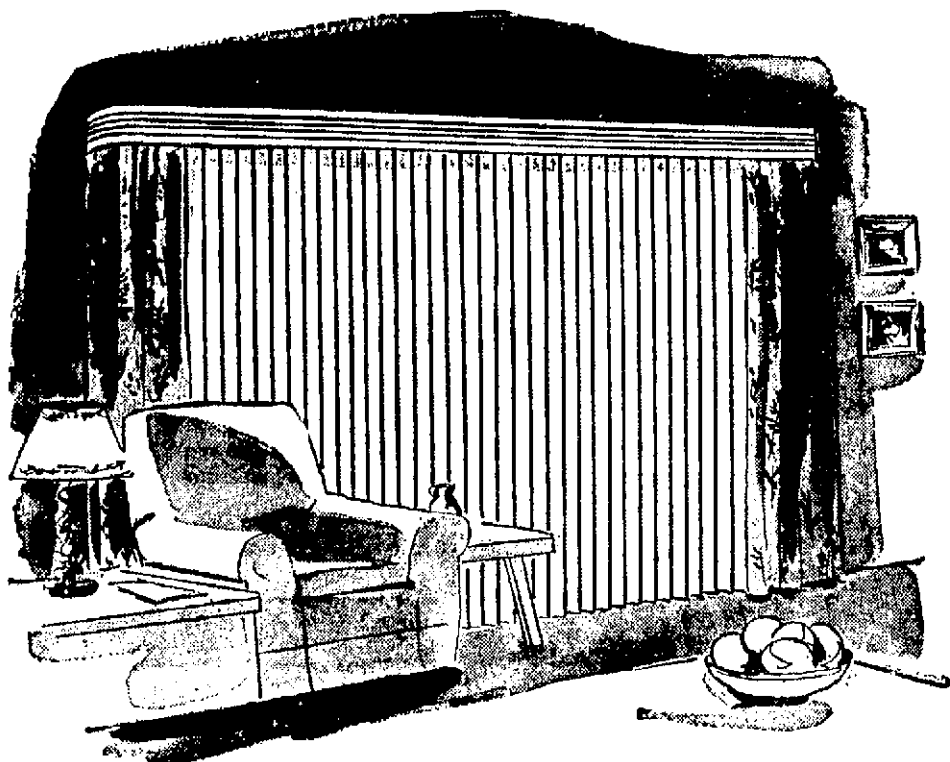
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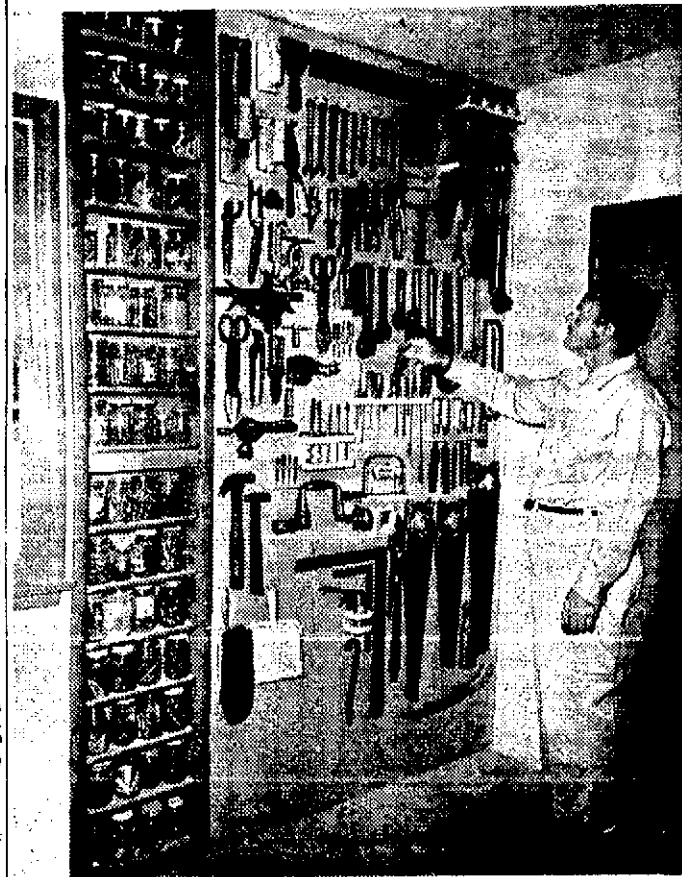
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Home, Garden And Shop



—Photos by H. S. Melvin.

Workshop, with tools carefully arranged, is a feature that interests male visitors at the John F. Mendizza residence. Mendizza is shown above selecting needed tool from rack.

By Caroline Coleman

FRAGRANT orange blossoms, antiques, and plenty of room for a man to put things and to work mark the interesting and attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mendizza, 12692 Fletcher Dr., Garden Grove.

The Mendizzas have a low, rambling house with living room, den, sun room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and two baths. And—they have a guest house, a fine workshop with an array of power and hand tools that make men guests practically drool with envy, flower and strawberry garden and 10 orange trees now in full bloom.

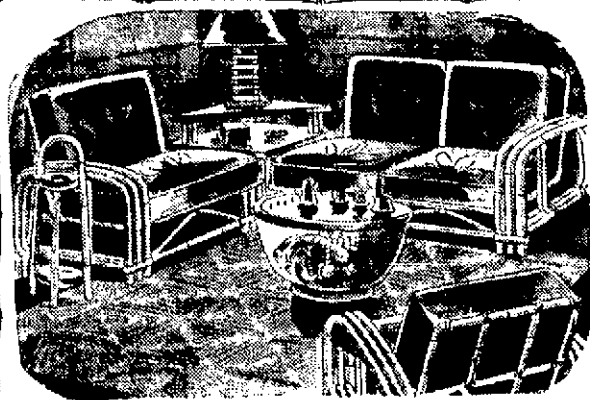
"Our home is one in which the husband rates as well as the wife," says Mrs. Mendizza cheerfully. And it is true. Her husband has drawer for drawer, cabinet for cabinet as much space for his clothes and shoes

as she has for hers and, in addition, he has the workshop. Many of his tools hang on a wall, each tool against a black painted facsimile of that tool. Thus, he can tell at a glance whether a tool is missing. Screws, nails and other items are arranged in glass jars at the left of the tool array.

ANTIQUES that are usable as well as beautiful give joy to the Mendizzas and to their guests. These include a sofa, lady's chair, arm chair and parlor chair of hand-carved walnut, believed to be considerably more than a century old. The pieces originally were covered with horsehair.

"Of course we use them," says Mrs. Mendizza. "I don't have much use for sofas or chairs that one is afraid to sit on."

She also has a handsome sil-



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Here, the dining room of the Mendizza home is glimpsed from the living area. In the right foreground is an antique sofa. Many antiques, all serviceable, add interest to the home.



—Photos by H. S. Melvin

Interesting exterior treatment is given to the J. F. Mendizza home, as shown in the view above. Stucco and used brick are used in exterior treatment. Garage is at right front.

ver service, a giant tea or coffee pot, sugar urn and cream pitcher and and ice water pitcher and mug -- water drinkers were not afraid of germs in those days! -- which she inherited from her grandmother, Margaret Ellen Kinzie Liscom, who she says was the first white girl born in Fort Dearborn, now Chicago, and whose father was John Kinzie, silver-smith and Indian trader. Silver tongs—about three times the size of present-day tongs—are engraved with the name Leah Kinzie, Mrs. Mendizza's great-grandmother.

Mrs. Mendizza gave her son, Harry Thomas Comstock of Seal Beach, an antique walnut bedroom set, which includes the great bed with a high headboard and a marble-topped dresser with glove compartment on each side and a secret drawer.

She has two full sets of Haviland china. "We use the Haviland, too," she says -- "every day."

THE MENDIZZAS especially like the big fireplaces that stand back to back in living room and den, and the brick wall beside each fireplace, which gives warmth and friendliness to the rooms.

Mrs. Mendizza likes the long sweep of working space in the kitchen, and the row of glass bricks above the working space which provides light but not glare.

Restful tones, with green predominating, are used throughout the house. The bedroom is done in gray, gold and maroon. She does not have a blind in the house, using traverse draperies exclusively.

WALLPAPER

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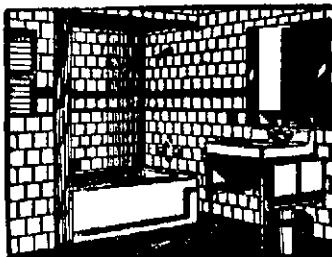
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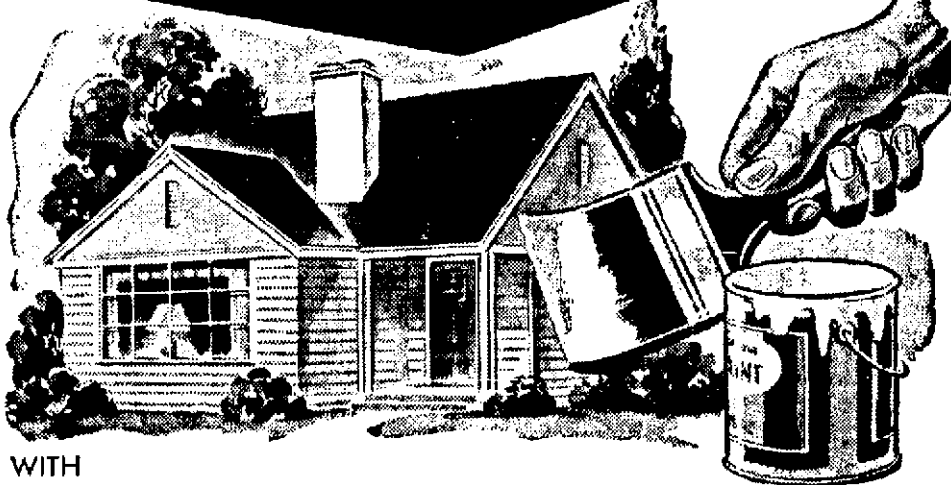
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Press 'Weed Dabber' lightly against offending weed and presto! Weed's dead.

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Then your troubles are about over. There's a new gadget on the market called the "Weed Dabber" to help you kill any common variety of weed that dares to spoil the smooth, green carpet of your lawn.

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Joe Littlefield suggests:

A Three-Way Beauty Treatment Old Lawns Need Now

Famed TV Gardener Urges Proper Feeding In Spring

Has your lawn a thick turf but a rather yellowish appearance, as though the grass were anemic? Then help it get back that well-fed look folks admire. If you haven't fed your lawn since January, spread triple-action Red Star Gro-Master now. Gro-Master helps three ways: 1. Promotes immediate growth, you see results the first week. 2. Keeps feeding as plants grow; long lasting. 3. Provides organic matter to improve the soil; no "inert filler," every ounce helps. Use it for lawns, flowers, trees and shrubs.

FEED FUCHSIAS NOW Red Star Acid Food provides the kind of acid diet these shade plants like best. The flowers are borne on this season's growth, which feeding encourages, so feed now for more garden color.

Watch "Garden Chats with Joe Littlefield" Sunday, 12:30 p.m., Station KTTV (11). Get new 82-page Pocket Garden Guide at Red Star dealers. Or write Red Star, Downey, Calif. Attn: Dept. L.



AT BETTER NURSERIES AND GARDEN SUPPLY DEALERS

Red Star PLANT FOODS

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . This is a splendid time to select camellias for your garden. The plants are now in flower and you can choose those varieties that offer the greatest appeal. Camellias require shallow planting and a damp soil.

Several strains of sweet peas are offered at various times of the year. The best strain to plant now for summer flowering is the Cuthbertson pea. This is a big improvement over the older Spencer types and thrives in this area.

All plants will react favorably to being fed at this time. Soon they will start the period of greatest activity and plenty of food is required to sustain this fast growth. Both liquid and dry foods may be used.

African violets continue to remain popular as house plants. When watering try to keep the temperature of the water close to room temperature. Cold water may shock the plants badly if they are being grown in a warm room.



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giving you a more beautiful lawn. I hear you say, "Why didn't I do this years ago? It costs so little, but it's worth so much!"

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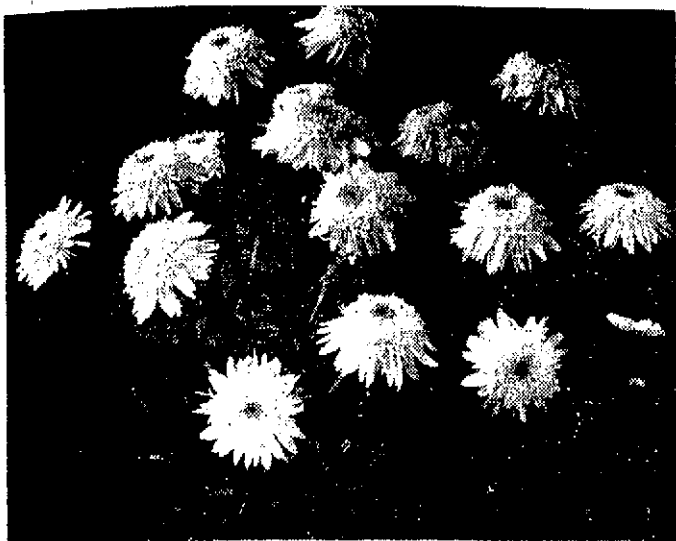
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Modern Shasta daisies resemble little the flowers of the same name of grandmother's day. These are Esther Reds.

By Bob Gilmore

DURING the past few years some very modern Shasta daisies have been introduced. They show little resemblance to the Shasta daisy of grandmother's day. Tremendous

Modern Daisies

Improvements have been made and you can thank the hybridists for that.

The common Shasta daisy of several decades ago was a single flower, not too large and with the yellow center being quite prominent. Today it may have a diameter of several inches and be either semi-double or entirely double. The growing habits, of course, remain unchanged.

One of the better known Shasta daisy types now available is the Esther Reed daisy. The flowers are pure white and almost 100 per cent double. On a sunny day the blooms have a glistening effect.

Esther Reed daisies are sturdy and have a strong growing habit. They are relatively free from insects and plant diseases.

One of the most outstanding new Shasta daisies is the Majestic variety. The white flowers are enormous, often attaining a diameter of five inches.

THE CHIFFON DAISY is a semi-double flower, the gold center making an attractive contrast with the white petals, which are waved and frilled at the edges.

The Marconi daisy is a shaggy-appearing Shasta daisy. The flowers are quite large, usually having a diameter of four inches. The plants attain a height of about 2½ feet at maturity. Their color is a beautiful snow white with a bright yellow center.

ANOTHER interesting depart-

ture is a double-flowered variety known as *Chrysanthemum leucanthemum maximum double*.

Shasta daisies, in general, want a sunny location and a deep, well drained soil. The plants should be spaced at least one foot apart. New plants are usually set out in the spring and fall. They should be divided and replanted only when the clumps appear crowded. The plants react favorably to liberal waterings during the summer months.

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Fuchsia Club

A covered-dish dinner will precede the business meeting and program at the monthly session of Long Beach Branch, National Fuchsia Club of America, Thursday at 728 Elm Ave. Dinner will be at 6 o'clock. President Carl A. Bjorkman will preside at the business meeting, and Mrs. Monroe Hubbell is in charge of the program. Plans for the National Fuchsia Show at Knott's Berry Farm in July are in progress and will be discussed. Carl Holm will instruct on care and shaping, pruning and pinching of fuchsias for display in the local booth at the show. New members are invited to attend.

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SHRUBS... 48c up BEDDING PLANTS... 40c doz. up
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Dwarf Golden Arborvitae
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Can

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and up

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IVY All Colors ... 49^c doz.

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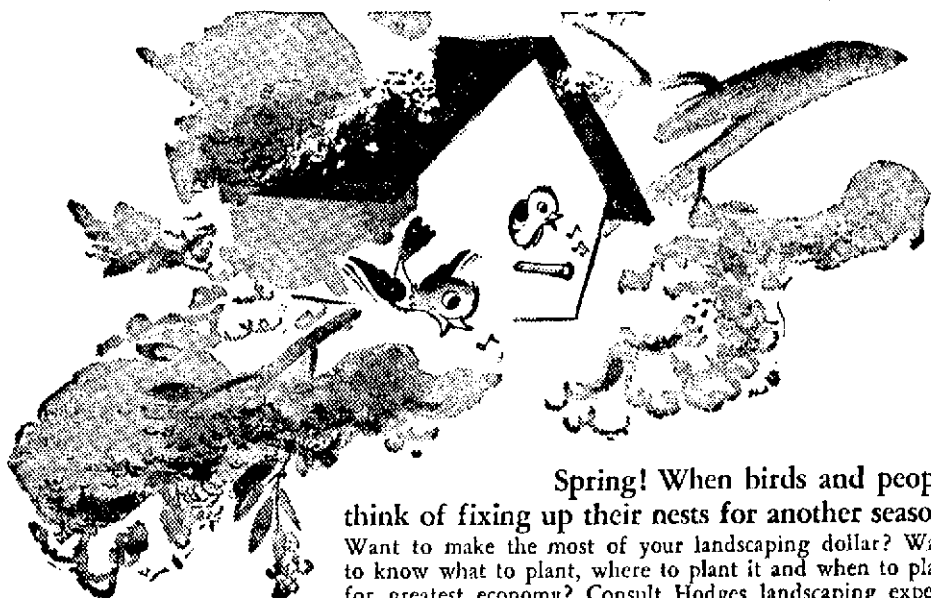
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BOOK REVIEWS

A Girl, Intrigue and Marco Polo

By Garald Lagard

EDISON MARSHALL'S name on a historical novel is a promise of high entertainment, and when he deals with the traveler Marco Polo the promise is more than granted. In "Caravan to Xanadu" (Farrar, Straus & Young, \$3.50) the author tells a tale of Venice and High Asia that has the full treatment on romance and adventure.

Marco was still a boy when his father returned from a far land that was ruled from the fabulous court of Kublai Khan. The older Polo bore an intense hatred for the boy and denied him even his name.

The quarrel deepened even though Marco's father agreed to take the lad back to Xanadu if an impossible amount of money was supplied to the company treasury. And it was only Marco's wild venture to free a dying leper that gave him his chance. The reward he received was a lovely blonde slave girl whom he sold for a thousand bezants (this one is worth more)

and so Marco joined the group of traders who took the second venture to the court of Kublai Khan. It was a long way, through wild country and wilder tribes, and when Marco's fortunes waned there was a great need for assistance. And it came from somebody he had never thought to see again.

This is exciting reading, and Marco Polo is real enough to face the reader with all the impudence and daring and color of the most famous of all early adventurers toward Cathay.

For Dog Lovers

Every boy and girl who likes dogs—and that means every boy and girl—will enjoy "Tale of Two Collies" by E. W. Betenson (Parkwood Press, \$2.25). Betenson, who obviously knows and understands dogs, tells the story of these two collies who were working dogs—Mist, a champion sheepdog and Golden Ray, trained to police work. The swinging chain of a passing truck caught Mist across the eyes one day, and the well-written story tells of her temporary blindness and gradual recovery at the side of Golden Ray. It is an appealing story of fun, work and courage. Lucien Lowen did the jacket design and pen and ink illustrations.

Ways to Retire

SIX WAYS TO RETIRE, by Paul W. Boynton. 139 pp. New York: Harper's \$2.50.

Hate to face the office routine each Monday morning? Here's your answer to Monday morning blues. The author, with 30 years' experience working with people, sets down sensible steps to follow. Long-range planning for one of several ways to retire from active competition in the work field is stressed. He considers retirement to a new career, part-time work, semi retirement, creative work, civic and charitable programs.

Feathered Friends

Intensely intriguing is "Introduction to Western Birds" (Lane Pub. Co., Menlo Park, Calif., \$1.50), in which is learned a great deal about the personality and habits of the birds you see about your home, on your way to work, along the strand, or on trips to the country. Endorsed by the National Audubon Society, the book gives an authoritative yet informal introduction to 70 birds, with each bird brought to life in drawings by the author, Lillian Grace Paca, of Pacific Grove. Get this book and read it—you'll be glad you did!

West's Lost Mines

Among recently published books is J. Frank Dobie's famed tales of fabulous lost mines and hidden treasures of the Southwest, "Coronado's Children" (Bantam, 35c).



Taking an entirely new point of view, Robert Taft, University of Kansas professor who has authored several works on the American scene, has written an unconventional history of the Old West by retelling actual experiences of artists and illustrators who personally visited the vast region beyond the Mississippi when it was really wild. Title of the book is "Artists and Illustrators of the Old West: 1850-1900" (Scribner's, \$8.50), and in addition to material chosen after 20 years of intermittent research, it contains 97 sketches, watercolors, engravings, lithographs and oil paintings which have historical significance. One of these, "Beef Issue" by H. W. Hansen, is reproduced above. End papers are maps of the early West. This is Americana you won't want to miss reading.



JEAN PAUL CLAD
Her First American Show

New Books at the Library

Anton Dolin, the dance partner of one of the greatest ballerinas of our time, tells the story of her life from her first professional appearances to her greatest triumphs in "Alicia Markova."

Other biography: "The Buffalo Wallow," by Charles T. Jackson; "Proud Kate," by Ishbel Ross.

Travel: "Winter in London," by Ivor Brown; and "U. S. 40," by George R. Stewart.

Useful Arts: "Luchow's German Cookbook," by Leonard J. Mitchell; "How to Make Your Own Slip Covers," by Kay Hardy; "Beauty Is Not an Age," by Eleanor A. Nash; "How to Use the Calculator and the Comptometer," by James R. Meehan; and "Home Building and Repair Short Cuts," compiled by Earl W. Shimmons.

Science: "The Next Million Years," by Charles Darwin, and "The Life on the Shore and Shallow Sea," by Douglas O. Wilson.

Sociology: "The Labor Force in California," by Davis McFintire.

Fiction: "The Haunted Reef," by Frank Crisp; "Only the Unafraid," by Ronald de Levington Kirkbride; "A Worthy Man," by Robert Standish, and "Mrs. Reynolds," by Gertrude Stein.

Art Circles

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

AFTER A NUMBER of shows on the Continent, Jean Paul Clad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Brown, 25 Belmont Ave., now is having her first American show. Twenty recent oils will be displayed through April 17 in the Lucien Labaud Galleries, 1407 Gough St., San Francisco.

Mrs. Clad, a graduate of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College, recently returned from a three-year residence in France and Italy. She studied in Paris with Andrew Lhote, who spoke of her as his "little early American painter," partly because of her vivid use of colors.

Her shows on the Continent included a one-man show at the Galleria Scorpione in Trieste. She had the distinction of being the only foreigner asked to exhibit in the Premio di Bolzano, one of the most widely known group showings on the Italian Peninsula. Since her return to this country, Mrs. Clad has been painting in the Big Sur area of the California Coast.

She has received praise for her use of color and daring use of line in dramatic simplifications of the human form. Her work may be seen at Design Unlimited, 4730 E. Seventh St. Mrs. Clad has done some excellent collages and last month won an award from the Damon Ranyon Cancer Fund.

Her mother flew to San Francisco to attend the opening of the show Tuesday. The gallery, named for its founder, the impressionist painter Lucien Labaud, has held to its tradition of presenting the best in contemporary art by young artists.

LONG BEACH voted Friday on a vast program of public building which would fix the appearance and character of the city for generations. Advanced engineering and design solutions must be found for various improvements. The Municipal Art Center is bringing to the community a series of exhibitions of advanced technical design which may suggest answers to some of these problems. A show of recent work by Pereira and Luckman, to

open April 12 and run through May 17, will be the first.

The projects include the Los Angeles International Airport, El Paso Medical Center, Grossmont Hospital at San Diego, CBS Television City in Hollywood, CBS Television Production Center in New York, Multi-Deck Parking in Beverly Hills, Los Angeles Music Center, American Broadcasting Co. in San Francisco, Mountain Park Community development, Robinson Department Store in Beverly Hills and Los Angeles County Medical Association headquarters.

Balinese art will be shown at the same time.

SAN PEDRO Art Association announces a one-man show of contemporary paintings and drawings by its president, Jay Meuser, in the new gallery at 820 S. Beacon St., San Pedro. The exhibition opened Saturday and will continue through April 22.

A reception in honor of the artist is slated for 2 p. m. today in the gallery.

Meuser was Art Association blue ribbon winner in 1951, 1952 and this year when his oil "Snowbird" was awarded first prize at the gallery's opening exhibition. He studied and taught in San Francisco and has had one-man shows at Duncan Vail Gallery, San Francisco, and Cabrillo Museum in San Pedro. He has exhibited in Long Beach, Santa Monica, Compton, Sacramento and Chicago.

THOMAS C. LEIGHTON of San Francisco will have a one-man show of his painting in the Entresol Gallery of Laguna Beach Art Gallery during April. His show was booked some time ago and since then he has been elected president of the Society of Western Artists, which group also is showing in the main gallery.

TWELVE hand-colored aquatints by the English master, William Daniell (1760-1837) are displayed in the print room of the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery at San Marino.

Stamp Club Plans Show

Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club will have a show June 28-29 in Municipal Auditorium and already the event is taking on national and international aspects.

Inquiries have been received from collectors in eastern states and Canada.

The Convention Bureau is lending support and cups and other prizes will be furnished by Long Beach individuals and business firms.

Plans for the show will be discussed at the Stamp Collectors Club meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Past President Mat Teeter will show selected pages from his air mail collection and describe interesting items. Visitors and members are invited to bring duplicate stamps to trade.

Poirot Returns

Agatha Christie almost always spins a sharp whodunit, and her sleuth, Hercule Poirot, is quite a master in his line. In "Funerals Are Fatal" (Dodd, Mead, \$2.50) there's a doubtful will and several members of a big family who might do murder, all of which Poirot hurdles with his usual skill without being quite his usual winning self. Tough but entertaining, though less so than the best of Christie.

Long Beach Best Sellers

- FICTION:
1. PRINCE BART, by Joe Kennedy
 2. DESIRE, by Annamaria Salento
 3. THE SILVER CHALICE, by Thomas R. Costain
 4. THE CAINE MUTINY, by Herman Wouk
 5. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck
 6. THE GOLDEN ADMIRAL, by Van Wyck Mason
- NON-FICTION:
1. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale
 2. ANGEL UNAWARE, by Dale Evans Rogers
 3. THE HOLY BIBLE: STANDARD REVISED VERSION
 4. THE SILENT WORLD, by Capt. J. Y. Couillard
 5. ANNAPURNA, by Maurice Herzog
 6. WHO SPEAKS FOR MANK, by Norman Cousins

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1086 Pine Avenue



Informal family portraits can make album jewels of priceless future worth. They're best found in a "day at home."

By The Shutterbug

IN A FAMILY album, if the pictures are identified, it's generally with a phrase like this: "Mother and Aunt Sarah at Yellowstone—June 10, 1950," or "Bobby and Julia—Bobby's birthday party—Oct. 26, 1952," etc. Usually it's a somewhat special event that brings about picture taking for the album.

I've always believed, however, that there were as many possibilities for interesting pictures in the happenings of a normal day about home.

Why not devote a section in your album to "A usual day at our house"? Equipped with a camera, a couple of rolls of film, a few flash lamps, and what

CAMERA ANGLE

Picture 'A Day at Home'

promises to be a normal day, you're all set.

From the moment the children arise in the morning, you are certain to be busy all day long. You could start by taking pictures of them as they dress and get ready for the day's activities—Sarah as she brushes her teeth, Bobby as he struggles with his cowlick. Then there's the breakfast table—as familiar a scene as you probably know—but almost never recorded.

Getting them off to school is another routine happening which will make a good shot,

particularly if you take it from the front door as they go down the walk. Father, too, can be snapped from the same vantage point as he goes off to work.

AS FOR MOTHER'S OWN DAY, a co-operative neighbor could be invited in for a while to take a few shots of her activities; perhaps one of her making out the shopping list, having mid-morning coffee, getting the car out to go downtown, even ironing or washing the dishes.

When the family again gathers, get pictures of evening ac-

tivities that follow the normal pattern.

Keep your camera handy the whole day, and try shooting a "day at home." There'll be more opportunities for good pictures than you'll probably have time to take advantage of.

COMMUNITY CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City . . . South Day Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach.

Southland's Puzzler

(Solution to puzzle on Page 9)

ACROSS

- 1 Throw-aways
- 7 Cut with a knife
- 12 Odd jobs
- 18 Explanatory notes on text
- 19 ——— sheriff order by Sullan of Turkey
- 20 He solved riddle of Sphinx
- 22 River in Georgia
- 24 Trite remark: Slang
- 25 Irish god of the sea
- 26 City in Japan
- 27 Hostile incursions
- 29 Ready to go
- 30 Oriental servant
- 32 Quaver
- 34 Strokes of a bell
- 35 Norse giantess
- 36 Satiated: 2 wds.
- 38 Noted fabulist
- 40 Drunkard
- 41 Example for copying
- 42 Loses saltiness
- 44 Part of a building
- 46 Unclouded
- 47 Prevents
- 48 Kleptomaniac's impulse
- 49 Herbs of bitter taste
- 50 Cheaper
- 53 Watery
- 54 Twin sister of Apollo
- 58 Without company
- 59 Toothed wheels
- 60 Chess game plays
- 62 Baseball's man in blue
- 63 World's largest man-made reservoir
- 64 A large number: Colloq.
- 65 The dignity of a bishop
- 66 Sloping ground: Scot.
- 67 1/10 of a Netherlands pound
- 68 Strike with the hand
- 69 Yuccalike plant
- 70 Sailing
- 71 City on Mississippi
- 73 On the menu
- 75 Demagogic deliverance
- 76 River in France

- 77 Puts in shipshape order
- 78 Short-tailed water fowl
- 79 Inviolable
- 82 Serpent
- 83 Business deal
- 87 Set in a certain way
- 88 Drink
- 89 Flat-bottomed
- 91 Small drum
- 92 Multiplied
- 93 One of Lewis Carroll's boojums
- 95 Feather grass
- 97 7 1/2 cable lengths
- 98 Function
- 99 Russian wagons
- 101 A thing found
- 103 Portuguese territory in India
- 104 Monster killed by Bellerophon
- 106 Stubborn person
- 109 Of Shem's descendants
- 110 Customary
- 111 Matthew Arnold's plaints
- 112 She caressed Endymion with moonbeams

- 113 Noted reindeer driver
 - 114 Inwrap again
- DOWN
- 1 Plotter
 - 2 Acted enigma
 - 3 Perish slowly
 - 4 Singing voice
 - 5 First dynasty of Polish rulers
 - 6 Desert people
 - 7 Sand banks
 - 8 Tree sap
 - 9 River in Kenya
 - 10 Levy a tax
 - 11 Natives of Jerusalem
 - 12 Steel-gray metal
 - 13 Pan is god of these
 - 14 Fussies
 - 15 Edge
 - 16 Eventual occurrence
 - 17 Region taken by Germany in 1939
 - 18 Hit ground behind golf ball
 - 21 Sink
 - 23 People in "The Grapes of Wrath"

- 28 Genus of swans
- 31 Yokefellow
- 33 Golfer's iron clubs
- 35 Native of Oslo
- 37 Aspect of a question
- 39 Beggings
- 41 Joins
- 43 Before
- 45 Paddle
- 46 More convincing
- 48 Laurence Sterne's imaginary author
- 49 Composer of a noted bolero
- 50 Goatherd in Vergil's third Eclogue
- 51 Spanish
- 52 Brag
- 53 Existed
- 55 Narrow-billed auk
- 56 Reflection
- 57 Rapidity
- 59 Glossy finish
- 61 Oklahoma Indian
- 64 Hand out money
- 65 Short cannons
- 66 Shakespeare's Count of Rousillon
- 68 Tatter

- 69 Sign of postage paid
- 70 He wrote "Ivanhoe"
- 72 Characteristic of a ham actor
- 74 An up-to-dater
- 75 Male child
- 78 Herbert or Strauss
- 79 They can be poisonous
- 80 Criminals of Paris
- 81 Small French coin
- 82 Wings
- 83 Conical stone pile
- 84 Adams, first mistress of White House
- 85 Wearer of silver eagle
- 86 Free meals
- 88 Long medieval dagger
- 90 County in Mississippi
- 93 Canarylike bird
- 94 Siouxan tribe Indian
- 96 Villify: obs.
- 99 Head: Fr.
- 100 Stupefy
- 102 German river
- 105 1/10 of a cent
- 107 Damage causer
- 108 Self

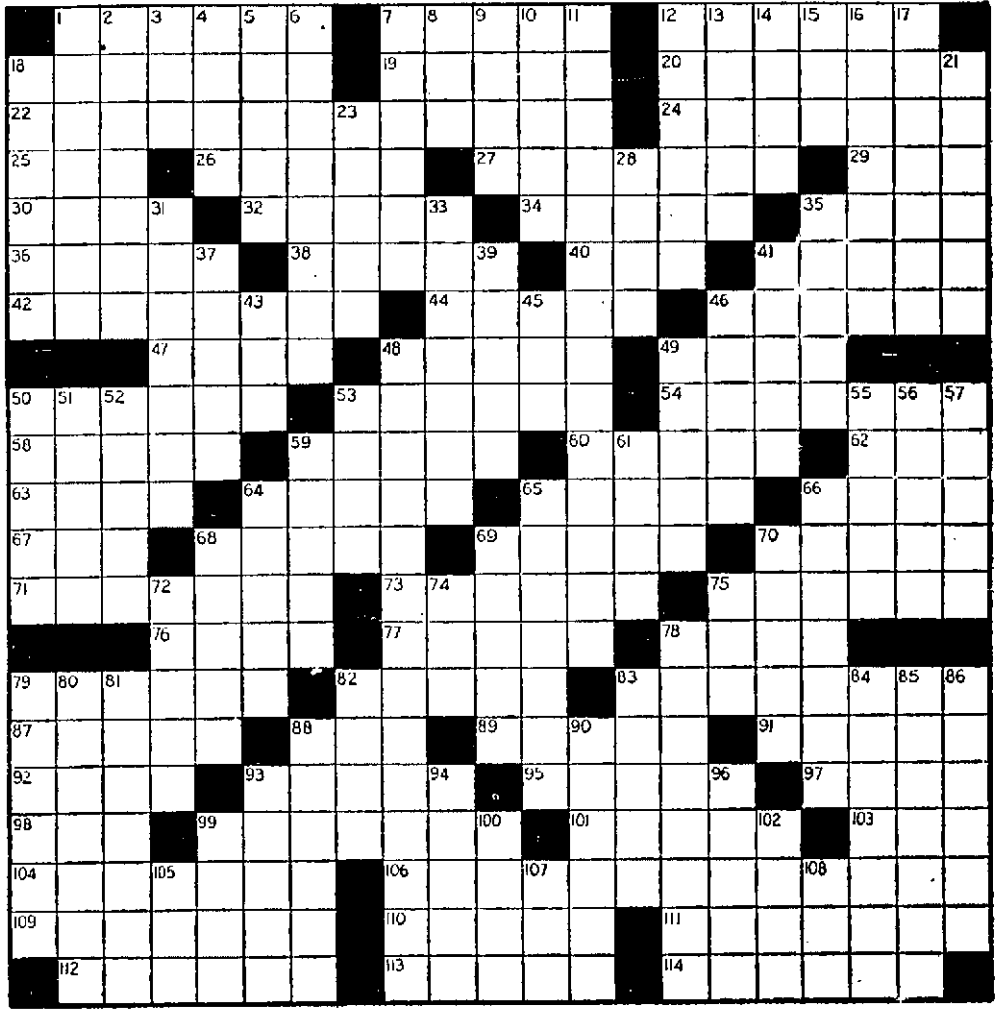
RECORD ALBUM

That Doggie's No. 1

TEN TOP TUNES: "Doggie in the Window," with cute Patti Page on the vocal, barked its way to first place on your Long Beach Hit Parade last week—no woofing. Other most-sought-after platters were: 2, "Til I Waltz Again With You," Teresa Brewer; 3, "Tell Me You're Mine," the Gaylords; 4, "Pre-lend," Nat King Cole; 5, "I Believe," Frankie Laine; 6, "Oh, Happy Day," Lawrence Welk; 7, "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby," Harry Kari; 8, "Your Cheatin' Heart," Joni James; 9, "Wild Horses," Perry Como; and 10, "Song from Moulin Rouge," Percy Faith.

SPARKLING PIANO performances make recent lp recordings outstanding. The Public Library offers the following new discs for circulation: Gershwin, "Rhapsody in Blue" (Fennario, piano, and Paul Whiteman conducting); Haydn, "Concert in F for Piano and Orchestra," with C. P. E. Bach, "Concerto in C Minor" (Marguerite Roesgen Champion, piano); Liszt, "Concerto No. 1 in E flat Major for Piano and Orchestra," with "Concerto No. 2 in A Major" (Edith Farnani, piano, with the Vienna State Opera Orchestra); Mozart, "Concerto No. 20 in D Minor for Piano and Orchestra" with "Concerto No. 19 in F Major" (Clara Haskil, piano, Swoboda, conducting), and Tchaikovsky, "Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Major" (Curzon, piano, Szell conducting).

The current favorites at the library are Beethoven, "Symphony No. 9"; Delibes, "Lakme"; Mussorgski, "Boris Godounoff"; Rossini, "William Tell," and Verdi, "Il Trovatore."



3 1/2%

per annum

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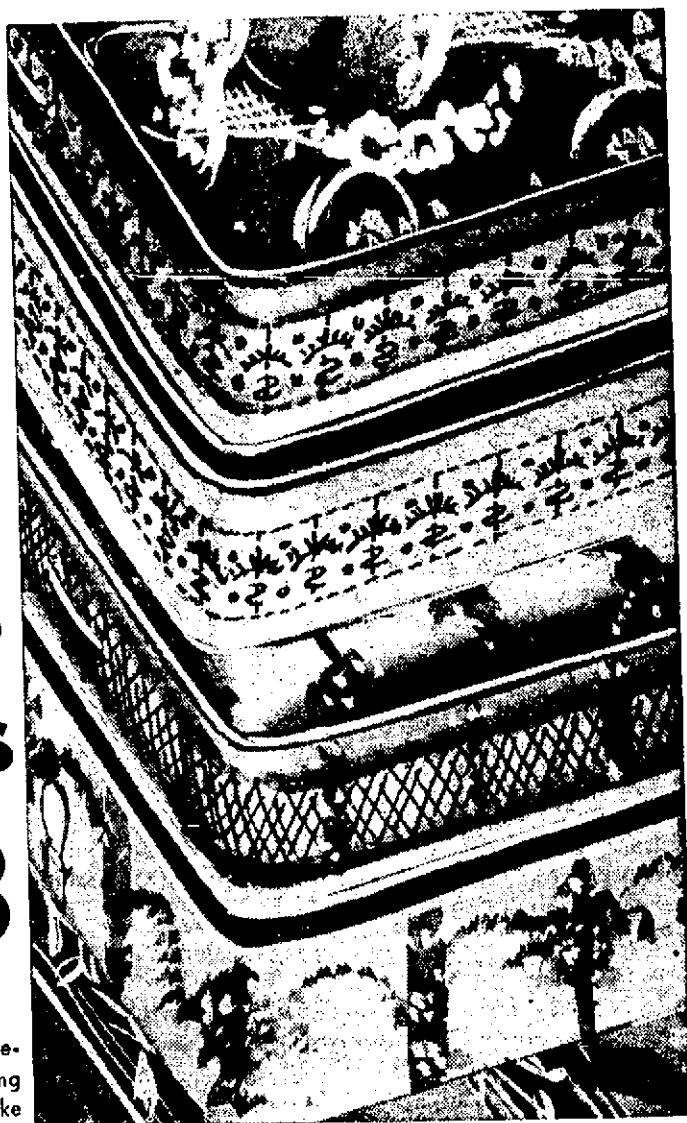
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Easy Terms

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Mattress, Springs**

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parade

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—APRIL 5, 1953



THE BROWNIES

by CARL GRUBERT

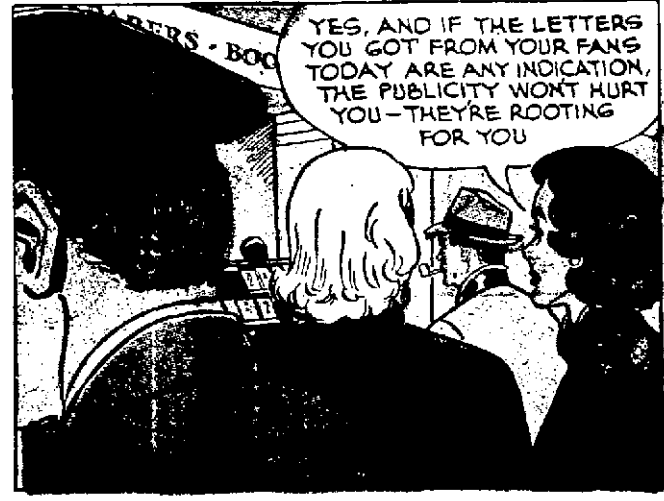
Copyright 1953, Field Enterprises, Inc.
All rights reserved.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

EVERYBODY LOVES GOOD

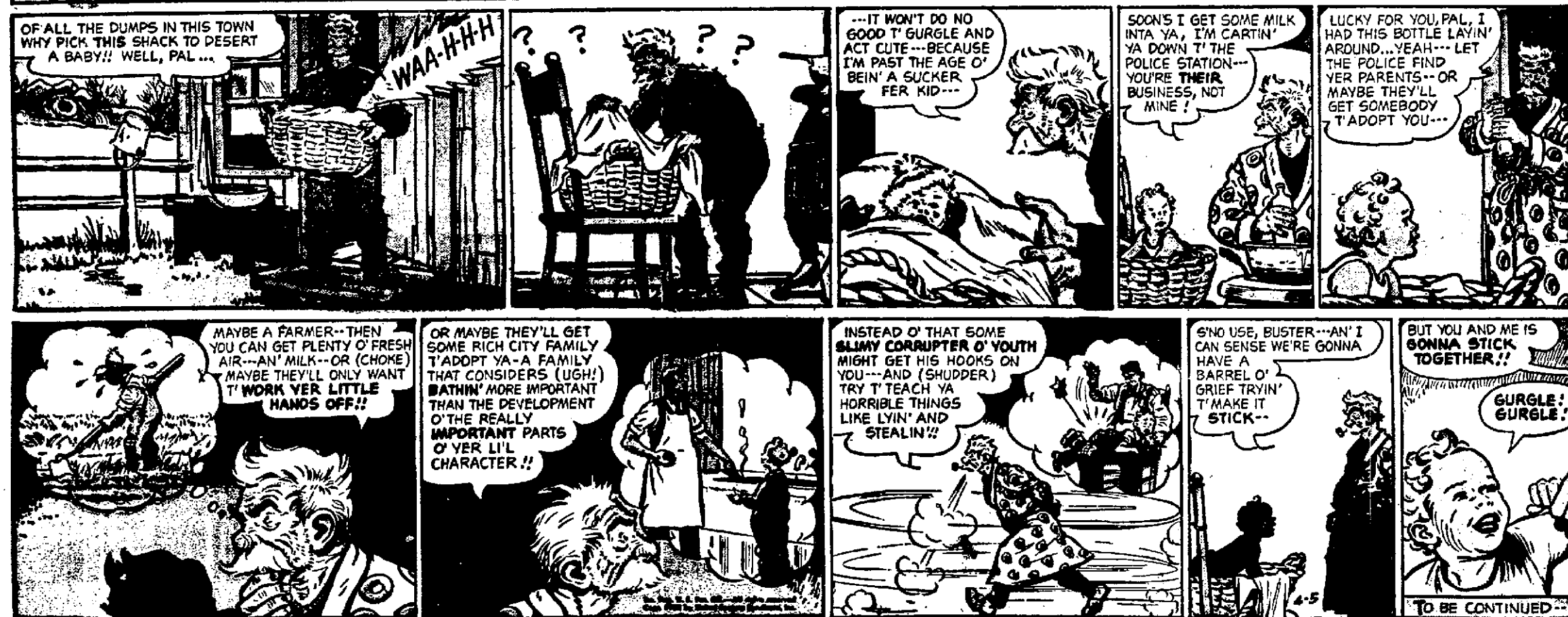
Weber's

BREAD

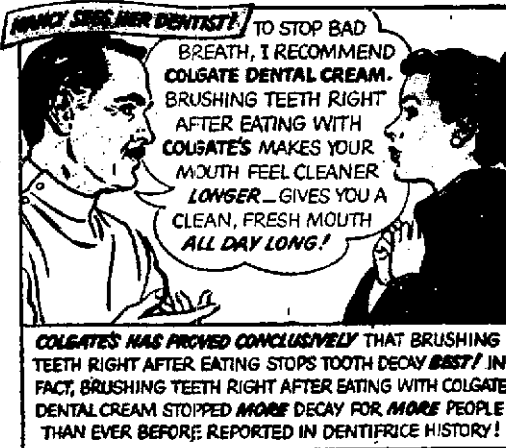
ALWAYS so FRESH
and GOOD!



ABBIE and SLATS by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



How Catty Can You Get?

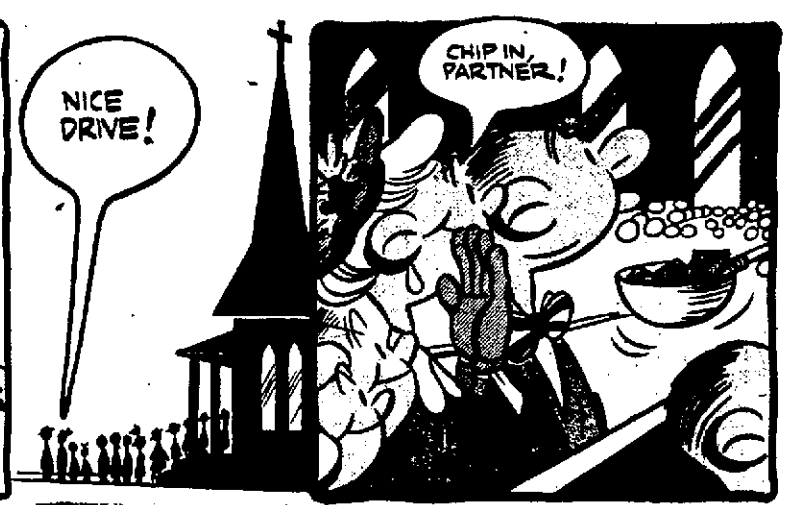
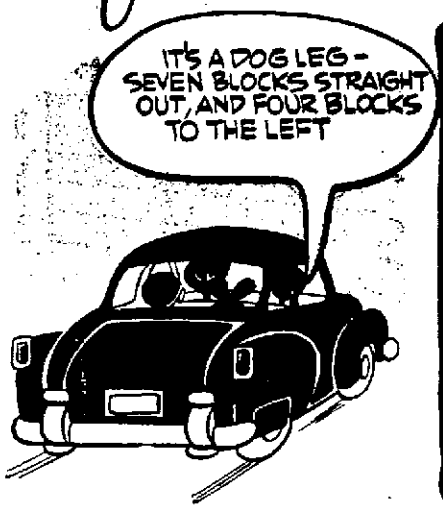
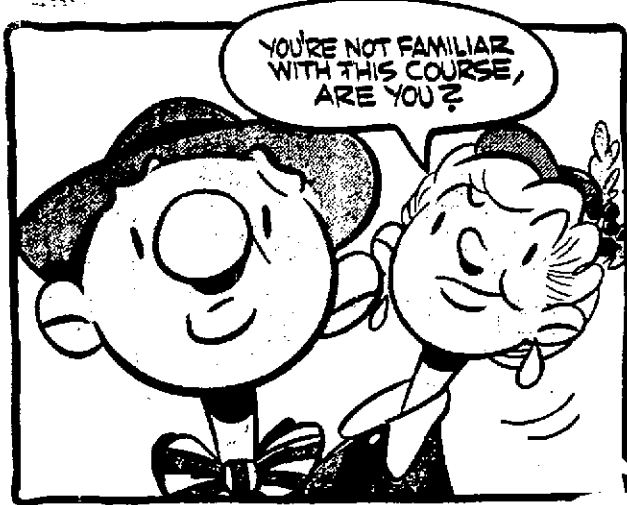
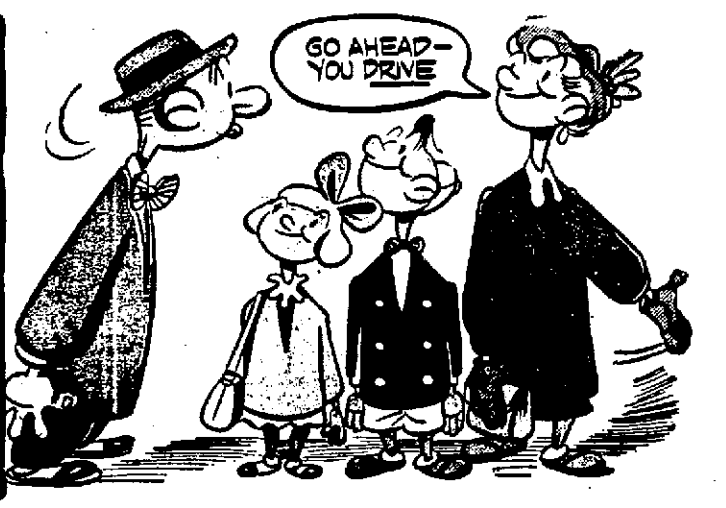
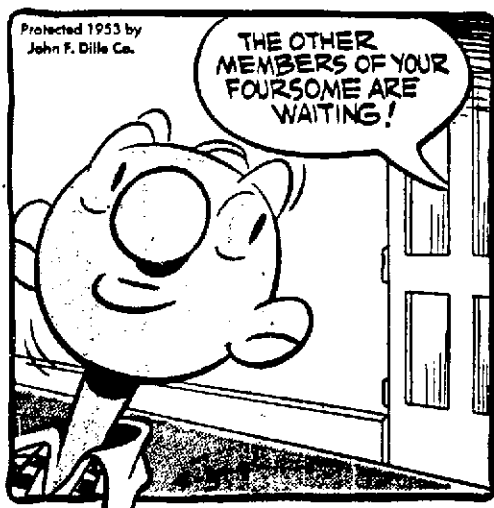
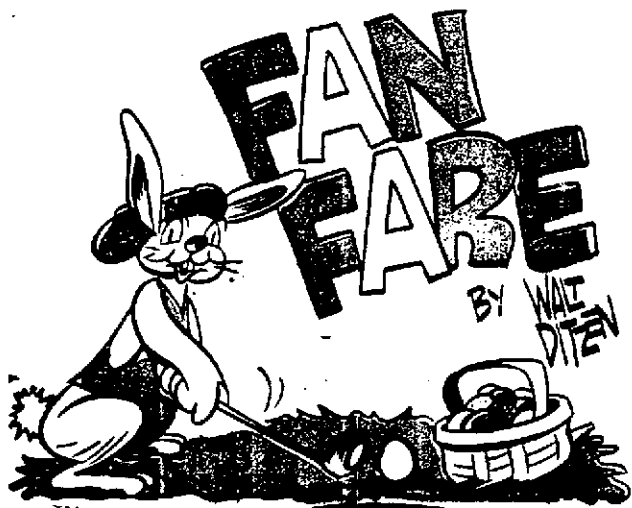
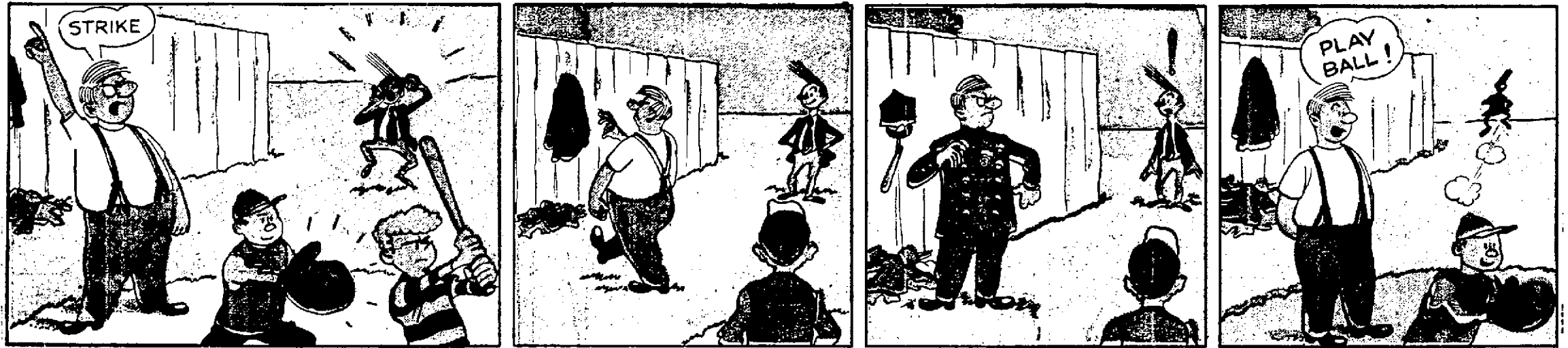


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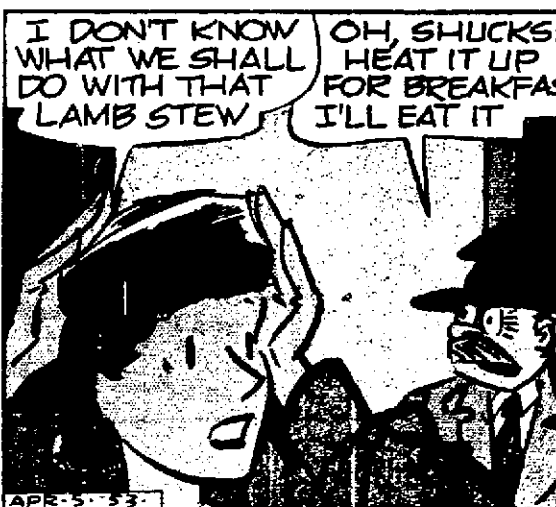
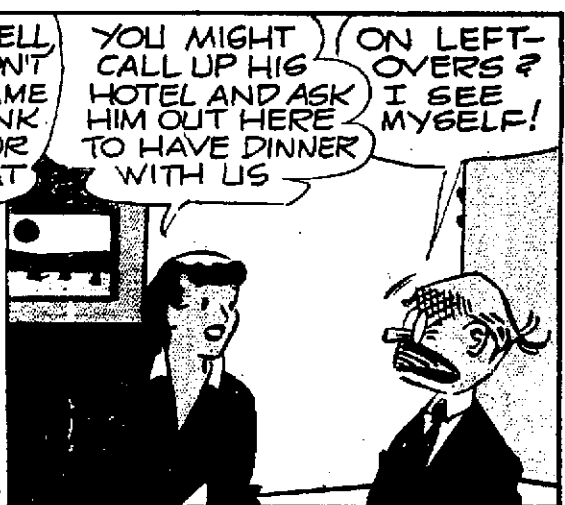


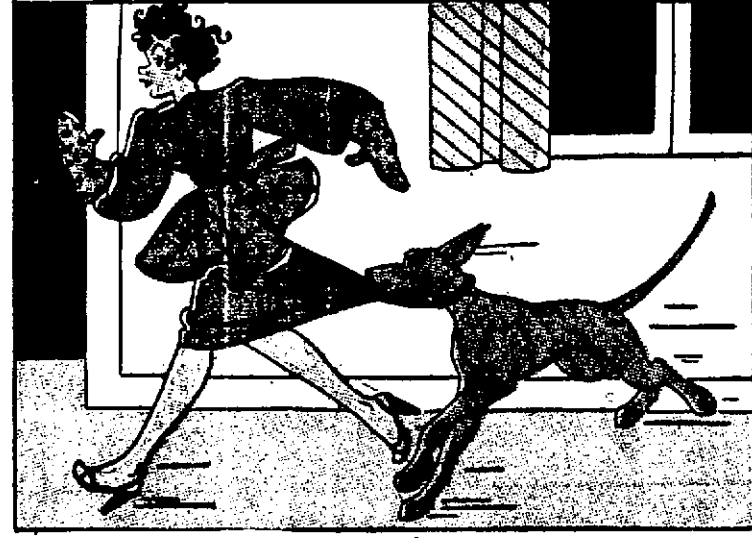
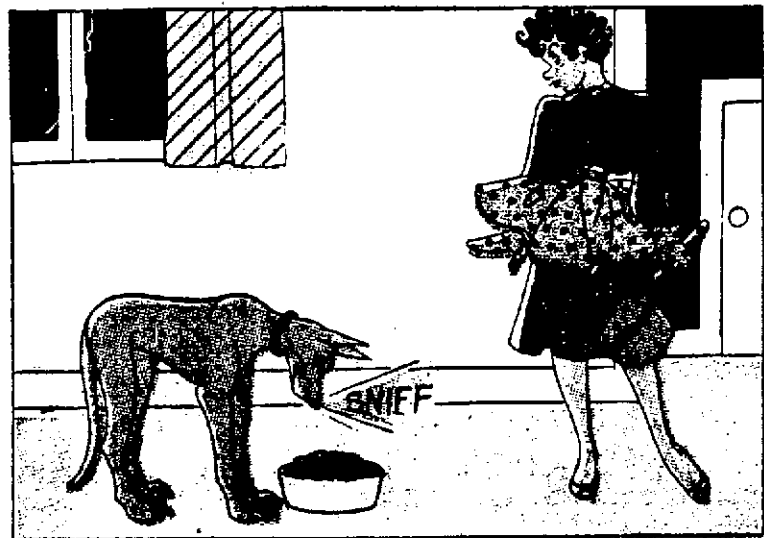
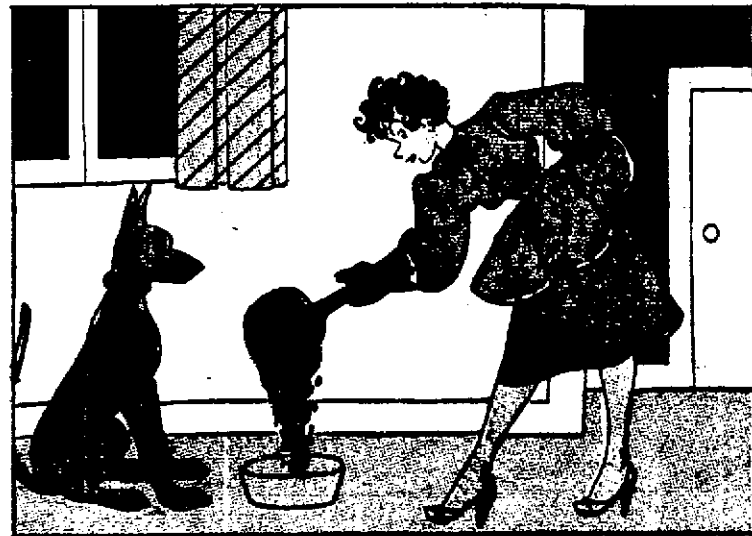
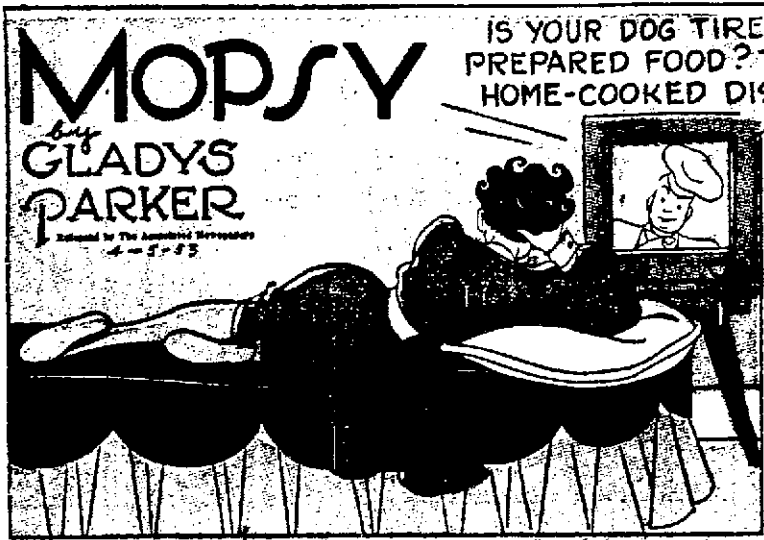
PURE, WHITE, SAFE COLGATE'S WILL NOT STAIN OR DISCOLOR!



MR. AND MRS.

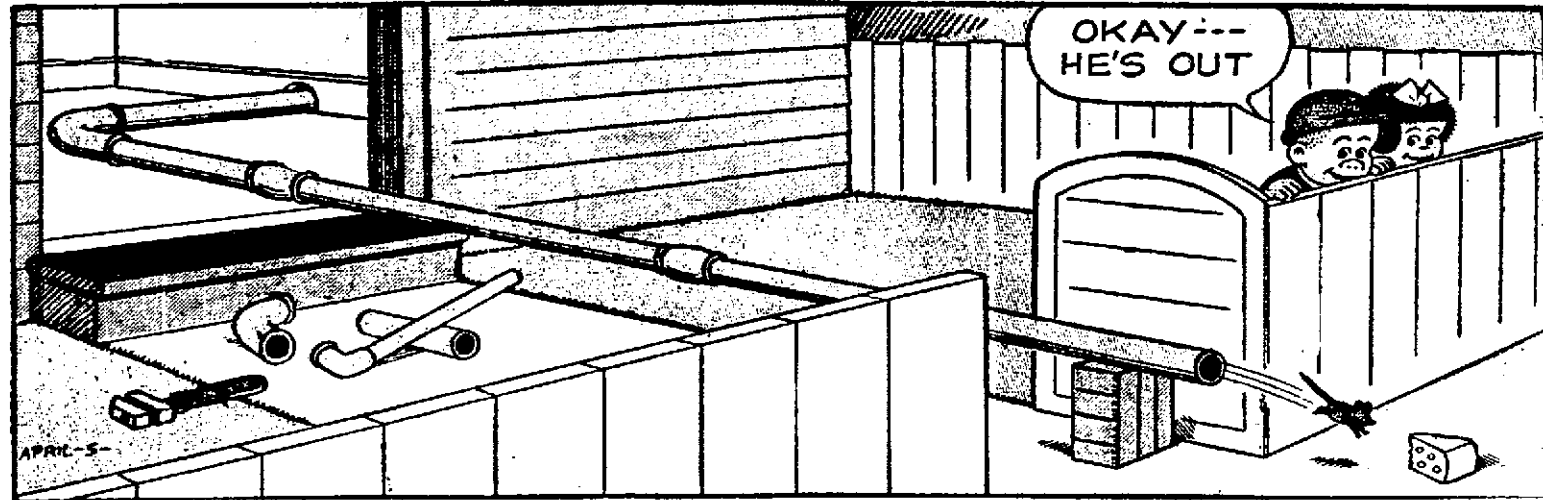
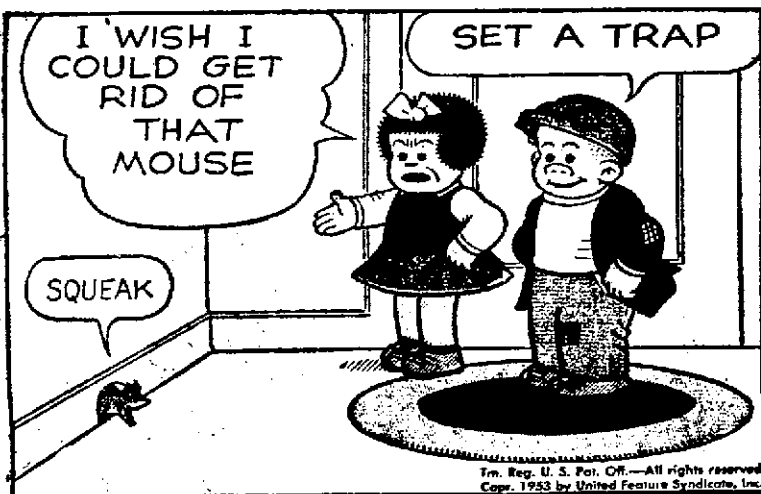
By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt





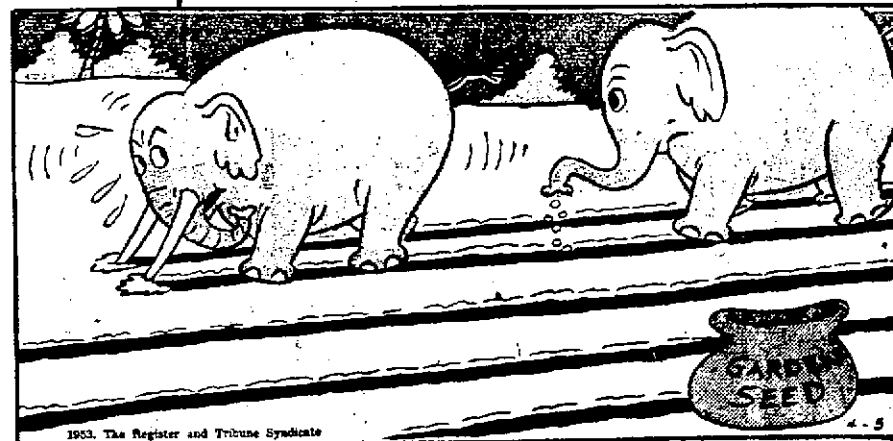
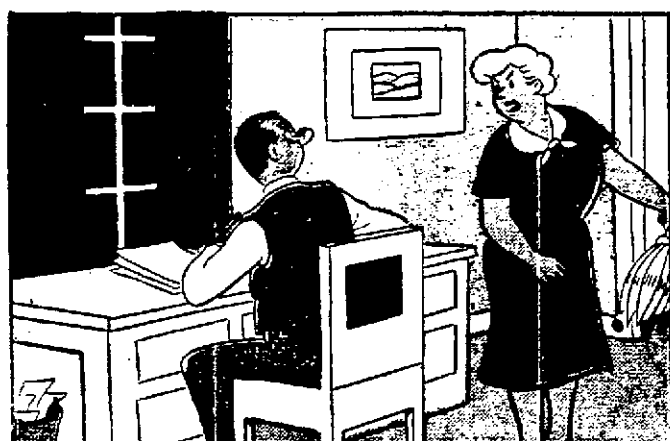
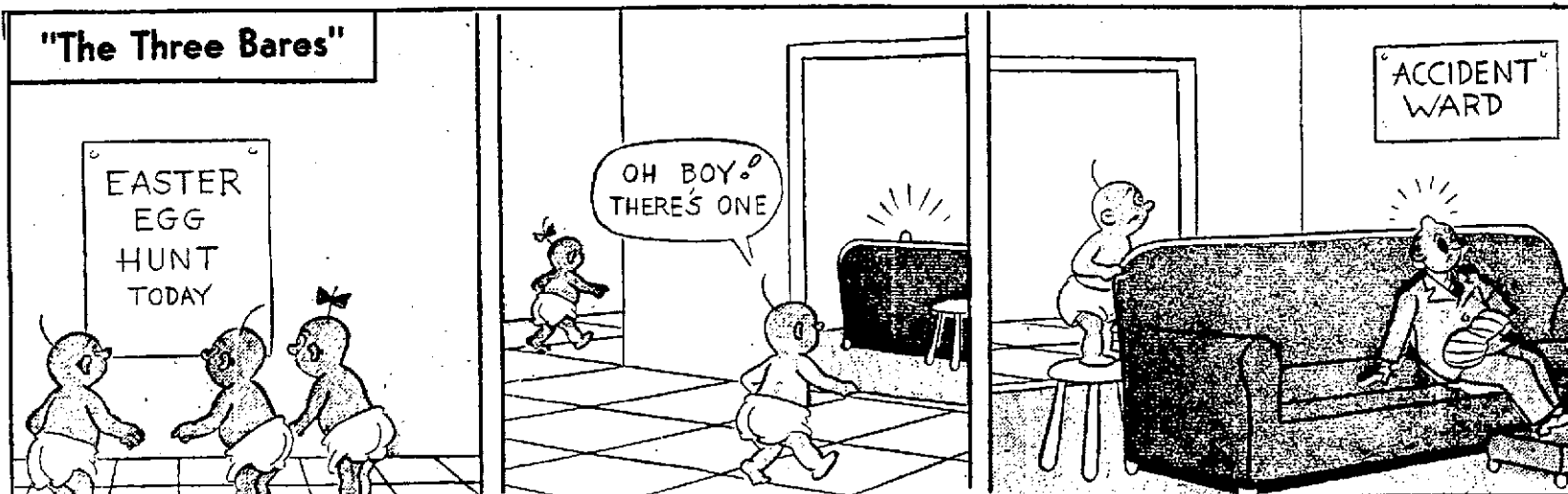
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



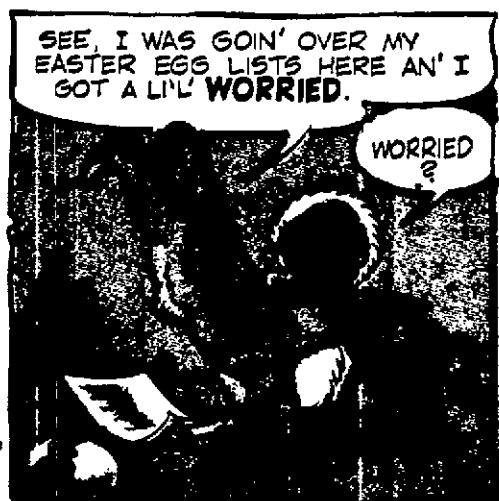
"Now you run back home, Willie-- You know it's bad luck to see your bride just before the wedding."

"Don't leave your bank statement around-- no use giving the children a feeling of insecurity."

"You and your home grown vegetables."

POGO

By Walt Kelly

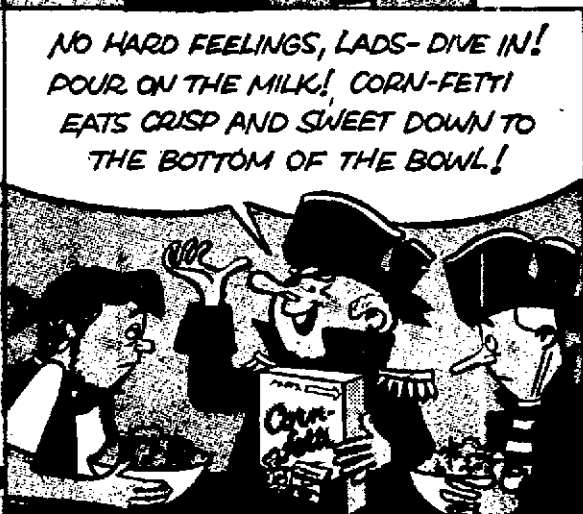
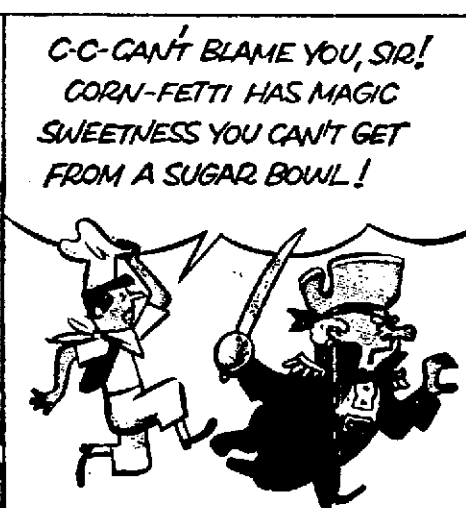


PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THE MUTINY THAT FAILED



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Now GUARANTEED not to get sticky, even in opened box

Product of General Foods Corp. General Foods Corporation



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



1/3 less armwork than cake mixes!

This new "Quik-Beat" Cake saves 150 to 300 strokes

with **SNOWDRIFT**
the shortening pre-whipped 2000 times



Less beating than mixes

Leading cake mixes call for a whale of a lot of beating. Drop the drudgery! Only with new lighter Snowdrift and its new method can we promise you'll save up to 300 strokes.

Twice as quick, as most quick-method recipes that call for lots of hard beating, Snowdrift's "Quik-Beat" cake saves nearly half the strokes—Snowdrift is pre-whipped 2000 times.

NEW LIGHTER SNOWDRIFT
THE WESSON OIL SHORTENING!

ONLY SNOWDRIFT GIVES YOU THIS
"QUIK-BEAT" CAKE
2 minutes beating! 1/3 to 1/2 less work!

IMPORTANT:
For best results when hand mixing, be sure to use one of these

large cooking fork or... mixing spoon with big slots

Have ingredients at room temperature.

In large mixing bowl, break up...

1/2 cup SNOWDRIFT

Important: use only Snowdrift, it's pre-whipped for you

Add...

2 eggs 1/2 cup milk

2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour

2 1/2 teaspoons double-action

baking powder

1 1/2 cups sugar

1 teaspoon salt

Sift all together over above...

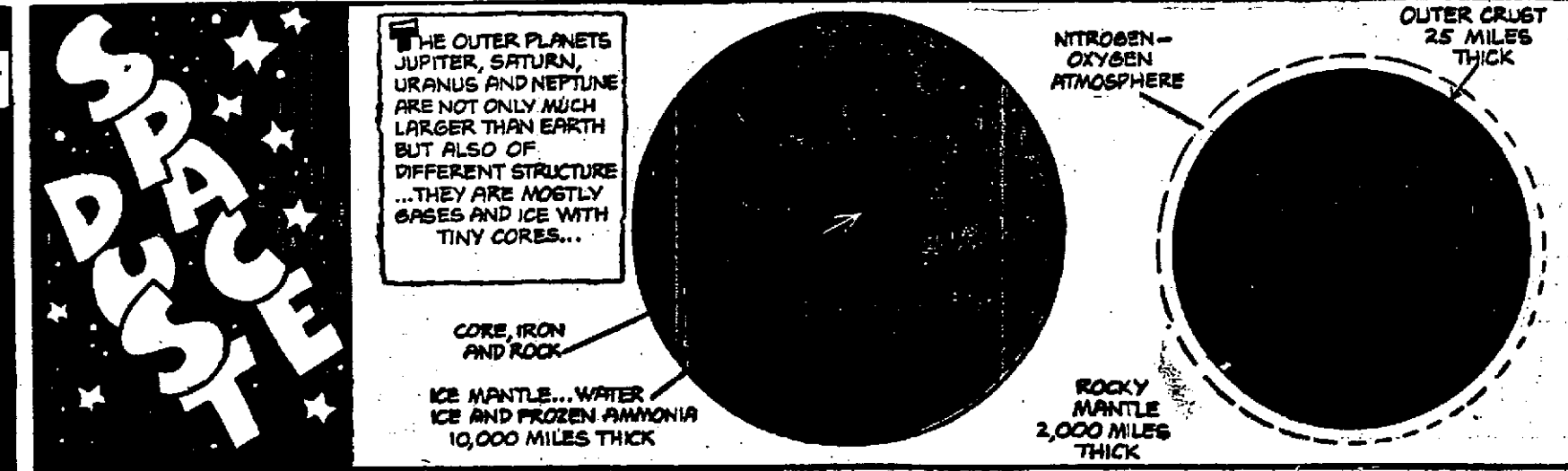
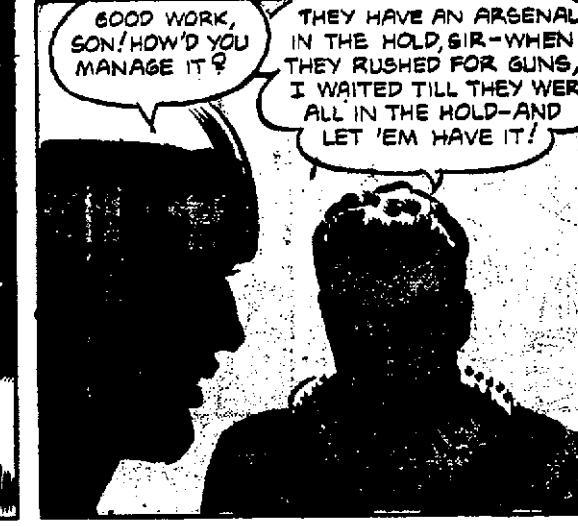
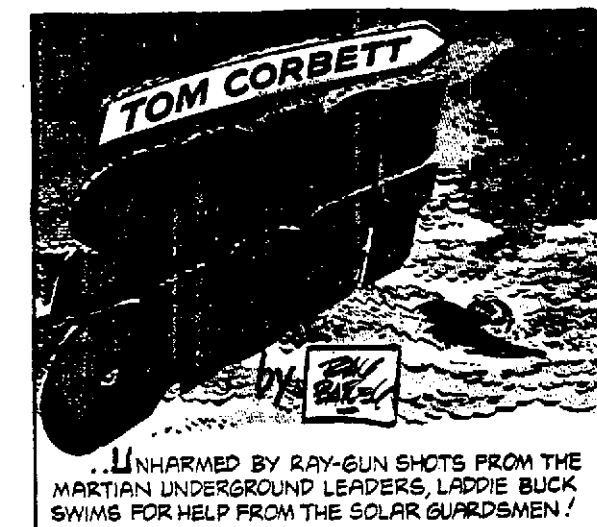
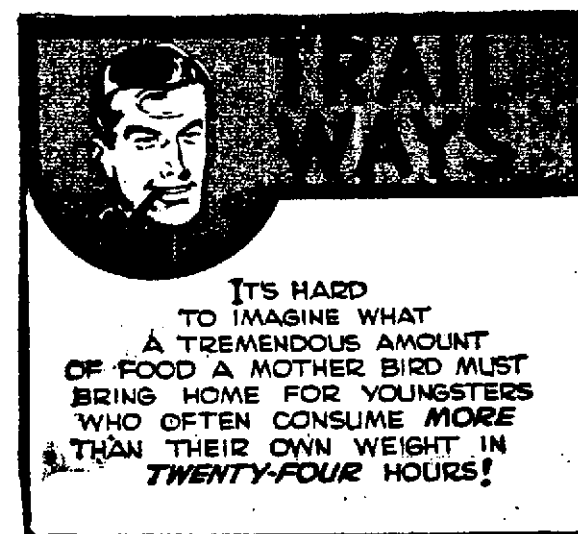
Blend ingredients, then beat 1 1/2 minutes, scraping sides of bowl frequently. (Count 225 strokes for hand beating. With electric mixer use low speed, scrape sides during beating, scrape beaters after beating.)

Add... 1/2 cup milk with 1 teaspoon vanilla

Blend, then beat enough to smooth out batter, about 75 strokes (1/2 minute, electric beater). Turn into 2 greased 8-inch layer pans, lined with paper. Swirl fork through batter in each pan. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

CHOCOLATE ALMOND ICING: Blend 5 tablespoons Snowdrift with 1/2 cup sifted cocoa. Add 3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar and 1/2 teaspoon salt alternately with 1/2 cup milk. When smooth, add 1 teaspoon almond flavoring. Frost cake. Decorate with almonds.

Long Beach, Calif., April 5, 1953



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



Only time will tell about a new restaurant...and only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...



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and see how **MILD** and **FLAVORFUL**
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THE BANTAM PRINCE

BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER



STEVE ROPER



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

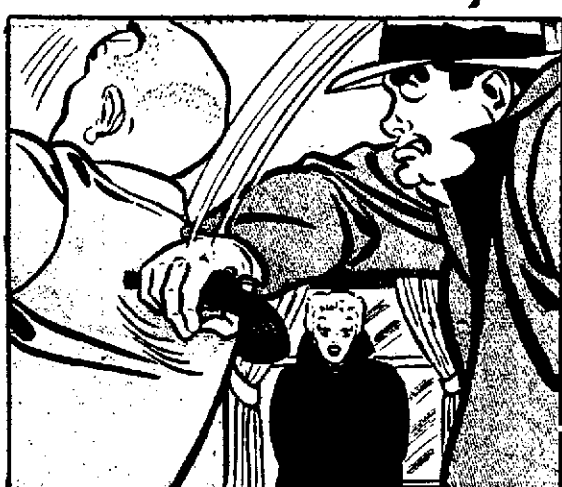
Time Out For Lunch

BY HARRY WEINERT



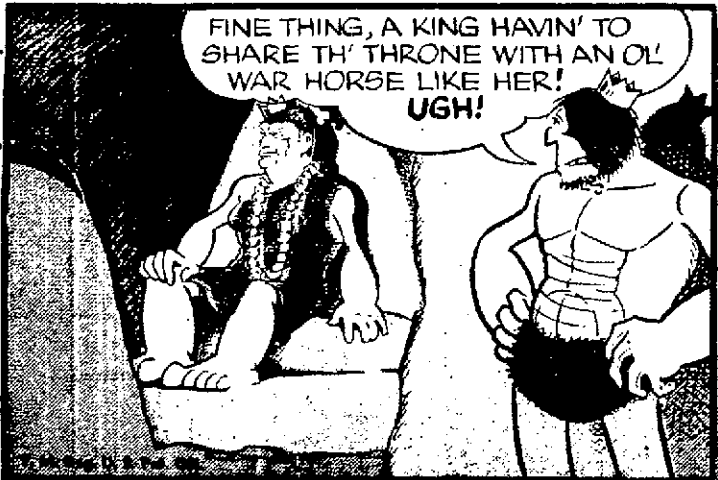
VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

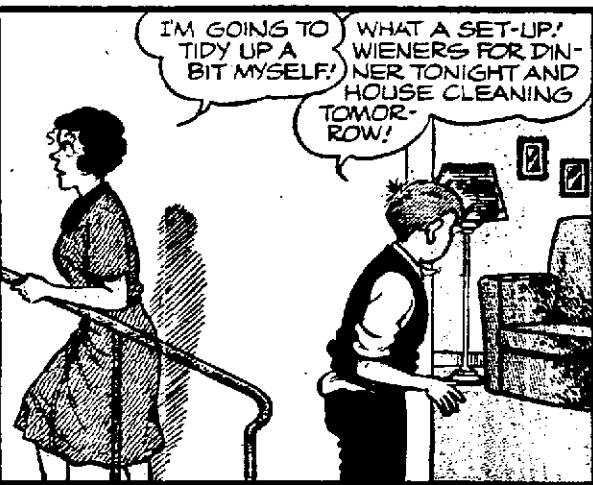
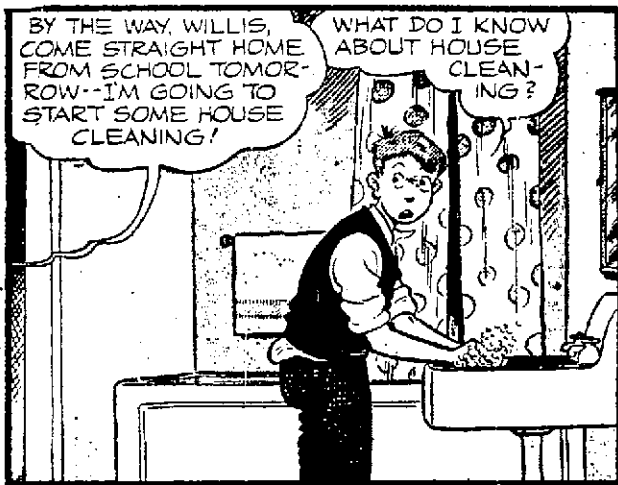


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T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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DENNIS THE MENACE

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KAL KAN Horse Meat seasoned with Gravy is ALL CHUNK MEAT - pre-cooked in the can, ready to serve. A real meat treat. Kal Kan is so pure it carries the U.S. Government Seal for human consumption.

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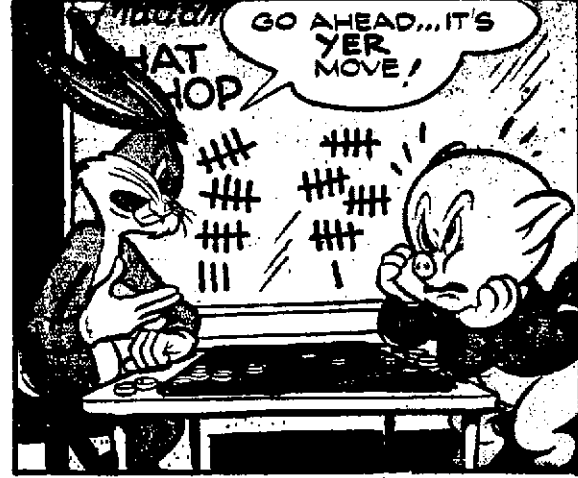
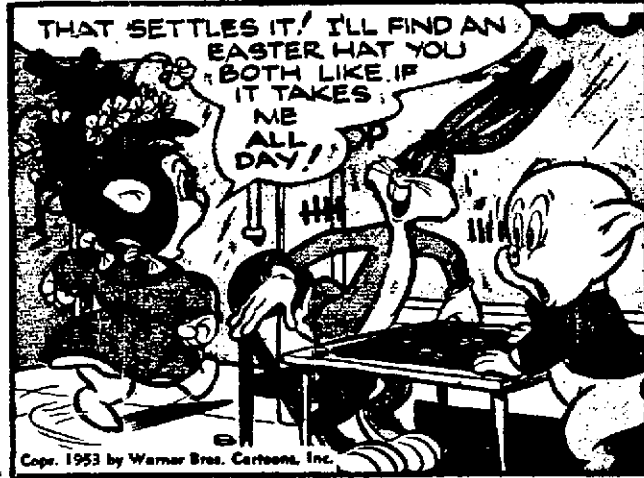
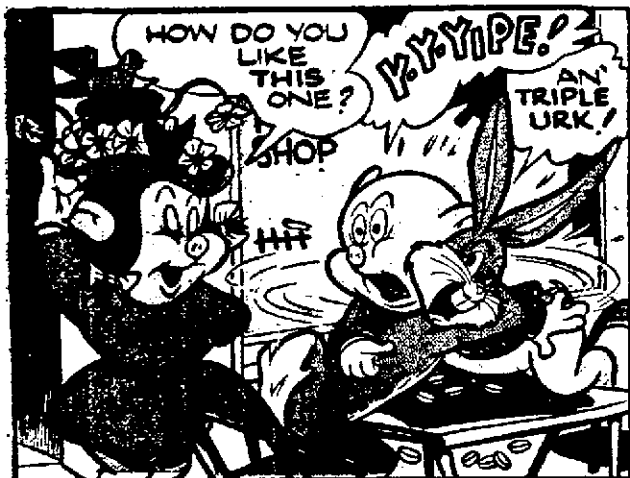
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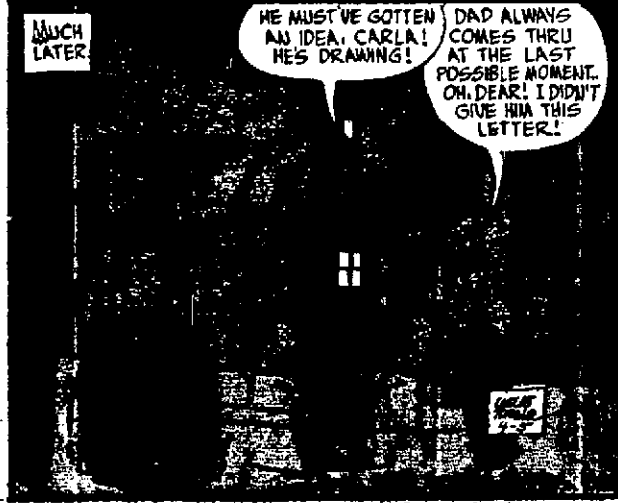
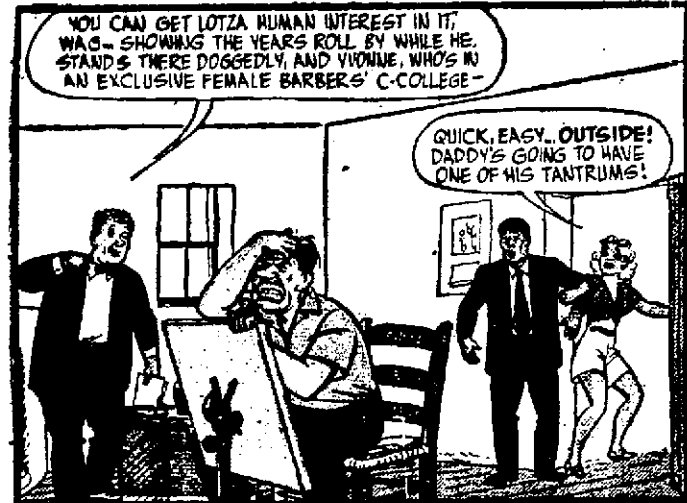
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Captain EASY

by LESLIE KRAUER

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Vacuum Fresh!

-the only salad dressing with an AIR-

TIGHT SEAL



PURITY SEAL KEEPS AIR OUT! Only Duchess is sealed against air. It's air that robs salad dressing of its freshness. You know the difference vacuum-freshness makes in other perishable food products. Now, for the first time, you can have extra, air-tight protection for salad dressing - at no extra cost! Compare vacuum-fresh Duchess against any other salad dressing in the store... see the seal before you buy!



PURITY SEAL KEEPS FLAVOR IN! And what flavor! Creamy-smooth Duchess is an all-new blend of delicacy and spiciness. To the bland base of eggs and a fine salad oil, made exclusively for Duchess, is added the pert flavor of pure lemon juice and the tang of tarragon and real apple cider vinegars. Then, from far-away places, come five choice spices. It all adds up to exciting eating—all Purity Sealed!



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